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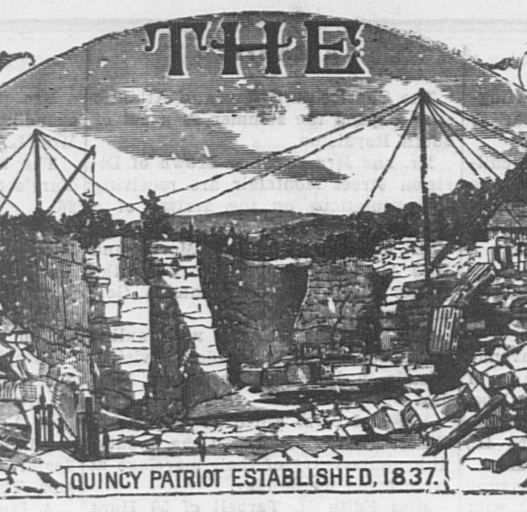
THE Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837.



QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909. VOL. 73. NO. 27. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; $2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS BY
EGORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO
(INCORPORATED.)
OFFICE. No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, $2.50 per Year.
☞A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Sub cription Price, $6.00 per Year.
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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

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Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages, and Insurance.
QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 105-3.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 591
Sept. 23. tf

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Removed to Residence,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
office Hours, 9 to 12, 1.30 to 4.
Oct 10 tf

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER.
☞Insurance effected in reliable and safe stock and Mutual offices
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy

W. E. BROWN, UNDERTAKER,
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Quincy, Feb. 6. tf

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MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

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Chauncey Macaully Marstin, M.D.
343 Washington Street
Braintree, Mass.
Diseases of the alimentary canal carefully diagnosed and successfully treated. Piles (hemorrhoids) ulcers and fistula cured without loss of time from business at your home or office by my new method of treatment.
Office hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M daily except Saturday. At other times by appointment.
Telephone 291-3 Braintree
March 20 6m

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,313,423 00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	12,962.52

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent	
On three-year Policies	30	"
On one-year Policies	20	"

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	127,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,145.26
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,03,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.
President, - - GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, - - JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, - - CLARENCE BURGIN
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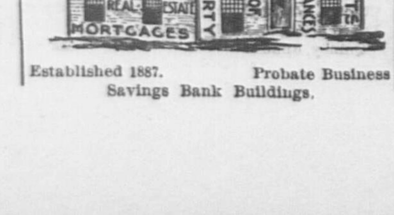
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

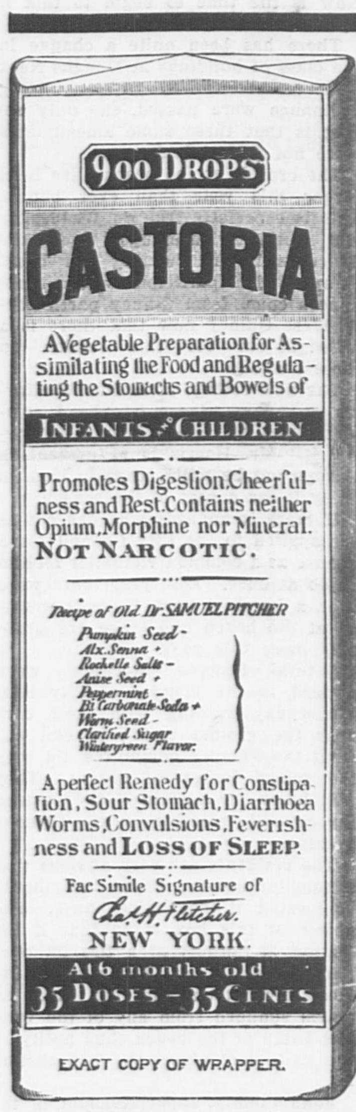
ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	349,113.66
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY



Established 1887. Probate Business
Savings Bank Buildings.



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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES – 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
With Every modern convenience
Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Special Rooms for Ladies and Trustees
Storage Vaults for Trunks Containing Valuables and Silverware
Boxes from $10 per annum and upwards.
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CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
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LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1848).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
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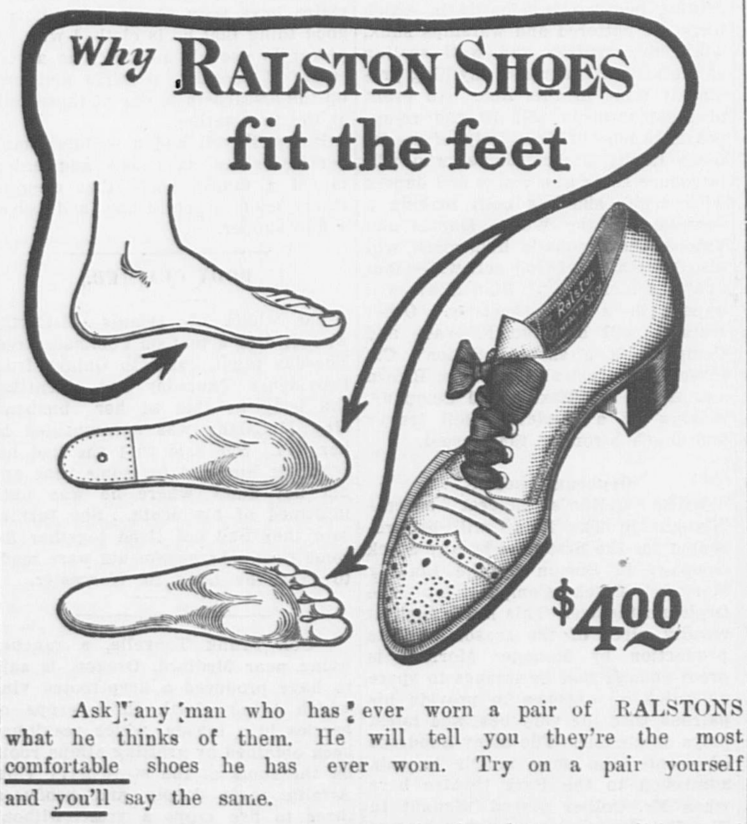
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street, BOSTON



Why RALSTON SHOES fit the feet
$4.00
Ask any man who has ever worn a pair of RALSTONS what he thinks of them. He will tell you they're the most comfortable shoes he has ever worn. Try on a pair yourself and you'll say the same.
The secret of the exceptional fitting qualities of RALSTON SHOES lies in the fact that they're made over foot-moulded lasts — exact replicas of human feet, following the graceful foot curves on top and sides and moulded on the bottom in conformity with the mounds and depressions of the natural foot. RALSTON SHOES—for this reason—need no "breaking in."
We shall be pleased to show you how perfectly we can fit your feet.
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite St., Quincy. Telephone 555-1

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Poetry

YANKEE DOODLE.

Edward Bangs, Graduate Harvard, Class of 1777.

Father and I went down to camp,
  Along with Captain Goodling,
And there we see the men and boys
  As thick as hasty pudding.
Chorus——Yankee doodle, keep it up,
  Yankee doodle, dandy,
Mind the music and the step,
  And with the girls be handy.

And there we see a swamping gun,
  Large as a log of maple,
Upon a deuced little cart,
  A load for father's cattle.
    Yankee doodle, etc.

And every time they shoot it off,
  It takes a horn of powder,
And makes a noise like father's gun,
  Only a nation louder.
    Yankee doodle, etc.

I see a little barrel, too,
  The heads were made of leather,
They knocked upon't with little clubs,
  And called the folks together.
    Yankee doodle, etc.

And there I see a pumpkin shell
  As big as mother's basin;
And every time they touched it off,
  They scampered like the nation.
    Yankee doodle, etc.

It scar'd em so, I hook'd it off,
  Nor stop'd as I remember,
Nor turned about till I got home,
Locked up in mother's chamber.
    Yankee doodle, etc.

Miscellany

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Emma Jane, face upward, lay stretched full length upon the grass beneath the wide-spreading branches of a giant chestnut on the lawn of the great house, to all appearances with the true appreciation of her race for the occupation, just "doin' nothin' 'tall."

Looks, however, are often most deceiving. The truth is Emma Jane was hard at work thinking; an occupation so unusual and stupendous that the very effort it required caused the little kinks of the woolly hair in their harness of strings to fairly stand upright all over her head.

Emma Jane had but recently recovered from a severe attack of "de chill'n fevah," during which "Mis' Alice," her mistress, had tended her with such tender solicitude that ever since the pickaninny's heart had been swollen with gratitude crying for an outlet.

It was not until that very day, though, that the form this outlet should take had been clear to Emma Jane ,and then the suggestion was prompted by a conversation she overheard at the house about the Fourth of July, which would fall on Wednesday of that week, and its attendant jollities. Now, though Emma Jane's ideas of independence were of the vaguest, she knew that the day was a red-letter one, and, for that reason, more suited to the inspiration which had come to her ,and which, as she lay on her back under the old chestnut, she was turning over in her brain.

A surprise dinner for her mistress, this was the inspiration that had come to Emma Jane. The details of the dining, such as would have given Mis' Alice the liveliest concern troubled her little hand-maiden not at all; for when, so reasoned Emma Jane, was there a time that the larder, "up to de great house," boasted not only enough but to spare? Oh, no; these minor matters troubled not Emma Jane. The thing which did stretch her brain on the rack was, how to get word to the guests. None knew better than she that a surprise dinner on her own account, no matter what motive prompted it, was sure to lack appreciation by "de quality," and on such a momentous occasion no others were even to be considered.

At last ,after much brain fagging, Emma Jane's lax conscience suggested a bold plan. She would slip out in the early morning while her mother, "Aunt" Julie's eyes were still heavy with sleep, borrow Dixie, the children's pony, run the risk of a scolding from Aunt Julie, and deliver the invitations in person.

But fate played into Emma Jane's hands. Late that evening her mistress gave orders that Emma Jane was to take Dixie and ride over to Rockwood, a neighboring plantation, bright and early the next morning, to borrow a pattern. This decree sent the originator of the surprise dinner idea to bed rejoicing for proverbially known "never to get back" when sent on an errand, she had practically the whole day before her.

To the astonishment of the Rockwood pickaninnies Emma Jane barely exchanged mutual "howdies" and grins with them, although they used all their known wiles to toll her off to the quarters. Her errand dispatched ,and the additional message:—"Mis' Alice say as how she lek ter hab yo' all spen' e day 'n tek Fo'th July dinneh wid heh," Emma Jane was on Dixie's back and away to Walnut Grove ,then to Midlothian and then, in turn, to each of the other neighboring plantations where she delivered, in substance, the same invitation.

"It does seem a little strange," said Mrs. West of Grove Hall to her husband, "that Alice did not write a note instead of sending a verbal message by that harum-scarum Emma Jane. But I suppose it's all right; and, as it's only two days off, Alice is very busy. You know Emma Jane said the whole neighborhood was invited." And the good lady, knowing the record of The Pines for hospitality, felt no more concern as to the source of the invitation.

The next day was one of excruciating torture for Emma Jane, who was in constant fear that her scheme would be disclosed by some chance visitor. But again fate was merciful. Night closed in and her secret was still her own.

The Fourth dawned fair and warm. Emma Jane was up early, so early in fact, that when Aunt Julie opened her eyes with the day, they rested upon an unusual sight—Emma Jane up and dressed, standing in front of the bit of looking-glass which hung above the table, untying the stiff little twists of hair that were only undone on special occasions.

"Fo' Gawd's sake, chile, what air yo' doin'," burst out Aunt Julie. Then in a softer voice, for to her superstitious mind everything unusual had some significance, "Is yo' sick, honey? Dis ain' Sunday."

"Law ,no, mammy; I ain't sick," and Emma Jane showed a double row of teeth of pearly whiteness; "dis air de Fo'th of July, 'n I gwi' cel'-brate."

"Sho' nuff," said Aunt Julie, reflectively and in a much relieved tone, "I did heah de chill'n tawkin' ter dee paw 'bout fotch'n' dey some dem squizzing things to' de Fou'th. But I ain' l'ow der gwi' call on you' all ter fiah dem off," and Aunt Julie, chuckling over her little joke, proceeded to make her own hasty toilet.

If worried and preoccupied on the preceding day, Emma Jane was altogether absent in the spirit on the morning of the Fourth and it was a genuine relief to Aunt Julie when she was summoned to the nursery to amuse the baby .

Those were the days when spending the day was taken literally, yet ten o'clock came and not a single visitor had arrived. Emma Jane's nervousness turned to distress. Could it be that her secret had been discovered? She was just on the point of confessing all and throwing herself upon the mercy of her mistress, when, at the stroke of 10.30, her ear caught the sound of wheels and her heart sang for joy.

"Dee's comp'ny comin, Mis' Alice," excitedly volunteered Emma Jane, running to the nursery window and peering out.

"Are you sure Emma Jane? And here I am in my wrapper. Run down quickly and see who it is."

Emma Jane went down and back again in an incredibly short time, bringing with her the astonishing news:—

"Dee sho is, Mis' Alice; de Hawkins keeridge chock full, 'n' behind dem de Cabell keeridge, 'n' furr down de lane 'nuh one, 'n' all on 'em comin' heh to we-alls, too. You know dis air de Fo'th of July, Mis' Alice," and Emma Jane in the ecstacy of success began to dance about the room, a lapse of discipline which her mistress, who by peering through the window, had verified Emma Jane's statement, was too astonished to notice.

What could it mean? Visitors were by no means rare at the Pines, but for several carriage loads (Emma Jane's cordial "Yo' all" had included the families in general) to arrive simultaneously and uninvited! But time was too valuable just then to hunt for a solution to the riddle. A hasty toilet must be made and the guests welcomed. The hospitality of The Pines might be surprised, but never strained.

Meantime, below stairs, though as much taken aback as his mistress, Ben, the butler, with the breeding of the Virginia servant of the old regime, was admitting the inflow of visitors, while colored maids, sent by their mistress to the scene of action, looked after their comfort.

"It is rather odd," whispered Mrs. Preston to her sister, Miss Jenny, "that Alice is not ready to receive us. Surely there could have been no mistake. "

The sweet and cordial welcome of the mistress of the household when she did appear—and though in reality far at sea, seemed to be entirely at home in both mind and body—set all the misgivings of her guests at rest, and she was forgiven the lapse in Virginia etiquette which, in that day, expected the hostess to meet her guests, if not at the stile, at least half way down the walk leading to the house.

Halp-past eleven found twenty-five persons, young and old, comfortably disposed in the cool, double parlors and on the shady porches of the great house. The mistress made note of the number ,and as she compared it with the mental review she made of her larder, her heart sank within her.

At the earliest possible moment word was sent to the kitchen to prepare a dinner on a scale befitting the occasion. But in this, Emma Jane, upon whom responsibility had at last dawned, forestalled her mistress by slipping down the back stairs at the moment Mis' Alice descended the front, hastened to the kitchen and almost breathlessly announcing, "De house chock full 'n' runnin' oveh; 'n' dee all gwi' stay fo' dinneh; 'n' mo comin', too."

So it happened that before the last of the guests had been welcomed preparations were well under way for the feast. Under Aunt Julie's capable directions ,all hands were set to work; even Emma Jane was as Aunt Julie said afterward, "fo' onct in heh life a rale comfo't."

As the result of combined labor and skill the dinner served that Fourth of July at The Pines was of such quality and quantity that it has been handed down among the notable events of the neighborhood; and neither the gracious host nor his smiling lady—both of whom were in reality so bewildered that they scarcely knew whether it was their own or someone else's board over which they were presiding—betrayed by look or manner that they themselves were not the promoters of the entertainment.

It was not until after the last goodbye had been said, the last adieu waved from the stile to the departing guest, while Marse Henry and Mis' Alice, sitting alone in the quiet evening, were vainly puzzling their minds over the day's mystery that they learned the truth.

A hesitating step was heard approaching them from behind. Then the form of Emma Jane came into view, her face illumined with a broad grin, half of embarrassment and half of delight.

"What is it, Emma Jane," asked her mistress.

"I done hit, Mis' Alice."

"Did what, Emma Jane?"

"'Viten the folkses."

"Do you mean, Emma Jane," said her mistress, more astonished than before, "that you, you Emma Jane, invited these people here today?"

"Yas'm, dat jes hit, Mis' Alice. I done mek yo' a presen' o' dis Fo'th of July party yo' nuss me so good w'en I done had de chills 'n' feveh. Yas'm, dat's jes hit," and Emma Jane, still flushed with the success of her venture, looked up cheerfully.

"How dare you, Emma Jane, don't" —but the sentence was never finished. A glance at the culprit's face, which a moment before had been beaming with the expectancy of approval, but which with her mistress words had assumed an expression of blank amazement and grief, stayed them; and instead of the rebuke conscience warned her should have been given, what she did say was:

"Thank you, Emma Jane. It was very sweet of you to give me such a delightful present,"—words which again brought the sunshine instantly into Emma Jane's heart and face, and even the severe drubbing she received from Aunt Julie when the truth leaked out, could not drive it away.—Katherine E. Magee.

We Sell
Vinol
on the positive guarantee that if it does not give satisfaction we will return the entire amount of money paid us for it.
We ask all those who are run-down, nervous, debilitated, aged or weak, and every person suffering from stubborn colds, hanging-on coughs, bronchitis or incipient consumption to try Vinol with this understanding.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist.

JUNE OUTING.

One of the most enjoyable summer outings of the Suburban Press Association was held on Monday, June 28 in the busy city of Athol, the greater number of the members, accompanied by ladies, going from Boston. Others joined the party at Ayer Junction, Fitchburg, Gardner, and Athol. It was a comfortable day for the trip as the heat was not excessive and the clouds shut the hot sun out. There are many delightful trips over Boston and Maine rails but of them all the two and one-half hour ride of 82 miles was very popular a constant panorama of beauty.

The powerful engine pulled its long train of cars into Athol at 12.02, schedule time, and there the members of the association were met by the genial corresponding secretary, R. William Waterman and escorted to the Pequoig house where a bountiful dinner was enjoyed. There were nearly one hundred gentlemen and ladies at the dinner which was provided by Mr. L. S. Starrett, senior member of the L. S. Starrett Co. He was invited, after the dinner, to address the association and ladies, and heartily responded concluding with a cordial invitation to visit the works of the Starrett Co.

Half of the excursionists enjoyed auto rides through the streets of Athol, while the remainder were guilded through the works, and vice versa. The inspection was made in groups of five, each group having a guide.

When Mr. Starrett started in business for himself, in Athol, thirty or more years ago, the first tool of his manufacture was the combination square which still continues a staple article. His first catalogue was a single sheet green poster describing his combination square.

The Starrett plant has for years been the largest plant in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of small tools for mechanics. The variety of tools it makes is far greater than that made by any other concern. The line consists of bevels, calipers, clamps, cut-nippers, dividers, gages, hack saws and frames, levels, micrometers, nail sets, protractors, rules, scrapers, screw drivers, speed indicators, squares, steel tapes, and in general tools for all workers in metal or wood.

Starrett's tools are sold direct to hardware dealers throughout the world—not through jobbers or commission merchants. This necessitates a large amount of correspondence and a great number of accounts.

A very effective method of advertising used by this company is that of show cases which are made in a variety of styles and are fitted up with sample tools. These cases are made in the wood-working department of the company and are fine examples of the cabinet-makers' art. The usual show-case contains a variety of tools amounting to about $150.00, but several have been built for merchants in large cities containing an assortment of $1000 worth of tools. About 3000 of these cases are in hardware stores —not only in the United States, but in Canada, Mexico, England, France, Germany, Italy, South Africa, Australia, Japan and even in Ceylon and the Straits Settlements.

The character of the Company's employees is a matter of considerable pride to Mr. Starrett, and visitors going through the works almost invariably remark upon the intelligent appearance of the workmen, many of whom are among the best and most progressive citizens of the town.

The guests were presented with sixty-inch steel pocket tapes; silver finished trade-mark pins consisting of a caliper, square and micrometer; souvenir postal cards; and Starret catalogue of 232 pages. A cordial invitation was extended to all to visit the works when again in Athol.

Another auto ride was enjoyed to Lake Ellis to be the guests of Bos. Waterman at his summer camp on Island No. 2. The autos were furnished by W. Starr Lee, Lee Bros. Co., shoe manufacturers; N. D. Cass, N. D. Cass Co., manufacturers of paper boxes and doll furniture; A. J. Raymond, sashes and blinds; W. H. Brock, publisher "Healthy Home," P. B. Swift, cashier Millers River National bank; S. E. French, manager Athol Machine Co.; C. F. Richardson, garage; L. S. Starrett.

At the lake the visitors were taken in row boats to the island where full freedom was given after a group picture was taken. Refreshments were served and all too soon the announcement was made that all who were going to Boston could depart on 6.05 or 7.27 train. The 6.05 being express proved the most popular and those who took that train traveled nearly a mile a minute arriving in Boston at 8.30.

Bro. R. William Waterman, his son Marshall B. Waterman who is assistant superintendent at the Starrett works, Mr. Starrett, and all who gave the editors and ladies such an enjoyable outing have our full appreciation for their courtesies.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

EXPOSTION AT SEATTLE.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle may be seen at any time during the summer months without fear of sun-stroke. The glaring heat that made mid-day promenading all but impossible at previous expositions is unknown in the far Northwest where the latest of World's Fairs is swinging merrily along with success written in every feature. It is sunny, bright and summery at Seattle, but the unholy thought of Hades is not suggested by the extreme so many Americans have become habituated to during July and August.

When the thermometer reads 75 it is warm—yes, hot—to the citizens of the Exposition city. Located on an arm of the sea— the famous Puget Sound—this Western metropolis receives full benefit from the ocean currents and the refreshing sea breezes. Three lakes are included in its boundaries and their cool depths fed from the snow-crowned Cascade mountains, freshen the air and make it wholesome and sweet.

Mountain ranges surround the amphitheatre in which this latest world's congress is being held, and their melting snow runs into streams that rush down rocklined gorges to make the tranquil rivers that flow in and about Seattle.

There need be no long search for shade. This Puget Sound country was a solid forest when the pioneers invaded it with axe and saw, and the march of civilization has far from destroyed all of the mighty forests of primeval days. One of the predominating features of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition's landscapic beauty, is the much-talked-of skyline of fir trees, towering above the classic buildings with their turrets, towers and monster domes.

The Exposition management wisely left these trees wherever it was not absolutely necessary to remove them, and they separate and surround the buildings in such a way as to make them cool and inviting. The glare that generally attends the courts of a World's Fair has been largely obviated by using the color of old ivory instead of white, as heretofore employed.

There are shady walks through bits of forest in various parts of the grounds, and beautiful picnicking spots abound on the shores of Lake Washington, at the Exposition's boundaries.

As welcome to Easterners and Southerners as the exposition itself is the mildness of the climate. Here it is sunny enough by day to bring out the gaiety of summer dresses, and yet cool enough by night for the tired sight-seeker to sleep soundly.

There are no mosquitoes or other annoying insects to disturb a night's rest. But the sun comes up over the Cascades so cheerfully in the morning that even the sluggard does not like to lie abed.

It rains occasionally, but the showers are light and refreshing. They keep the air sweet and pure and charge the atmosphere with an invigorating twang. The Eastern thunderstorm, with its terrifying lightning, is almost unknown, as is also the tremendous windstorm of the middle west. Nature allied comfort with beauty when she raised the hills, trenched the valleys and filled the lakes and rivers of this section which by its own industry, capital and labor has built one of the greatest of international expositions.

HEALTH RULES FOR EVERYDAY

In his book on "The Law of Mental Medicine" the late Thomas Jay Hudson laid down a set of rules which he recommended to all who would employ suggestions as a prophylactic, or preventive of disease. They are sensible, universally and readily applicable and easily remembered:

Avoid all suggestions from extraneous sources which are adverse to health.

If such suggestions are forced upon you meet them by counter suggestions affirmative of your own immunity from the suggestive disease.

Allow no conversation at the table adverse to the quality of the food set before you, especially as to its supposed indigestibility.

Talk hopefully to the chronic invalid for his sake and for your own sake when you leave him. Thank God that you are immune from his diseases.

Think health and talk health on all suitable occasions, remembering that under the law of suggestion health may be made contagious as well as disease.

Finally meet the first sympton of disease with a vigorous and persistent auto-suggestion of your immunity from disease or of your ability to throw it off. When you go to bed at night direct your subjective mind to employ itself during your sleep in restoring normal conditions, strongly affirming its ability to do so, and when you rise in the morning assume the attitude in mind and body of restored health and vigor.

NOT COUNTED.

A charter member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick tries to keep animosity down, but doesn't always succeed.

For instance, his antipathy toward those in whose veins flows the rich, warm blood of the Teuton was indicated by the following story which, he said, was not more than eight or nine years old:—

"A stranger who hit Milwaukee for the first time encountered an Irishman working on the streets.

" 'What is the population of this town, friend?' he asked the workman.

" 'Oh, about 40,000.' was the reply.

" 'Forty thousand! It most certainly be more than that!" said the visitor to the land of hops.

" 'Well.' exclaimed the Celt, 'it wud be about 275,000 if ye were to count the Dutch!"—Cleveland Leader.

APPALLING HORSE.

A summer visitor who was trying a horse the property of a New Hampshire farmer, with a view to buying him, noticed that after driving a few miles the animal pulled very hard, requiring a firm hand and constant watching.

"Do you think that is just the horse for a lady to drive?' he inquired, doubtfully.

"Well," answered the owner, with an air of great candor, "I must say I shouldn't want to be the husband of the woman who could drive that horse."

For the Patriot.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, June 26, 1909.

The tariff debate drags slowly on and the flow of oratory, like Tennyson's brook, seems destined to go on forever. On Friday Senator Aldrich, for the Committee on Finance introduced the corporation tax amendment. Despite lurid predictions of failure to reach an agreement extravagant and exaggerated reports of "insurmountable obstacles," and emphatic declarations that the entire subject of special taxation will be postponed until next winter, the Taft amendment has pursued a perfectly normal course, without hitch and without obstacle, and is now before the Senate as a substitute for the Bailey-Cummins income tax amendment. The original draft was prepared by the Attorney General and Senator Root under the supervision of the President himself. It was then submitted to a conference at the White House which was attended by the lawyers of the Cabinet and the Republican members of the Finance Committee. Certain changes having been suggested, Messrs. Wickersham and Root prepared a second draft embodying them and this was submitted to a second White House conference at which Speaker Cannon and Representatives Payne and Dwight were present in addition to those who had attended the first conference. The amendment met with the unanimous approval of all present, and the leaders of the House as well as those of the Senate predicted its speedy enactment.

Briefly stated, the amendment provides for a tax of two per cent. on the net profits of all corporations and insurance companies, except that mutual savings banks are not taxed. Corporations having a bonded indebtedness are permitted to deduct from the profits on which they will be taxed a sufficient sum to pay the interest on their bonds not in excess of their capital stock. In a word ,it provides for an income tax for corporations but does not extend it to the incomes of individuals as would the Bailey-Cummins amendment.

The Metropolitan press is filled with denunciation of the Taft tax which, it insists, will prove unjust and inexpressibly unpopular. When it is recalled that most of the great newspapers of the country are owned by corporations and will, therefore, be subject to the tax their opposition is not perhaps surprising. A glance ahead at the results of the Taft tax also reveals something of the reason back of the frantic efforts of the big corporations to misrepresent and render unpopular the President's proposition. For instance, it is estimated that the Standard Oil Company will under this amendment be compelled to contribute between $800,000 and $900,000 annually to the support of the government. The Steel Trust will have to pay a tax between these figures. The American Telegraph and Telephone Company will probably have to pay about $700,000 and the tax of the Tobacco Trust will exceed $500,000. The General Electric Company will pay between $230,000 and $300,000 ;and the Copper Trust, including the Amalgamated Copper Company, will contribute over $500,000. Even the Sugar Trust will have the pleasure of paying about $165,000 toward Uncle Sam's expenses, and a like sum will be contributed no doubt with little cheerfulness by the International Harvester Company. Most of the big railroads of the country will pay over $500,000 apiece into the federal treasury.

In the light of these figures and in view of the fact that the great trusts and corporations are being held up by the throat, metaphorically speaking, by the creature of their own generosity, the Republican party, it is hardly surprising that their cries and lamentations should rend the stillness of the midnight hour and almost cause the solid Capitol to tremble on its foundations. Jeremiah's lamentations over Jerusalem were as but whispers compared with the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth of the trust magnates over the treachery of that party which has been to them "their father and their mother and all their relations."

Every now and again the benighted Oriental sets an example which the civilized nations of the world would do well to emulate. An instance of this has just occurred in connection with the atrocious murder of a New York girl by the Chinaman known as William Leon. Advices have been received in Washington to the effect that the Imperial government at Peking purposes itself to offer a large monetary reward for the apprehension and conviction of Leon, and the Chinese Charge d' affairs in Washington, Mr. Cu, has been instructed to send to all Chinese consuls prominent merchants and leaders of the tongs or Chinese secret societies, a letter urging them to call together their fellow-countrymen in their neighborhoods and, addressing them in the name of the Imperial government, to say to them that China is shamed and disgraced by this brutal murder and that every Chinaman who has the good name of his country at heart will do all in his power to bring the fugitive to justice. Adams.

THE FLUSTERED FATHER.

Lincoln Beachey, the Toledo aeronaut, was being congratulated on the $2,000 prize that he won with his dirigible balloon at St. Louis.

"And how did you feel when you found yourself the victor?" a young girl asked.

"Feel?" said Mr. Beachey, laughing. "Why, I felt excited, flustrated. I felt just like my old Toledo friend, John Humphreys at the time his first baby came. To Jack Humphreys, cowering in his library the doctor entered.

" Congratulations, Mr. Humphreys,' the doctor said. 'A fine 12-pound baby, sir!'

" 'Glorious!' shouted Jack, hysterically. 'And am I a father or a mother, doc?' "

Vagaries of a Cold.
You can never be quite sure where a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may settle in the bowels, producing severe pain. In the summer it may give you colic with diarrhoea or summer complaint. Do not be alarmed nor torment yourself with fears of appendicitis or inflammation of the bowels. At the first sign of the pain or cramp take Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm, sweetened water and relief will come at once. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. It is now put up in a large 35c. size as well as the regular 50c. size.

The Quincy Patriot

SEVENTY—THIRD YEAR.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

BAXTER—WOODBURY.

East Milton Congregational church with its coloring of green and white adds to the charm of weddings especially in the evening when lights, floral decorations and dainty summer gowns of the guests are added. and Tuesday evening was no exception when the church was filled for the Baxter-Woodbury nuptials.

The decorations were particularly beautiful and effective, the altar being banked with laurel and white flowers and palms, while on each pew were wreaths of white flowers.

The groom was Jesse B. Baxter son of Mr. and Mrs. William Quincy Baxter of Adams street, East Milton and well known throughout Milton having served as chairman of the Board of Selectmen for several years, as well as holding a responsible position with the Baker Chocolate Company.

Miss Katharine Woodbury the bride also resides at East Milton and is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Lucian Woodbury.

While the guests were gathering there was a musical program with Mr. John Harris Gutterson at the organ and Miss Mary Belle Dadmun as soloist.

Promptly at eight o'clock wedding party entered the church, the bride being preceded by the ushers Mr. Stephen P. Hurd, of Swampscott, ex-Mayor Charles S. Baxter of Medford, Mr. Frank S. Childs and Percy E. Sheldon of Milton. The matron of honor was Mrs. Harry A. Lane of Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Edward F. W. Bartol of Milton was best man and Rev. Andrew H. Mulnix, former pastor of the church performed the ceremony assisted by the present pastor Rev. George H. Credeford.

The bride's gown was of white messaline with plastron of pearls and she wore a brooch the gift of the groom. The shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

After a trip of a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will reside at 644 Adams street, East Milton, where they will be at home to their friends after October first.

GROVER—BABCOCK.

Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Babcock of Milton, Miss Rachael H. Babcock was married to Ernest Grover, son of Charles S. Grover of Lynn. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white messaline with a berthe of rose point and duchesse lace ,a tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms and a brooch of diamonds, the bridegroom's gift. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Little Rosamond May Babcock, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and her nephew, Paul Babcock, Jr., was the ring boy. The best man was Mr. Moore of Lowell and the ushers were Ernest Babcock, a cousin of the bride, and her brothers, Josiah Babcock, Jr., and Paul Babcock, Albert Orcutt sang during the wedding march as the bridal party entered the drawing room where the ceremony was performed by Col. Edward Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover will spend the summer in their camp at Roland Park, Ossipee, a gift from the bridegroom's father. They will be at home in Lynn after Oct. 1.

BARNES—CROCKER.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Crocker of Hollis avenue, Braintree, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Monday morning, June 28. Their daughter, Miss Mabel Monroe Crocker, was united in marriage to Mr. Edwin N. C. Barnes of Symphony Chambers, Boston.

Mr. Barnes is the son of Rev. J. N. Barnes, for many years home Missionary of the United Baptists of Canada.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Stanley Durkee of Boston. Miss Crocker was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret E. Croker, and little Miss Marjorie Seavey of Westford was flower girl.

The rooms were prettily decorated with hemlock boughs and the beautiful roses were sent by neighbors and friends.

The near relatives of both families were present and a wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes sailed at noon for St. John, and after spending ten days in New Brunswick and Quebec they will sail for Liverpool. During the wedding trip in England, Mr. Barnes will study voice, choir training, and English public school music, while Mrs. Barnes studies elocutionary methods. They will return to Boston where they expect to reside early in September.

CHRIST CHURCH PICNIC.

The Christ Church Sunday school held its annual picnic Wednesday at Glen Echo park, Stoughton. The day was perfect for a picnic, the park was in excellent condition and the large attendance made the affair a huge success.

On arriving at the picnic grounds the girls' base ball game was started, and after a spirited contest the team captained by Miss Mildred Smith won, the score being 6 to 5. A basket lunch was then served, among the goodies being bananas, peanuts, ice cream and cake, besides more substantial food.

The lunch over, the field sports were run off. These events brought out considerable competition and caused quite a little fun. The events resulted as follows:—

Running broad jump, (for seniors)—won by Everett Prout; second, John Smith; third, John Moyle; (for juniors)—won by W. Caddy; second, John Reynolds; third, James Smith.

100 yard dash (for seniors)—won by E. Prout; second, J. Smith; third, C. DeC. Beal; (for juniors)—won by Caddy; second, Reynolds; third, Ralph Prout.

50 yard dash for girls, for(seniors)—won by Miss Mary McDonald; second, Miss Marion Clark; third, Miss Olive Smith; (juniors) won by Miss Mildred Smith; second, Miss Lizzie Ross; third, Miss Marion Cummings.

Standing broad jump, (seniors)—won by E. Prout; second, W. Caddy, third, J. Moyle; (juniors) won by R. Prout; second, Reynolds; third, Sam Prout.

Base ball throw for girls—won by Miss Mildred Smith; second, Miss Lillian Dunbar; third, Miss Lizzie Ross.

Hop, step and jump—won by E. Prout; second, Murray; third, J. Moyle; (juniors)—won by W. Clark; second, Reynolds; third, S. Prout.

220 yard dash, (seniors))—won by E. Prout; second, John Smith; third, C. DeC. Beal; (juniors) won by Reynolds, second R. Prout, third, Smith.

Badges were awarded for second places and a senior and junior championship badge to the one who scored the most points. Everett Prout took the senior badge and John Reynolds the junior.

The sports closed with a ball game between the older boys and the men, while others who chose enjoyed themselves dancing, bowling, boating, bathing and in various other ways during the afternoon.

BRIEFS

Clarence Burgin and family of Goffe street moved last week to their summer cottage at Rose Cliff.

A party of gypsies are encamped in a lot off Hancock street near Merrymount park.

Miss Mabel McKenzie of Upland road sailed Saturday from New York for a summer in Europe.

Miss Mila G. Bates of Dimmock street is at home from Orleans for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams of Adams street are to spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Dr. Francis Abele and family are located at Post Island fo rthe summer, going down this week.

Souvenir postals are being received by friends in this city from Miss M. E. Thompson, who is touring Europe.

C. H. Lindsay of Whitney road left last week for Winthrop, where he will rusticate during the summer months.

Owing to poor health, H. Arthur Feltis left last week for Maine hoping to be benefited by the change and rest.

Mrs. M. S. Kingman announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Helen Bates Kingman to Mr. Benjamin B. Baltzer of Quincy.

Calvin Fletcher had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse on Saturday it being overcome by the heat on the way to Boston.

Mrs. A. W. Woodward of 21 Robertson street, is visiting her daughter Mrs. A. Plummer of Sugar Hill, Franconia, N. H., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hewson and daughter Marion returned Sunday from a two weeks' fishing trip at Sherburn, N. S.

Rev. William E. Gardner rector of St. James church, Cambridge, and Mrs. Gardner are to spend the month of August at Bridgeton, Maine.

Mrs. M. J. Collins of Brookline announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Lee, to Warren Faxon Whicher of Dorchester, Harvard, '09.

Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., of Gay street left Tuesday for Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, where he will spend his summer vacation with his sister Mrs. Herbert W. Cass.

Edward K. Hatfield of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of G. Hillman Eggleton of Upland road for a few days.

Arthur W. Harris, who has charge of the ladies garment department of Chandler & Co., is in Europe for a business trip.

Miss Laurice Pennima of Whitwell street is at White Plains, N. Y., the guest of her aunt Mrs. James B. Pollock.

Misses Mary Costello, Margaret Costello and Nellie Desmond left Saturday for "Camp Rusty" Auburn, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

Miss L. Frances Tucker, who has been a teacher of English at the High school for several years, has resigned to accept a better position in the Lynn Classical High school.

Arthur W. Harris of Bigelow street has rented a house at Post Island for the summer and with his family moved down on Thursday of last week.

Miss Jessie McDonnell and Miss Minnie Campbell of Hancock street, left last week for P. E. I., where they will enjoy life during the summer months.

Dr. H. C. Hallowell has purchased the Robinson house on Foster street recently occupied by Perry Lawton and is having it remodeled for two families.

Miss Helen Rhines returned Saturday to her home on Miller Stile road from Poughkeepsie, New York, where she has been teaching the past year.

Elisha Packard of Elm street is on the committee which is arranging for a reunion of the Packard family to be held late in the summer at Brockton.

Sidney T. H. Northcott, master of the Franklin school at Medford will pass the summer at his home on Granite street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. McClure, nee Cobb, who were married at Hingham on Tuesday afternoon, are to reside at 18 Darling street, Dorchester, where they will receive friends after September first.

Mr. and Mrs. Arza Keith of New Haven are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, who has been named Marie Thompson Keith. Mrs. Keith will be remembered as Miss Emma Thompson formerly of Quincy.

Cards have been received from the Misses Osborne of Bigelow street announcing their arrival at the Azores on the 18th. They report delightful weather and an enjoyable trip so far and are anticipating the delights of Rome and Naples.

Joseph, the six-year-old son of Stephen Reiley of Cranch street was seriously if not fatally injured Sunday afternoon by falling from the top of a piazza to the concrete sidewalk. The little fellow was trying to look over the railing when he lost his balance and fell.

Word has been received from Middletown, Pa., that E. Landis Snyder is much better. He had a bad turn a few days ago which gave rise to rumors that he was in a serious condition. While he has been seriously ill he is very much better at the present time and on the road to recovery. His many friends in Quincy will be glad to learn that the rumors of last week were false.

The through street car service between Neponset and Nantasket went into effect Saturday. Through cars for the beach leave Neponset at 10 minutes of and 20 minutes past the hour and leave City Square at 10 past and 40 past the hour.

Letters remain in the Quincy Post Office June 26 for Aug. Ahonen, Carmino Becchie, Antona Ciolfi, Svizzer Domenico, Antino Gannaco, Claude Lyon, Benifervk Mnroowoizor, Mrs. T. S. Robinson, George Rockwell, E. F. Sanborn, Solomon Zaidan & Son and Gaitano Valento.

Two popular Quincy girls were graduated from Wellesley college on Tuesday with degrees;; Miss Edna Marion Wood of Upland road and Miss Minnie Packard of Chestnut street. Both have been active in the commencement week program and have also found time to entertain many of their Quincy friends.

Quincy graduates last week from the Bridgewater Normal school were: Henry Trenton Prario, Gertrude Mildred Burke, Helen Frances Burke, Ruth Simmons Ferguson, Edith Granville Jenkins, Mabel Elizabeth Lovejoy, Mercedes Ellen O'Brien; Muriel Angell Rogers, Esther Johanna Viden. Former superintendent of school, George I. Aldrich presented the diplomas.

The exercises at the Greenleaf school on Tuesday morning were greatly enjoyed by the many friends present. They consisted of original papers, songs and recitations, all of which were finely given. At their close the children were most delightfully entertained as guests of Mr. Delcevare King. The school reopens September twentieth.

BRIEFS

Poll tax bills for 1909 were sent out Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Gavin Hayes left Tuesday for Chicago to join Mr. Hayes who is in business there.

The George L. Baxters of Somerville are at their summer home in Tuftonboro, New Hampshire until fall.

Mrs. E. R. Perry and daughter Ruth, who have been visiting friends in Quincy, have returned to their home in Campello.

Highland park operated by the Old Colony Street Railroad Company is open to the public for the season and putting up some good attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Miller of Chestnut street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter June 27.

Willard F. Marble of the Brockton fire department, has returned home after a vacation pleasantly spent in Quincy.

Tuesday was an ideal day for a picnic and the Universalist Sunday school enjoyed the day at Nantasket beach and Paragon Park.

Miss Ella Darling of Whitwell street left Thursday for Nauwigewauk, Canada, where she will enjoy two weeks' vacation with her parents.

Miss Georgiana B. Waldron of Granite street has been a guest this week of her sister Mrs. Edith B. Dressler, at Georgetown, Mass.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon Henry B. Sheahan of School street, who was graduated this week from Harvard college.

Rev. D. M. Wilson's book on Col. John Quincy, for whom Quincy is named, will be off the press this week and ready for distribution in a few days.

Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Christensen after a pleasant three weeks' spent in Salmonhurst, Canada have returned to their home on Quincy avenue.

Miss Edna Wood of Upland road who was graduated on Tuesday from Wellesley college has accepted a position as teacher in the Peabody High school.

James Duncan of Quincy, vice president of the A. F. of L., was one of the pall bearers Wednesday at the funeral of Frank K. Foster, the great labor leader.

William H. Fay formerly secretary of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co., who has been making his home with his daughter in Indianapolis is in town on a few days visit.

Granite curbing has been placed along the edge of the west sidewalk on Washington street between the post office and Temple street, and the sidewalk given a cinder coating.

Bicyclists having occasion to visit the public library are finding the bicycle rack recently placed near the entrance a great convenience. It has been needed for a long time.

The tenth annual reunion of the Chase-Chace family was held Wednesday at Hotel Vendome, Boston. The program began at ten o'clock and was followed by a luncheon at one o'clock with addresses and music.

The annual open double tournament of the Quincy Tennis club will be played on Monday July 5 on the grounds on Woodward avenue at the corner of Whitney road and Russell park.

Mrs. W. T. Babcock and the Misses Babcock left Monday for Seattle, Washington to join Mr. Thorpe Babcock for a few months. During their absence their house will be occupied by Mr. George Alexander and family.

At the semi-annual election of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening, George Fisher was elected Noble Grand and Thomas E. Furnald, Vice Grand. They will be installed in July.

Miss Alice White of the Thomas Crane Public Library is at Bretton Woods, N. H., attending the meetings of the Library association and incidentally enjoying the beautiful scenery of the White mountains.

A large tract of land on Spear street has recently been put on the market at a reasonable figure. It is one of the best pieces of property for private residence to be found in the centre of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ruggles, Martha Holton, who were married June ninth at the home of the bride on Edwards street, are residing in North Weymouth, where they will be at home to friends Wednesdays in July at Camp Alpha, at the Chandler farm.

Miss Marion E. West is attending a convention of the Young Women's Christian Association at Silver Bay, Lake George. The convention is entirely of college girls, there being about 500 in attendance, and will be in session ten days.

H. A. Chenoweth formerly of the Scenic temple in this city is manager this summer of the Woodland theatre at Pinehurst, Worcester. The theatre opened Monday with good vaudeville show. Mr. Chenoweth says his Quincy friends are welcome any time.

The banquet of the seniors of Wellesley college at hotel Somerset, Boston, this week was also something of an experience meeting for the Boston Record is authority for the statement that seventeen admitted they were engaged to be married, among them being Miss Edna Wood, of Quincy.

George E. Adams and Israel Damon Harvard '99, returned to Quincy Friday morning from New London, Conn., where they witnessed the Harvard-Yale boat races on Thursday. The pair have been with their class during the week ceelbrating decennial anniversary of the class.

There was a large attendance of members and visitors at the meeting of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge Thursday evening to witness the initiation of eight candidates. The work was done by the local degree team and was exceptionally well done. After the work of the evening, ice cream and cake was served.

As usual Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson are to entertain a large house party over the Fourth at their cottage at West Harwich, and will have guests all through the week. The weather has been delightfully cool the hot wave of last week not reaching Harwich.

J. Morshi will preach in St. Paul's M. E. church, Fort street, on Sunday evening at 7.30. Mr. Morshi is converted to the Christian faith from the Jewish religion. He is a very good speaker and talks in the English language. He has spoken in the Swedish churches in Quincy before. All are welcome to listen to him.

A despatch from New York says: the hysterical fright of a child at the sight of a big ocean liner, after the little one's terrifying experience on a sound boat during an electrical storm, prevented the sailing of Mrs. Frederick Vanner of Quincy, Mass., and her 10-year-old daughter Hilda on the American line steamer St. Louis for Southampton.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution were the guests Wednesday of Mrs. L. B. Titus at the Squantum Inn. In addition to the members of Adams chapter, there were a number of the ladies present from the Daughters of 1812. The party arrived shortly before noon and passed a pleasant hour until dinner was announced. Dinner was served in a private dining room and was pronounced excellent.

WOLLASTON

Mrs. Charles F. Hopkins of Arlington street is visiting Mrs. Oscar E. Cram of Medford.

Mrs. Leon E. White and two children of Farrington street have gone to Barton, Vermont, for the summer.

Franklin J. Perry of Grand View avenue is able to be out after a severe attack of laryngitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Backus of Arlington street returned Saturday from Plymouth.

Miss Avis Tobey of Lincoln avenue is enjoying camp life with a party of friends at South Orleans on the Cape.

The George A. Browns of Wollaston left this week for Hancock, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

Grace Purdom of Newport avenue is in Weymouth for a fortnight with her cousin, Mrs. Robert Donnelly.

George W. Glover of Lincoln avenue left Thursday on a business trip through Connecticut.

Rev. Carl G. Horst and family of Berlin street will spend July and August in Ashland, N. H.

Rathburne Sprague of Park street is at home from Dartmouth college for the summer.

Miss Martha Gardner who has been making her home in Wollaston has moved to New Hampshire where she will make her residence in the future.

Children of the Wollaston Baptist Sunday school had a grand picnic day on Saturday at Glen Echo park, Stoughton.

Miss Ida Nichols of Providence, R. I., is the guest of her friend Miss Persis Thompson at her home on eBrlin street.

Misses Elinor and Louise Randall of Marion street left Tuesday for Plymouth, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Alice J. Bainbridge of Prospect avenue is leaving today for Bailey's Island, Maine, where she will stay for two weeks.

Miss Anna V. Cain of Standish avenue left today with a party of Boston friends for Old Orchard, Maine, to stay until Tuesday.

Harold W. Hopkins of Arlington street has gone to Ipswich to spend the summer with his uncle Milton W. Chadbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wetmore of Arlington street have returned from a delightful two weeks' outing at Niagara Falls.

Miss Susanna E. Ross of Phillips street has gone to Concord, N. H., where she has accepted a position as assistant superintendent at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Mrs. George W. Glover and Miss Gladys Glover of Lincoln avenue left today for New Rochelle, New York, where they will be guests of Mrs. George L. Fisher, for two weeks.

Sympathy of friends and neighbors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Austin in the loss of their little daughter Viola. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from their residence on Davis street.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thompson daughter Helen and sons Robert and Bradford are at their summer cottage at Island Creek. Miss Maria Weston, Mrs. Thompson's sister is with them.

Ray Weston of Newport avenue, who has been working the past year in a lumber camp in northern Maine, came home last week for Harvard class day and is now spending a few weeks at his summer home in Duxbury.

Mrs. Ealom M. Cash and children came up from Harwich on the Cape Monday and are with Mrs. Fred C. Douglas of Old Colony terrace. Mr. Cash is returning the last of the week.

Miss Sara Sproul and Master Harold Morgan of Standish avenue left today for New Hampshire. They will spend the month at Cottage Hill Farm, Alton Bay, Lake Winnepesaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan accompanied them to stay until Tuesday.

Bank Commissioner Chapin's new committee on examination and registration of public accountants met Monday and organized with Amos D. Albee of Wollaston as president and Herbert F. French of Randolph as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Marden and Master Allen and Francis Marden of Clay street went to Hingham Wednesday where the boys will stay for a week, while Mr. and Mr. Marden take a trip to New York, Baltimore and Washington.

A novel feature will be introduced by the Sunday school of the Wollaston Unitarian church. During the summer when the Sunday school sessions are generally discontinued, a short song service to which all are welcome, will be held at the usual hour and which will last only ten or fifteen minutes.

A successful matinee whist was given on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Stevens of Wayland street by the cheerful letter committee connected with the Wollaston Unitarian Alliance. Four tables were in play and candy was for sale. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

John A. Preston the dramatic author ,actor and manager, with his wife and little daughter, Virginia, are guests of his father at Park street, Wollaston. He has just completed a very successful season on a circuit extending from Seattle, through the middle west, Texas, Mexico, and through Southern California. Mr. Preston is a Quincy boy formerly a pupil at the Coddington school and also a graduate from the Patriot office where he was a "printer's devil" supplying the electric and steam power on the little hand press used in those days.

Master Harold Morgan of Standish avenue entertained a merry company of young folks Monday afternoon in honor of his sixth birthday. The joyous company of children after heartily indulging in games on the lawn marched in to the dining room where ice cream and cake were enjoyed. The little guests were Dorothy and Ruric Robertson of Hyde Park, Dorothy and George Cole, Mildred Geddes, Ferris Titus, May Cook, Hope Robinson, Ada Meaney, Earle Harrington, Charles Clark and Richard Kimball.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The annual open tournament for doubles of the Quincy Tennis club will be held Monday July 5 at the courts on Whitney road. The play will begin at 10 o'clock and will continue all day. The Ayers ball will be used. All matches will be best two in three advantage sets except the finals, which will be the best three in five avantage sets.

Entries should be made with J. Brooks Keyes 15 Alleyne Terrance and will be receive up to 6 P. M: Saturday July 3.

The cinder courts of the Quincy club are among the best in the state and are very fast. Some good playing is therefore assured.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

John Keniley celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday Thursday evening at his home 58 Putnam street, and entertained a large number of friends. The house was prettily decorated within and without, the outside display of Japanese lanterns being very attractive.

Mr. Keniley received the hearty congratulations of a host of friends and was also kindly remembered with many pretty gifts. During the evening there was an entertainment of a vocal and instrumental nature. Refreshments were also served.

ATLANTIC

The Charles R. Saffords of Atlantic are to spend the summer as usual at South Royalston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown of Division street Montclair are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Morris and Miss Anna Evans of Roxbury are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Golden over the fourth.

Mrs. William Whitney, nee Pauline Thompson, and son Randolph, visited friends in Belleview park over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edric F. Young of Elliott avenue celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Sunday.

Miss Edith M. Tarbell of 50 Hunt street, Atlantic, has gone to Seattle, Washington, to visit her sister Mrs. A. B. McKay and while there will visit the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition.

Miss Nettie Parlee of Division street, Montclair who figured in the canoe accident at Wrenthem Sunday, in which Mrs. Margaret Leslie lost her life, is suffering from a bad nervous shock brought on by the accident.

Mr. Frank L. Reilly, second trick towerman in the signal tower at Atlantic, left Saturday for an extended trip through the west. He will visit the Rocky mountains, the ranches in Montana, Colorado Springs and many other places of interest.

The Sunday evening services at the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church will be discontinued through the months of July and August, also the six o'clock Epworth League meetings. The-Sunday school will meet at twelve o'clock as usual.

Mayor Shea has authorized the Atlantic July 5, committee to expend the $250 appropriated by the City in hiring a band of music and for fireworks. This, with the funds raised by popular subscription will give the residents of this section as well as the city at large a grand good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsdell of Billings street were the guests Wednesday at the Chase & Sanborn day on a trip down the harbor. The steamer Governor Dingley was chartered for the trip. A band and jubilee singers furnished music which combined with a beautiful day made a most enjoyable trip.

The name of the street in Atlantic, known as Broadway will be changed to Holbrook road, this being decided upon at a meeting of the City Council Monday evening. The change will be a great benefit to strangers, especially those who travel on the electric cars as there is another Broadway at or near Quincy Point.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Howard Wade has returned to Chicago after spending a fortnight at his home on Elm avenue.

Miss Lida M. Prentiss of Boston is visiting her friend Miss Zoe Fowler of Phillips street this week.

Miss Helen M. Wade of Elm avenue is the guest of Miss Helen MacRuesten at Riverbank Court, Cambridge.

Herbert Packard of Brockton has been visiting L. F. Loring of Willow street this week.

Mrs. J. Herbert Marceau and Miss Ruth Marceau of Wollaston avenue are spending a month in Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. Charles Collins of Boston, formerly of Wollaston, is a guest of Mrs. George Eliott of Marlboro street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linnell of Wollaston Park welcomed a second little son into their home this week. They are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Brooks and infant daughter Bernadine spent the week end with Mrs. Brooks' parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Fowler of Phillips street.

Miss Lisabelle Linnell of Davis street has accepted a position as teacher of domestic science in the high school at Berlin, N. H. She will leave the last of August to enter upon her new duties.

Mrs. David T. Drummond and daughter Nellie of 85 Pleasant street, sailed Saturday on the California for England. They spend the summer travelling about Great Britain, returning sometime in September.

Mrs. J. E. Smith of Willow street is visiting friends in Waltham.

Mr. Edmund R. Wade of Elm avenue is spending a couple of weeks with friends in East Pembroke, Me.

Fred Thayer of Willow street has gone to Amherst to attend commencement exercises and alumni remunion of Amherst college.

Harold L. Paige of Davis street is spending a month with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., later going to Vermont.

J. A. Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris have gone to New York to attend the wedding of James G. Welsh of the Downs Cash Grocery Company of Norfolk Downs.

The open air services announced by Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg to be held at Wollaston beach Sundays in July and August have been given up because the Metropolitan Park commission would not grant permission.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Cleaves of East Elm avenue are enjoying a most delightful trip to New York, Philadelphia ,and Washington taking in all the points of interest. They are expected to return about July 4.

Charles Ketchum, a student at the University of Maine, class '10, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Ketchum.

SOUTH QUINCY

James Dunstan of Jackson lane has gone to Concord, N. H., to spend a few weeks with his sisters.

Mrs. William Pratt of Quincy street left Saturday for Vermont, where she will spend a few weeks with friends in Barre and South Ryegate.

Mrs. E. Marnock of Bennington street is visiting friends at Post Island, where she will rest for the next six weeks.

Miss Kittie Cahill, Mrs. Franklin Jacobs and C. F. Jacobs are at their home in Quincy after a most delightful year spent in Winchendon, to which place they return in September, when Mr. Jacobs will resume his position as principal of the Murdock High school.

MONUMENT DEALERS' OUTING.

The Retail Monument Dealers' Association of Massachusetts is to hold its summer meeting and outing at Nantasket, July 8th. This is an association formed early in the spring, including all retail monument dealers in the State, who have combined themselves together to cure some of the evils of the business and the general protection of the customer in the carrying out of contracts.

J. L. Miller is president and P. T. Fitzgerald of this city is one of the directors. Many of the best dealers in the State have joined and have entered into the spirit with enthusiasm.

This summer outing includes the wives and lady friends of the members.

Beginning Thursday evening July 8 and continuing until the 18th, the Calvary Baptist church will unite with the Swedish Baptist church in holding tent meetings in the wigwam to be erected at the corner of Trafford street and Brook avenue. Rev. Willard E. Waterbury of Boston, will be the speaker. He is a very helpful and inspiring speaker. Special music at these services. Everybody welcome.

WEST QUINCY

Mrs. M. Canty of Roslindale is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. L. Duncan of Crescent street.

The annual lawn party of St. Mary's church is to be held on July 26.

William E. Sullivan of Worcester is spending a month with his aunt Mrs. Catherine Shay of Garfield street.

A large number of West Quincy people are planning to go to Atlantic on the Fourth.

Joseph Blain of Common street has accepted a position with John Casey of West Quincy.

F. A. Skinner who has bought out the interest of D. J. Guilfoyle, newsdealer at West Quincy, took possession Thursday, July 1st.

A lawn party for charitable purposes will be held on the grounds at the residence of Mayor Shea on Common street, Wednesday, July 14.

Joseph McTiernan, formerly a member of the strong Copeland base ball team, has signed a contract with the Milford league.

Friends of Miss Alice Linden of Arthur street are sorry to hear of her removal to Allston. She has many friends in West Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moyle of Nightingale avenue, have gone to Maine for a short visit. Mr. Moyle is travelling on business for the firm of Moyle & Watters.

Maurice F. Cohen one of Ward 4's most noted politicians and Alphonse LeClair, engineer on the B. & A., were guests at the wedding of Miss Annie Berman, and Mr. Abrahamson.

There will no Junior League services at the Hall Place M. E. church during the hot summer months, the last service for the season being held last Sunday.

The Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church welcomes anybody and everybody to their services at 6.15 Sundays. Good music and speaking.

The Lend-A-Hand club has disbanded for the summer. The work will be renewed after the hot weather has passed and the members have returned from their vacations.

Mrs. Georgianna B. Duncan of West Quincy has one of the most beautiful flower gardens in the city. Such a variety of roses and lilies is seldom seen.

Frederick H. and Arthur Dunstan of Station street sailed Tuesday for Europe on the steamer Ivernia. Many of their friends were at the dock to wish them God-speed ,and a happy voyage.

The alarm from Box 42 at 9.13 Tuesday night called the department to a slight fire in the Erickson block on the corner of Arthur and Nelson streets. The fire was caused by a lamp exploding in one of the rooms and did a damage of $25.

There is much interest shown in the whist tournament between the champion whist players Napoleon Grignon, John Minahan vs. Ed. Desmond and George Nelson of the Copeland club. They are to play a series of five games of which three have been played. The score is 113 to 111 in favor of Grignon and Minahan.

Miss Gertrude A. Boyd of West Quincy and Mr. John A. Hanley of Boston are to be married on Wednesday, July seventh. Miss Boyd has been a popular teacher at the Gridley Bryant school. Their future home will be Boston, where Mr. Hanley is a well known contractor.

The clock on the Hall Place M. E. church, which has been silent for so many months, has again started on its rounds. The clock has been out of repair for some time but it has recently been thoroughly overhauled, repainted and each face supplied with a new set of gold leaf figures and hands. Everybody welcomes the old familiar sound as the clock tolls out the hours.

John Ovaskr the seventeen year old son of Mat Ovaskr of Arthur street was drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in the old Barker quarry With him at the time was Emil Djerf son of Constable Oscar Djerf. While swimming about the Ovaskr boy suddenly sank and did not come up. The police were notified and after dragging the pond for three hours recovered the body. The boy's mother lives in Finland.

The Court of St. Francis, M. C. O. F., will hold a big field day July 5, at the Ward Four playgrounds, the festivities being scheduled to last all day long. On the program there are things of interest to all including ball games, track and field sports and novelties for young and old. The field games will be open to all, and are not sanctioned games, which means that one doesn't have to be registered to compete. Excellent prizes will be given and it is expected that a large number of athletes will compete. The ball games will be between the Copelands, St. Mary's and the West Ends, for the championship of West Quincy.

AMUSEMENTS.

Keith's Theatre.

For the week of July 5th at Keith's theatre there will be an all round vaudeville such as has never been given before this season, with one big spectacular feature, "The Boys in Blue," will be particularly adaptable for the holiday. This is one of the best and largest companies that has ever attempted military manoeuvres on the stage. One of the leading features is a battle in which forts are battered and warships sunk, while the drilling and wall scaling of the men will surpass anything previously done in this line. An event of local interest will be the re-appearance here of Vinie Daly, of the famous family of comedians, who will introduce some new songs and dances with which she has been making a sensation in the West. Haines and Vidocq, the acrobatic humorists, will also have a whirlwind act, while that quaint comedienne, Lillian Shaw will appear in a new specialty. Other features will be John P. Wade and Company in a sketch; Silbon's Cat Circus, the Musical Johnstons, Brown and Ayer; Sid Baxter and Company, making up a vaudeville bill longer and much stronger than usual.

Orpheum Theatre.

Willie Collier's biggest success "Caught In The Rain" will be presented for the first time by any Stock company in Boston by the Lindsay Morison Stock Company at the Orpheum theatre. This is the highest royalty piece of the season and its production by Manager Morison is proof enough that he intends to spare no pains or expense to provide his patrons with the very best and latest plays obtainable. The many hundreds of people who were unable to gain admission to the Park theatre here when Mr. Collier played "Caught In The Rain" at prices ranging to two dollars a seat, will welcome this opportunity of seeing the production every whit as good as the original. The leading male role created by Mr. Collier will be played by Howell Hansel who is always good no matter what part he portrays. The opposite role will be in the hands of Miss Edna Bruns and the magnificent work of this young leading lady during the past three weeks leaves no doubt as to her ability to portray it in the most artistic manner. One of the big features of the original production of "Caught In The Rain" which will be embodied in the stock production next week is the rain storm where the hero and heroine are brought together. This storm will be one of the most realistic ever placed on a stage and is sure to cause a great deal of comment.

HOUGHS NECK.

No special plans have been made for celebrating the glorious Fourth at the beach. There will be more or less doing however. Most of the cottagers will entertain guests over the holiday and there will be a number of private displays of fireworks in the evening.

It has been a long time since the beach held an illumination or festival. There was a time when these events were held every year and there were good times. Then the storekeepers got to fighting among themselves. Some wanted a one day affair and make it a rouser while other wanted to string it over three days each one of which was poorer than the other. The three day element prevailed and it was as expected, a fizzle. The storekeepers lost money and the people who went down to see the fun got buncoed. If all would pull together and have a one day celebration and make that a good one, all working together, it would be a good thing. Now is the time to begin to talk it up.

There has been quite a change in the class of buildings at Houghs Neck since the amendments to the building ordinance were passed, the only regret is that these same amendments were not passed long ago.

The crowds at the beach have been larger this year than ever before. This is especially true on Wednesday and Saturday evenings when the dance halls are running full blast. Many of the participants at these dances come from Quincy particularly West Quincy now that there is a midnight car for this section on these evenings.

The new cottage of Arthur W. Harris at Adams Shore has been completed and his family is now occupying it. Mr. Harris is at present in Europe but he will return in time to enjoy it for a part of the season.

If there is anybody who has not as yet applied to the City Council for a license as a common victualler let him do so at once. Last year there were over a hundred such licenses granted at the beach and there are probably more this year.

Several Houghs Neckers were noticed in the vicinity of City Hall Wednesday evening with their ears near the ground trying to find out what the Finance committee did with the school house lot orders. They will know for certain if they attend the council meeting next Tuesday evening.

The residents are very anxious that a combination fire alarm box should be located at the engine house. The object of this box is so that if the station is notified of a fire by telephone a dial can be almost immediately put on the box and an alarm sounded from any of the various boxes at the beach thus notifying the call men where the fire section is.

John County, superintendent of the Essex street sub-station of the Boston post office has purchased a house on Bay View avenue and will occupy the same this summer.

John Collins has purchased a house on Crosby street and will occupy it soon.

The Gas Company is laying its mains on River street.

Houghs Neck has a new bunch of constables, several having been appointed by Mayor Shea last Monday evening. They will come in handy in keeping things quiet on the Fourth and will assist the Associates in carrying out their plan to improve the condition of the beach.

A largely attended and very enjoyable hop was held at the yacht club house Tuesday evening. The annual ladies' day event will be held Thursday, July 8.

Houghs Neck furnished its share of sensations last Sunday when sixteen young men were dumped in the mud near the steamboat wharf. It is hardly necessary to say that the steamboat has commenced to make trips between the beach and Boston.

The much coverted Cavanagh lot is one stage nearer consumation. Next Monday night will probably see the order to purchase the lot passed or killed. If the matter is killed it will be late in the fall before it again comes to the front.

Did you ever notice how happy those spiders are that inhabit the office of Tom Dwyer? They are happy for they know that they will not be disturbed. Tom says that they bring him good luck and that they are welcome to remain free from paying rent as long as they want to.

The steamboat between the beach and Boston is again in commission and is being very well patronized.

The announcement of the annual ladies' day event of the Quincy Yacht club was made Wednesday. The program differs but little from other years and a good time is assured the many who will attend. Next Thursday is the day, if pleasant. If stormy the event will take place the following day.

There has been a noticable absence of the usual noises made by power boats off the beach, since the law compelling them to be muffled went into effect. Several have been hailed into court for violating this law but as it is a new one they have been let off with very small fines. When the law becomes more generally understood the chances are that the fines will be much larger.

Archie Baird is now a constable as well as President of the Associates. As some of the meetings of the associates have been stormy ones it is a good thing that he is clothed with the power to use his authority as a constable if occasion requires and lock up the disturbers in one of those cells at the fire station.

Harry Tirrell had a wedding anniversary some days ago and entertained a family party that evening. Harry made a genial host and served a fine supper.

BODY CLAIMED.

The widow of Dennis McCarthy who died in a tent on Common street Tuesday night, came to Quincy from Providence Thursday and identified the body as that of her husband. Mrs. McCarthy was accompanied by her son. She said that she had not seen her husband for some time and did not know where he was until informed of his death. She further said they had not lived together for some time. Arrangements were made to take the body to Worcester.

—Col. Frank Touvelle, a rancher living near Medford, Oregon, is said to have produced a deep-rooted vine which brings forth three crops of berries in a season, which result has been obtained by grafting alfafla roots on the roots of the strawberry vine. Alfalfa roots deeply and produces three to five crops a year without irrigation. It occurred to him that strawberries might do the same if the vine could be made to extend down far enough so as to receive moisture from the soil throughout the season.—Scientific American.

—Bostonians can now buy stamps like gum at slot machines some fifteen machines having been installed on trial at various hotels and public places.

The contract for furnishing coal for the public schools is coming back to Quincy this year after having been awarded to out-of-town parties for two years past. It is a matter of some satisfaction that Quincy dealers were able to underbid outside contractors on this proposition.

Fire Works

The Largest Display For Day Or Evening

That has ever been on sale in Quincy

Reliable, Trusty, Safe Fire Works for old and young

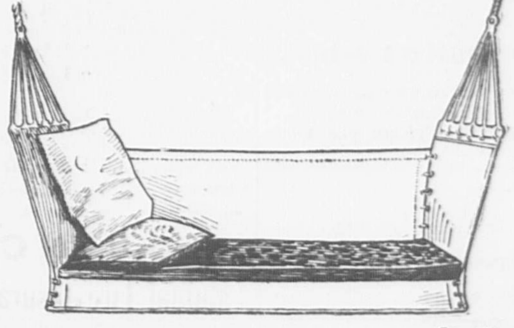
Flags, Horns, Japanese Lanterns, Lawn Lights, Blank Cartridges, etc., etc.

Box Assortments, 25c. to $10.00. High Grade Evening Fire Works for Private Display, Clubs, Societies, etc.

BOSTON'S LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

Quincy 5 & 10 Cent Store

1459 Hancock St., Quincy. Open till 12 P. M. July 3 Open at 12.01 A. M. July 5



12 oz. Duck Hammock $6.50

Including mattress in denim. (Wind Shield 90c. extra.) This hammock is made of 12 oz. duck, with heaviest frame work, and has not been cheapened in any way to sell at this price.

It is a regular $10.00 valu .

Other Hammocks grading up to $18.00.

Lowest prices for all kinds of Summer Furniture. Freight paid to all parts of New England on orders of $5.00 and over.

MORRIS & BUTLER,

97 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON. June 26--po-1f

QUINCY POINT

Sunday evening the G. A. R., W. R. C., and all kindred societies, have accepted an invitation to attend patriotic services at the Point church.

Frederick Morton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, nee Morton, of the Point, was among those graduated this week from Harvard college, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Fred M. Edwards of Quincy was married Wednesday evening to Miss Annie Agnes Litchfield of Weymouth by the Rev. A. R. Atwood at 10 Farnum street. They were attended by Mr. John W. McLean of Quincy as best man and Miss Hattie B. Litchfield of North Weymouth, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known among the young people of Quincy and Weymouth. After a short trip they will settle in Quincy.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for some councilman to introduce, before the summer vacation sets in, an order to buy the small piece of property near the plumbing shop at the corner of Chestnut and Maple streets and throw it into Maple street. If a one-story building is erected there, as is promised, it won't be a very pretty ornamentation to this principal street which leads from City Square to the new post office building. And, as the street will have to be rewidened some day in the future, it would seen a good policy to obtain this vacant strip of land before it is built upon.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this pape without charge. but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 A. M.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street. Rev. Clark L. Paddock, pastor, Morning services and Sunday School discontinued during July and August. The Y. P. C. U. will meet at 9 o'clock. Subject "The Nations' Birthday."

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street 10.40 Communion and Reception of New Members. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Church as a Christian Family." Patriotic Service, with a young peoples choir 7.30. The G. A. R., W. R. C., and all Kindred societies of Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree, are especially invited. Address by Col. Porter. All seats free at all services. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 20 Franklin street. Preaching service Followed by Communion at 10.30 A. M. Theme: "A Memorial." Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service 7.00 P. M. Theme: "What we are Writing."

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy, Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. M. Epworth League 6.15 P. M. Evening Praise and preaching at 7 P. M.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH— Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor on "The Nation God can bless." Hand of fellowship to new members and celebration of the Lord's supper. Sunday school in the chapel, men's class in church at 12.15. Topic, "Paul's second missionary journey." Union Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the Wollaston Congregational church. Subject: "Patriotism that counts." Evening preaching service discontinued during July and August. Seats free at all services. Everyone cordially invited.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 A. M.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—corner Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Morning service at 10.45 A. M. by Rev. W. J. Heath Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League and evening service discontinued through July and August.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 A. M. Communion and short address by pastor. Music by Chorus. Sunday school at 12. Evening service omitted for summer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject: God, Golden Text: "No man hath seen God at any time, If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us." 1 John 4: 12 Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Wollaston, May 25, 1909

The Co-partnership heretofore existing between Charles B. Luard of Wollaston and Marion A. Knight of Lynn, under the firm name of Luard & Co. is this day dissolved The Florist business will be continued by Charles B. Luard under the same name of Luard & Co., 341 Beale street.

Quincy, June 19 3w

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB.

An athletic club has been formed at the Fore River works by the Apprentices of the company and will be known as "The Fore River Apprentices Athletic Club." The company officers of the club are E. B. Hill, president and James E. Neary, secretary and treasurer. The apprentice officers elected were Murray Kerr, manager o fthe baseball team and L. J. Hackett, manager of the track team. The club will take up all branches of athletics in their seasons. They already have a good baseball team and an outdoor track team, and in the fall they are going to have a football team. Later in the winter they will have an indoor track team and a basket ball team, and probably a hockey and cross country team.

The club has a big list of entries in the City Field day to be held next Monday at Merrymount park. They will have a relay team in the games, the runners on this team being Casey, Winchester, McCarthy and Joss. In the short dash the club will be represented by Casey and Winchester. Barker and Graham will run the half-mile and mile runs, the relay men and Clapp will be the quarter mile men, while Hackett and Barker will essay to take the money in the three mile run. With these entries the club is making a good start and ought to get away with a few of the prizes.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe. eow

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework. Summer home in the country. Apply to MRS. E. P. BOSSON, 87 Hillside Road, Newton Highlands (Excepting Sunday and Monday.) July 3 1t-tf

TO LET.

TO LET—6 Rooms and Stable, 15 Bowdoin street, corner Broadway, near Wollaston Golf Link. July 3-1w

YOUR OLD CARPETS WILL MAKE HANDSOME DURABLE RUGS

Carpet and Naphtha Carpet Cleaning

THE EASTERN RUG CO.

H. S. WEYMOUTH, Prop.

Granite Street, Quincy. Tel. 567-

April 10 1po-tf

THE

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)

Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

TELEPHONE CON. HOURS 9-12 2-5

DR. A. B. PACKARD

HARVARD DS

DENTIST

JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

Farm For Sale 7,000 Profit-Paying Farms in 14 States. Strout's New Monthly Bulletin of Real Bargains, profusely illustrated, mailed free; we pay your R. R. fare. E. A. STROUT CO., Book C1. World's Largest Farm Dealers, Old South Bldg., Boston

WALSH—McKENNA.

A wedding of interest to a large number of Quincy people was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the parochial residence of St. John's church on Gay street, when John W. Walsh and Miss Susan H. McKenna were united in marriage. The groom is one of the best-know of the younger businessmen of the city, having been manager of the Henry L. Kincaide furniture store for many years. He is also a prominent member of the Granite City club, Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, and Quincy lodge of Elks and a few years ago he represented ward 2 in the city council.

The bride has been a resident of Quincy for many years and of late has been employed as one of the teachers of the Dillaway school, Boston. The cermony was performed at 2.30 by Rev. George A. Keelan, S. J., of the church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston. Rev. Fr. Keelan is a cousin of the bride and his sister, Miss Alice J. Keelan of Dedham, was bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his brother, Councilman Michael T. Walsh of ward 2.

The bride was dressed in a blue traveling gown and the bridesmaid wore gray chiffon cloth. After the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, 158 Quincy avenue. The reception was from 3 to 5 and was attended by only the members of the families and a few immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left late in the afternoon on their wedding trip and on their return they will make their home on 41 Butler roa, where Mr. Walsh has erected a new house. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were remembered with many handsome wedding gifts.

NO VACATION YET.

It will not be possible, owing to the pressure of important business, for the City Council to adjourn for its vacation next Tuesday evening.

There is a very large amount of business before the council at the present time which it is desirable to dispose of before taking a vacation.

Meetings of the council have been very frequent for the past month yet it has been found impossible to get things cleaned up in season and at least one more meeting will be necessary.

MOONLIGHT SAIL.

One of the pleasing social events of the Squantum Yacht club was a moonlight sail Thursday evening which was participated in by the members and friends.

The fleet sailed to Nut island off the Houghs Neck shore thence to Long island opposite Moon head and then home. Arriving back at the club house refreshments were served and there was a social dance. The dancing was in charge of William Field.

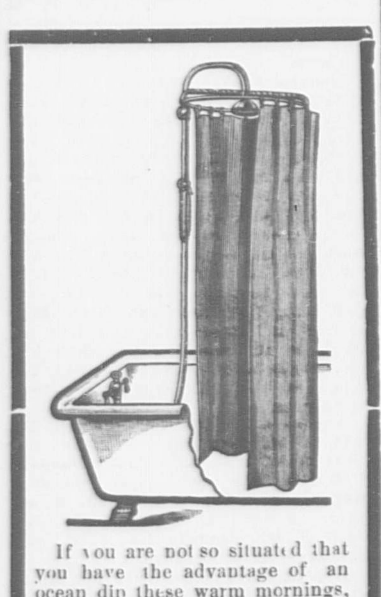
SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Superintendent Parlin reports the school attendance for the month of June to have been as follows:

	Whole No. at Date.	Av. Daily Attendance.	Per cent. of Daily Attendance.	Tardinesses.	Dismissed.	Truancy.
High	635	595.6	93.9	82	103	2
Adams	471	441.8	93.4	23	18	1
Coddington	570	517.4	90.4	23	19	2
Cranch	386	365.6	94.9	13	12	0
Gridley Bryant	284	272.9	96.1	1	6	4
John Hancock	381	366.0	95.8	3	6	2
Lincoln	448	427.5	95.6	8	7	1
Mass. Fields	394	377.7	94.9	36	24	0
Quincy	594	565.7	94.7	29	19	1
Washington	489	441.6	90.3	45	35	5
Willard	792	727.5	91.4	12	10	0
Wollaston	372	344.9	92.4	52	41	0
	5806	541.2	93.3	327	300	18

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Relieves painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.



If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole ou fit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,		Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Full Sea Morn.	Full Sea Eve	Moon rises
Saturday, July	3,	4.12	7.25	11.15	11.30	rises
Sunday, "	4,	4.13	7.24	12.00	12.00	8.52 P.M.
Monday, "	5,	4.13	7.24	12.15	12.45	9.24 "
Tuesday, "	6.	4.13	7.4	1.00	1.30	10.10 "
Wednesday, "	7,	4.14	7.23	2.00	2.30	10.40 "
Thursday, "	8,	4.15	7.23	2.45	3.15	11.07 "
Friday, "	9,	4.16	7.22	3.45	4.15	11.33 "

Full Moon July 3d, 7.17 A. M.

The lack of a safe in the Atlantic depot apparently makes a burglary in that depot a safe job.

◆

Clean up your rubbish, and minimize the danger from fire on the Fourth. Co-operation with the fire department in this direction, may be the means of preventing great loss.

◆

The drowning of two Quincy people, the rescue of two others from a similar fate and an accident at Houghs Neck in which 16 people were injured, is a gruesome enough record for one Sunday.

◆

The new derrick at Quincy Adams is rapidly getting a reputation for being out of order. Despite the modern electrical inventions it is pretty hard work to get a contrivance to beat the old fashioned boom derrick. Most of the English shipbuilding firms found that out some time ago.

◆

The unusual boldness of the firebug who started a blaze in a big boarding house district before awakening time Sunday morning, was somewhat startling. Such a crime should be run to earth if there is any possibility of doing so. Of all contemptible criminals that walk, the man who applies the torch is the most villainous of them all.

◆

The city of Cleveland has prohibited the firing of guns, pistols or firecrackers within the city limits, this year, and the inhabitants of that place will no doubt find just as pleasant and profitable ways of celebrating the nation's birthday.

◆

"Tom" McNamara, the genial professional golfer at the Wollaston club is teaching some of the experts how to play golf in the national championship. He ought to succeed for he is a quiet, modest fellow who never brags or explains after he has lost but when it comes to a real "show down," McNamara is the man "with the goods." More power to your driver, Tom.

◆

The cases of malicious injury to property as reported this week were among the worst that have ever come to notice. Why it is that boys should be possessed of a determination to wreck and ruin derricks and polished monuments, which represent the outlay of hundreds of dollars, is beyond the comprehension of the ordinary mind. It is to be hoped that the right parties will be caught and that the lesson will be remembered.

◆

The town of Brookline is to be equipped with an auto chemical and it won't be a great while before Quincy will have to get one. The long stretch of territory now covered by the central station horses is enough to exhaust the strongest animals. The auto chemicals have been tried with great success in other places and would more than pay for themselves in this city, with its scattered sections since prompt arrival at a fire is as necessary as a prompt alarm.

◆

The abandoned quarry holes, as well as the sea, are beginning to claim their drowning victims. These quarry holes, which are usually filled from springs, are very cold and should be avoided for swimming purposes. The city maintains a fine bath house on Town river, equipped with life buoys, life boats and life guards and if anyone wishes to have a good swim under safe conditions, there is the place to have it.

◆

The public letter to the Ledger Monday night from Rev. A. Edwin Clattenberg of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church concerning certain matters connected with the Board of Directors of the Woodward Institute for Girls, would seem to merit a further statement from somebody. It will be a surprise to many to know that so few clergymen of the city are members of the board of directors by reason of active participation in the affairs of the school although to others who have been familiar with what newspaper men call "the inside story," there is not so much surprise. Dr. Woodward clearly expressed himself in the terms of the gift which he left for the school that all the clergymen of the city, regardless of creed or theological differences, should be members of the board of directors and when the school was first opened nearly every church in the city was represented on the board by its pastor. As Rev. Mr. Clattenberg says, the number of clergymen eligible for positions on the board, is about 30 at the present time and his statement that out of those 30 only three, four or a possible five attend the meetings of the board of directors is a condition that shows something out of the ordinary exists. Rev. Mr. Clattenberg says these few members constitute "the machine" and clergymen outside the "machine" are supposed to vote just as the "machine" wants. For several years past clergymen of certain denominations have refrained from attending the meetings but the great majority of citizens did not know the reason why if they knew of such a condition at all. Considering that all Quincy-born girls, regardless of their religious beliefs and all Quincy pastors, regardless of the churches they represent are eligible as pupils and directors, it does seem as if such a condition could be made to exist whereby all pastors would feel that they were following out the terms of Dr. Woodward's will when they meet to attend the session of the board of directors. There is no reason, as far as the layman can see it, why a majority rule should not prevail in the discussions of the clergymen of Quincy as well as in other bodies of a public or semipublic nature. To a more or less extent the Woodward Institute has become a part of the public school system of the city but that fact in no wise prevents the clergymen from acting as Dr. Woodward intended they should. In that school are girls who probably represent every church in the city and if Dr. Woodward intended their welfare should be looked after by a board of directors composed of all the pastors in the city, there would seem to be no good reason, in theory at least, why such a state of affairs should not exist. If there is anything that exists which interferes with the proper carrying out of the spirit of Dr. Woodward's deed of gift, as is suggested by Rev. Mr. Clattenberg, an explanation of some kind would seem to be in order.

◆

The new automobile law that was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor just before prorogation annuls all local regulations, such as those excluding motor vehicles from certain highways or prescribing limits different from those of the general law. The law became effective the first day of July.

The New Haven railroad is doing a much needed job in filling the space between the rails of the inward track so that passengers from the outward trains will have a comparatively level surface to walk over while going to the depot platform.

◆

The metropolitan park commission have been requested by the city authorities to erect a sanitary station somewhere on the Quincy shore boulevard. It is to be hoped the request will be heeded. A state bath house there would fill another "long-felt want."

◆

The idea of using the trolley cars as mail gatherers as inaugurated last week by Postmaster Minott of Gardner is a good one and likely to be put in practise in other places. A detachable box is placed on the rear end of certain cars which deliver the mail at the post office every hour.

◆

Now that the portable stone crusher is ready to start up work and it is intended to crush the granite chips at the various stone cutting yards, it will be interesting to see just what kind of a street broken up granite will make. Different engineers have various opinions concerning the utility of granite for such purposes so that the experiment ought to be at least educational in this line.

◆

Let's all hope that Young America will not attempt to celebrate "the night before" on Sunday evening. He ought to have at least respect enough for the day to wait until after midnight, Sunday. We hope the police will promptly squelch those who try to turn Sunday evening into bedlam. It would be a good thing for every Quincy pastor to caution their parishoners against this next Sunday.

◆

The public letters in the press from Rev. Rufus B. Tobey of Wollaston for a monument to the late Rev. Dr. Hale look good because it shows that this friend of humanity from Wollaston has recovered his health again. Though many may not know it, Rev. Mr. Tobey was sick unto death's door with pneumonia this spring. The world couldn't very well afford to let him go and so he was allowed to stay on earth to continue his work of instilling hope into downtrodden humanity. As the father of the floating hospital Rev. Mr. Tobey will be best remembered during these very oppressive days. Everyone who knows him will be glad to see his name in public again and hope it will continue to be there for many years to come.

◆

The letter from L. Grossman & Sons, published in Wednesday night's Ledger, should merit careful attention. If, as Mr. Grossman says, there are junk collectors in the city who store their junk in the cellars of their homes and in the stables with their horses, then it would seem to be up to the Board of Health to take a hand in the matter. That there are offensive conditions existing in this city in connection with the junk problem, there is hardly any doubt. The Board of Health has a tremendous power within its grasp and if there are any places in the city which are a menace to public health, the duty of the Board of Health is plain, regardless of any action which may have been taken by the city council, there should be no discrimination shown in matters of this kind. We venture the opinion that the place of Mr. Grossman's is as sanitary as any in the city, if not more so, and no one man or firm should be singled out on such grounds.

◆

As part of its contract with the city, the Electric light company is supposed to turn on the street lights in the district where a fire alarm strikes in from, provided the street lights are not turned on at the time. Tuesday night an alarm was sounded from Box 42 at 9.13. The moon was within two or three nights of the full; therefore there were no street lights, although it was the dimest kind of moonlight. However the company was clearly within its rights in not lighting the streets but when the fire alarm struck the street lights should have been turned on in the section where the fire was supposed to be. The drivers of the various fire companies failed to notice the street lights if they were turned on with the result that the fire companies responding to the alarm were obliged to drive through semi-darkened streets. It isn't fair to ask the firemen to risk their lives by rushing their horses through the streets under such conditions. That part of the agreement concerning the lighting of streets in the case of a fire alarm, is all wrong anyhow, even if it is lived up to by the electric light company. The order as passed by the city council was to the effect that the lights should be turned on in that district where the fire is. If, however, boxes 23 or 26, in the Centre, should strike in after 1 o'clock in the morning, the company would be justified in turning on only the lights in the Centre. The Quincy Point and Wollaston apparatus, however, respond to those boxes on first alarms and under the conditions cited above would have to come part way through dark streets. When the next contract with the lighting company is made, providing the city fails to get all-night lighting, which ought to be, the company should be made to turn on the lights all over the city when a fire alarm is sounded after 1 o'clock because there is no telling but the fire may call for a second or general alarm which would bring apparatus from all parts of the city. If the city authorities fail to strike a bargain this time for all-night lighting every night in the year, there are many citizens who will be disappointed at least, not to use a more emphatic word.

◆

It is too bad that the company which furnished the relief steam fire engine for the central fire station, pending the building of the new engine, could not have sent the city something more modern. The engine that came is a heavy, second-class engine built for a two-horse hitch. It is heavier, if anything, than the old steamer, which was a three-horse hitch. It will be heavier, therefore, to drag around to fires and if there is any time in the year when the horses ought to have as light a burden as possible, it is during the days around the Fourth. It would have been much better to have kept the old steamer until after the Fourth. The hitch on the engine now at the central station is an old-fashioned one and is hard on the horses in that most of the weight comes on their necks. In matters of fire fighting equipment, the city is woefully deficient and the additions made in recent years have not been up to modern standards. Except for Combination 1 at the central fire station and Truck 2 at Wollaston, the city hasn't a piece of rubber-tired apparatus and now it is proposed to equip the central station with a steel-tired fire engine in spite of the opposition of all modern, up-to-date fire department officials to such machines. The city is to spend $500 for fireworks and band concerts this Fourth and the new steamer could be equipped with rubber tires for nearly half the cost and then the city would have something to show for its money for years to come.

MR. TUPPER EXONERATED.

The many friends of Frederick A. Tupper a former master of the Quincy High school, who recently figured in the unpleasant flag incident at the Brighton high school, Memorial day, will be pleased to learn that after a full investigation by the school board "The cause of Patriotism is in no wise neglected in the Brighton High school."

The report of George E. Brock of the school board who has been conducting the investigation says:—

"From the long and intimate association with the Brighton High School and after careful consideration of the matter referred to me in connection therewith, I report.

"That the cause of patriotism is in no wise neglected in the Brighton High School. Love of country and respect to 'The Flag' are consistently and faithfully taught. The pupils of the school are the sons and daughters of patriotic American citizens, the teachers are above reproach and the head-master a gentleman, a product of our public schools, a loyal son of Massachusetts, and a patriotic American citizen.

"I had the honor to present to the school in behalf of the school committee a beautiful silk flag, which is carried by the boys when on parade. It is kept in a conspicuous place in the main corridor of the school building, easily seen by all who enter there, and in full view of the pupils as they pass and repass from one recitation room to another during school sessions.

"Patriotic exercises are regularly observed in accordance with the rules and regulations of the school committee, to which members of the G. A. R. have always been welcome.

"When the patriotic instructor assigned to the Brighton High School arrived on the morning of May 27, 1909, before 9 o'clock, the flag was not flying from the staff. He called the headmaster's attention to the fact, and the janitor was ordered to raise the flag, and at 9 o'clock, when school began, the flag was flying in front of the building.

"The trouble seems to have culminated when the two men arrived in the assembly hall, just previous to the entrance of the pupils. The patriotic instructor noted the absence of the American flag and observed what he thought was an English flag on the wall. They exchanged compliments. There were no witnesses to the conversation, and it need not be discussed.

"The American flag was not there, but no law, rule or regulation was broken in consequence of its absence. It was, however, shortly produced, and placed upon the platform.

"The flags objected to were:

"1. The Massachusetts State flag.

"2. The Bunker Hill flag, supposed to have been carried by the patriots at the battle of Bunker Hill.

"3. The New England flag of 1686.

"These flags were not placed there for that occasion but are permanent decorations of the hall, presented to the school by the Public School Art League and accepted by the school committee.

"They are not British flags, but Massachusetts flags, in which every loyal son of Massachusetts takes a just pride, and I believe that objection was made to their presence through a misunderstanding as to what they were.

"Testimony of the teachers reveals the fact that the headmaster presided over the exercises with his usual dignity and with becoming courtesy to the speaker, and at the close of the address called for a vote of thanks, which was generously given and acknowledged by the speaker. The speaker then left the platform, saluted the flag, and took his departure and after the school had sung "America" the exercises came to a close.

"The school committee welcomes the visits of the members of the G. A. R. to our schools, to take a prominent part in these patriotic exercises, and desires that the present harmonious relations existing between the Massachusetts Department of the G. A. R. and this board be still further cemented.

"I therefore suggest that our rules and regulations relative to the display of the flag and the observance of patriotic days be forwarded to the department, that the superintendent issue a special circular to the masters of our schools calling attention to those rules and regulations, and bespeaking for the members of the G. A. R. on their visits a hearty and cordial welcome. I also suggest that we call the department's attention to the following paragraph in their circular of instruction to patriotic instructors.

" 'It is of supreme importance to secure the sympathic co-operation of those in charge of the public schools. Methods of accomplishing this will vary greatly, but a kindly spirit, and of concession also, will secure the desired end, reaching the children with our message.'

"I suggest that they issue a special circular requesting the careful observance of this very wise and important instruction.

"I believe that if these suggestions are followed out, further trouble of this kind may be avoided."

MUSIC AND TABLEAUX.

An entertainment consisting of music and tableaux was held in the Park and Downs church Wednesday evening by members of the D. O. club, a young ladies organization connected with the church. The calcium light effects and artistic groupings together with the flowing white robes in which the young ladies were costumed combined to make the affair of more than ordinary success.

One of the features of the evening were the vocal solos of Miss Alice A. Jones of Newton. Among other pieces Miss Jones, accompanied by Miss Nettie Gram, sang "Malindy" by Clayton Johns, "A song of Thanksgiving" by Allitsen and "Good Night" by Chadwick. The appreciation of her work was well shown by the repeated encores which she received.

The curtains were drawn aside by two little girls, Clara Coombs and Edna Shay gowned in white with wreaths of flowers on their heads. Incidental music during the tableaux was played by Louis Coombs.

The entertainment over, the audience was invited to the vestry, where ice cream and cake were served by members of the club.

Following is the personnel of the tableaux:

D. O. Club Meeting—Ensemble.

Rock of Ages—Miss Lilly Collier.

First Lesson—Miss Hazel Jones and Marion Smith.

Flower Girl—Miss Clara Mansfield.

Woman's Crowning Glory—Miss Marion Smith and Gertrude Sass.

Coquette—Miss Geraldine Scott.

Mother's Pet—Miss Angie Rose and Mary Gardner.

Meditation—Miss Marion Smith.

"Coming Thro the Rye"—Miss Clara Mansfield and Geraldine Scott

Gymnastics—Ensemble.

Prayer—Miss Mary Gardner.

Farewell—Miss Lilly Collier and Hazel Jones.

Strolling—Miss Gertrude Sass.

The Love Letter—Miss Geraldin Scott and Mary Gardner.

Quadrille—Ensemble.

Song Without Words—Miss Hazel Jones.

Asleep—Miss Angie Rose and Gertrude Sass.

Simply to Thy Cross I Cling—Miss Angie Rose.

Peacemaker—Miss Lilly Collier and Mary Gardner.

Dancing on the Lawn—Ensemble.

FIRST CHURCH PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the First church was held Monday at Randolph grove, under the direction of Supt. Charles H. Johnson and Miss Georgiana C. Lane. The special cars left Quincy at 9.20 and the ride was very enjoyable and the grove found to be in fine condition. Ice cream and lemonade were served free to the children.

In the afternoon there was an exciting game of ball between the Uneeda's and Oysterettes which resulted in a tie. The result of the other sports was as follows:

Three-legged race for junior boys won by Fred Schenkelberger and George Jennings; three legged race for girls, juniors won by Marie Schenkelberger and Katherine Crane; three legged race for advanced boys won by Paul Blackmur and Herbert Johnson and for advanced girls won by Roxena Schenkelberger and Lillian Schenkelberger.

15 yards dash won by Lery Rounds, Seth Taylor, second.

15 yards dash for girls won by Alice Pannenlie, Edith Pettee, second.

Broad jump won by Carl Pfaffman, Richard Blackmur, second.

Kindergarten race won by Harlow Schenkelberger, Robert Putnam, second.

Small girls' race won by Edith Nichols, Marjorie Gaudette, second.

Small boys' race won by Louis Rounds.

Broad jump won by Maurice Blackmur, Fred Schenkelberger, second.

Boys' race won by Fred Schenkelberger, Albert Parker, second.

Boys over 14 years won by John Pfaffman, Paul Blackmur, second.

Girls' race won by Alice Parmerle.

The sports were over at 4 o'clock and the start was made for the electrics all joining in saying that the school had enjoyed a very pleasant day, much praise for which was due to Supt. Johnson and Miss Lane, who know how to make children happy.

PODBURY CUP RACES.

The racing members of the Wollaston Yacht club are very much interested in the races for the sterling silver Podbury cup, which cost the donor $40.

The conditions and restrictions are as follows:

1—Yachts will be handicapped by a percentage basis, i. e. If the first boat wins by 10 mi. over the second boat, the first boat will allow her 10 mi. in next race, if first boat wins over third boat by 15 mi. first boat will allow third boat 15 mi. in next race and second boat will allow third boat 5 mi. and so on for all contestants. An average of passed races will establish the handicap for the next race.

2—There will be a series of five (5) races over the Club Course.

3—The first race will establish the handicap for second race. All races shall count for the cup. The cup shall become the property of the owner of the boat winning the greatest number of races.

4—In case of a tie there will be a sail off, the winner of the sail off will be declared the winner of the cup.

5—The records of the races will be kept secret by the Committee. The reason for so doing is to keep the boats from trying to beat the game of percentage racing. The winner of each race and positions of other boats will be posted in the Club House.

6—Working sails only allowed.

7—Crew unlimited.

8—Time limit three (3) hours.

9—Yachts must compete in at least four (4) of five (5) races.

MAKARIA OUTING.

The members of the Makaria Fraternity of the Bethany church, with their ladies, held their annual outing Monday evening at Nantasket beach. The party, some 65 in number, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. King and D. King, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, made the trip in a special electric car. Arriving at the beach the party visited Paragon Park, where they took in all of the many side shows. Leaving for home in good season the party were treated to fruit and confectionery and the air resounded with the singing of the young men and their ladies.

It was one of the most successful outings that the Fraternity has ever held.

THE JUNK BUSINESS.

Citizens of Quincy.

We hereby appeal to the public and business men to read this letter that they may understand the condition of L. Grossman & Sons' junk storehouse.

In answer to a discussion held in the Council Chamber Monday night as printed in the columns of this paper Tuesday, we wish to explain why we are counted as a menace to public health and property, and why the junk collectors of Quincy are opposed to us.

We think the city should investigate all classes of junk handlers as well as our junk shop which is the best kept place in the city. As to locality, other handlers of junk are mostly situated in districts thickly settled, and without facilities for keeping junk. The city should be able to judge for themselves which is the menace to public health and prosperty. We invite the public to visit our place of business and will give any person $100.00 that can prove that we are a menace to public health and property.

Below we give reasons to show why we are not a menace to public health and property:

1st. We are situated on the end of Jackson street, with no traffic on the street as it is closed by the railroad at the end. We also own all the land on that side of the street clear to Pleasant street. Our front faces the railroad with no buildings within 300 feet which is clear across to the Water street railroad crossing. One side faces the stone shed of McGrath Bros., and on the back nearest Pleasant street is one house which a member of the firm lives in. Therefore we are away from public property.

2d. The Health Question:—We invite the public to examine our storehouse as to the health and sanitary conditions. We keep all rags and other such stock in the storehouse and not where it will be exposed to the weather and wind and carried to junk storehouses in New England. neighboring property. Our storehouse is one of the most up-to-date Other junk handlers of the city have their junk in the cellars of their homes and in the stables with the horses, while our stable is used only for horses and is away from the storehouse. Our stable is also sanitary as required by the city. We wish to thank the council for taking the matter of public health and property menacing into their hands and hope they will sift the question from top to bottom and see who really are a menace. Whether it is the junk storehouse with all the facilities and sanitary conditions of any up-to-date mill or those that keep their junk in the cellars of their homes.

L. Grossman & Sons.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The last meeting of the School Committee until August was held Tuesday evening. Dr. Hunting was the only absent member and John L. Miller was elected Chairman protem.

James F. Burke presented the following resolutions on the death of Miss Emeline A. Newcomb for 52 years a teacher at the Willard school which were unanimously adopted.

Miss Emeline A. Newcomb, who passed to her final rest and reward on the fifth instant, was a teacher in the Willard School of this City continuously from April, 1857 to May 28, 1909, a period of over fifty-two years.

Beginning at the early age of eighteen, she served faithfully through many changing conditions the children of two generations. Her record was remarkable not only for its length but from the fact that she taught in the same district during all those years. Quietly she went to her daily work and performed it in a modest and unassuming way, always devoted to her duty and loyal to the community.

Just as her associates were about to congratulate her upon retiring to complete and well-earned rest, her sudden death came to them as a painful shock.

The School Committee of the City of Quincy desires to express its high appreciation of her long and faithful public serivce and to offer its sincere condolence to the stricken relatives.

It is also ordered that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the School Committee and that a suitably engrossed copy of the same be sent to the family of the deceased.

The following resignations were received and accepted. Herbert B. Cole, Walter L. Graves and L. Frances Tucker of the High school. Mr. Cole has accepted a position in the commercial department of the girls high school at Boston, Mr. Graves will take up the study of law and Miss Tucker goes to the Lynn high school.

Miss Gertrude A. Boyd of the Gridley Bryant school; C. Ralph Taylor of the Massachusetts Fields, Wollaston district who goes to the girls high school Boston; Miss Blanche A. Leonard of the Mass. Fields, who goes to Taunton schools; Miss Frances G. Blair of the Quincy school who goes to Montclair, N. J., and Miss Mary L. Clark of the Wollaston school.

The following teachers were elected:

Clarence J. Fouche, supervisor of music, Miss Marjorie Fay to the High school, Miss Mary A. Coyle to the Gridley Bryant school, David H. Goodspeed as master of the Massachusetts Field-Wollaston district, Miss Adaline S. Williams to the Massachusetts Fields, Miss Dora L. Weston to the Quincy school, Miss Jessie O. Shirley to the Willard school, Miss Ruth A. Small to the Wollaston school, Louise C. Monk and Miss Ruth C. Murray to the Lincoln school, Miss Margaret A. Lennon as chief clerk to the head master of the High school.

Mr. Goodspeed the new master of the Massachusetts Field-Wollaston district comes to Quincy from the High school at Natick where he made an enviable record. He has also taught at Walpole and has had six years experience as a teacher. He is a graduate of the Hyannis normal school.

Miss Lennon who has been elected as clerk to the master of the High school was one of the best students who graduated from the commercial course of the high school this year.

The Committee on Books and Supplies announced that the contract for fuel had been awarded to William Cashman and that the contract for supplies had been awarded to Edward E. Babb & Co.

The financial report to date was reported as follows:—

	Appropriation.	Expended.	Balance.
Salaries	$114,450	$66,630.44	$47,819.56
Janitors	9,175	4,587.50	4,587.50
Books, Supplies,	10,500	5,067.79	5,432.21
Fuel	6,500	4,022.94	2,477.06
Transportation	1,475	918.00	557.00
Rent	360	180.00	180.00
Evening Schools	1,500		1,500.00
Totals	$143,960	$81,406.67	$62,553.3

ABRAHAMSON—BERMAN.

Miss Anna Berman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berman of Quincy, and Mr. Max Abrahamson of Woonsocket, R. I., were united in marriage Tuesday evening in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The ceremony took place at Hibernian hall. Fully 300 were present coming from Boston and towns in the immediate vicinity.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Julius Sandolatz of the congregation of Avatz Achrum of Boston assisted by Rabbi Isaac Wolk of Chelsea. The groom was attended by Maurice Abrahamson and Louis Abrahamson while the matrons of honor were Mrs. Maurice Abrahamson and Mrs. Louis Abrahamson. The ushers were Louis Berman and Hillay Berger.

After the ceremony the bridal party formed for a grand march and proceeded to the dining hall where a banquet was served. The festivities closed with dancing. After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson will reside in Woonsocket.

SUCCESSFUL LAWN PARTY.

The lawn party held under the auspices of the Ladies Aid and Epworth league on the grounds of the Hall Place M. E. church, West Quincy, Tuesday evening was a great success. Seldom has this church had such pleasant weather for festive occasions, for it has become almost proverbial that whenever any entertainment was planned for, it was sure to storm, at the last minute and thus spoil all. But on this occasion the moon and stars shone their brightest as if in approval of all that happened. A large crowd was present from different parts of the city. The grounds were tastefully decorated and lighted by long rows of Japanese lanterns. The entertainment consisted of phonograph selections which were enjoyed by all.

The following committees were in charge:

Ice Cream table—Mrs. Fred L. Badger, Mrs. William Loud, Mrs. McCormick.

Apron table—Mrs. George Hawes, Mrs. Charles W. Wentzel.

Lemonade—Miss Ada Williams, Mrs. William McCormick.

Popcorn and Peanuts—Mrs. James A. McCormick.

Candy—Miss Hilda Francis.

Ticket Agent—Joseph Francis.

QUINCY CUP RACES.

The Executive committee of the Quincy Yacht club met Wednesday to arrange for the challenge cup races which are to be held in August. The committee selected its board of official judges. Hon. John O. Hall will be chairman and he will be assisted by George H. Morse, ex-Commodores Henry M. Faxon, Fred B. Rice, Eben W. Sheppard, Rear Commodore Frank Fessenden Crane and W. J. Hudson.

It was announced that the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. were making a special buoy for the starting line.

It was also announced that on the days of the races a powerful launch owned by one of the Quincy Yacht club members would be used for the judges' boat.

—President Taft is due at Beverly early Sunday morning.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Wollaston people were more than shocked Monday to receive intelligence of the sad drowning accident at Wrentham Sunday when Mrs. Margaret wife of William J. Leslie of Wollaston was drowned by the tipping over of a canoe in which she and three companions were sailing.

All of the party including Mrs. Leslie were good swimmers and it must have been because Mrs. Leslie was seized with cramps that she was drowned. It was some minutes after the accident before her body was recovered and then physicians worked over her from 3 until 5 o'clock in trying to bring her back to life.

The party in the canoe included, Dr. H. B. C. Reiner, Miss Louise Ross of Wollaston and Miss Nettie Parlee of Montclair who could swim, or said they could, and all wore bathing suits. The canoe was a considerable distance from shore when it was suggested that it would be good fun to upset. It is supposed that all acquiesced, for the craft was capsized, throwing the party overboard.

In the confusion, with the women screaming and all floundering about near the canoe, Mrs. Leslie sank unnoticed, and it was several minutes before she was missed. Every effort was then made to save her, a young man in one of the many canoe nearby diving several times without being able to bring the woman to the surface.

After about 20 minutes the body was recovered and taken ashore, where Mr. Leslie sat upon the porch of his cottage overlooking the lake. He had seen all that transpired out on the water, but thought what was going on merely part of the bathers' antics. He had no idea that his wife was dead until the news was broken to him, and his grief when the blow fell was so violent that friends feared for a time it might affect his reason.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie were at the lake celebrating over Sunday, and the day was the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Leslie was 28 years old.

William J. Leslie, husband of Mrs. Margaret Leslie, is employed in a tailoring establishment at 304 Washington street, Boston. He lives at 57 Rawson road, Wollaston. He also owns a summer camp at Wrentham, where he and his wife were staying yesterday. With them was Miss Ruth Bean, the 17-year-old daughter of George H. Bean of Atlantic street, Atlantic, who had gone up Saturday to spend Sunday at the Leslie camp.

Miss Nettie Parlee, who was in the canoe with Mrs. Leslie, is 17 years old and lives on Division street Montclair. Miss Louise Ross, another occupant of the canoe, lives at Phillips street, Wollaston, near Mrs. Leslie's home.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at St. Chrysostoms church, which was filled with friends and relatives. So much feeling has rarely been shown at any funeral than that depicted upon the faces of all those who gathered for the services—and the many and beautiful floral tributes helped to show the love and esteem which was held by the one whose pathetic taking off has cast a deep gloom over many.

The rector Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg officiated and the Junior Auxiliary of which Mrs. Leslie had been the leader sang "O Paradise O Paradise" "Thy will be done" and "There is a blessed home," with Mrs. George B. Curran at the organ. The pall bearers were Messrs Mervyn W. Vye, Fred W. Kappler Louis Langerlier and Fred Londenberg. Burial was at Mount Wollaston cemetery.

MRS. HANORA CORBIN.

The funeral of Mrs. Hanora Corbin was held Wednesday from her late home 15 Sumner street, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, including delegations from Ladies' Auxiliary, Div. 24, A. O. H., and Div. 5, A. O. H.

A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. John's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. John J. Casey. The regular choir sang the Gregorian mass, John Mahon presiding at the organ and singing the "Pie Jesu."

There were many beautiful floral offerings including pieces from the family and from the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The pall bearers were Anthony, Joseph, James and Peter Fahy, brothers of the deceased. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

Mrs. Corbin was 46 years old and is survived by her husband William R. Corbin and six children. She had been sick for quite a long time, but was fast recovering when the intense heat of last week, weakened her and caused her death.

MRS. ANN B. SAMPSON.

In the death of Mrs. Ann Blanchard Sampson, who passed away at her home on Wharf street, Wednesday after an illness of many months duration, the Point district, not only loses, one of its oldest residents, but whose thoughts were always for those about her. Although naturally of a quiet retiring and home loving disposition, she was ever ready to succor the sick and needy. Even from her sick room her thoughts and inquiries were of those less fortunate than herself.

Those who knew and loved her and those who were privileged to see her during the long days of her illness were constantly reminded of the brightness of her character, and marvelled at the fortitude with which she bore her illness.

Mrs. Sampson was born in Weymouth in 1827 and was a daughter of Charles and Ann Cushing Blanchard. She removed to Quincy with her parents when seven years of age and since that time has made her home here. She married William Henry Sampson in1848 and he lived to celebrate their golden wedding. Mr. Sampson died in 1903. Mrs. Sampson is survived by three children, a son and two daughters.

BADLY BURNED.

Mrs. Burtis E. Dunn of Maxim lane, Houghs Neck, had a narrow escape from being burned to death Tuesday, afternoon at the beach and as it was, she was quite seriously burned about the body and arms. Mrs. Dunn was having a bonfire on the shore and in some way her clothing caught.

Before she knew it, she was a mass of flames. With great presence of mind, she made a dash for the water, but before she could extinguish the flames, she was burned quite badly. Medical assistance was summoned and the burns were dressed. Mrs. Dunn's burns are not dangerous, but will cause considerable pain for some little time.

POP CONCERT.

The Epworth League of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church gave a "pop concert" in the vestry of their church Tuesday evening which was a great success. A three piece orchestra furnished the music of the evening, rendering some very beautiful selections. Ice cream, cake, fruit punch and strawberries and cream were served. The supply of refreshments were all sold before the evening was over on account of more attending than was expected. Games were enjoyed at the close of the concert. The League will clear about ten dollars which will be donated to running expenses of the church.

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QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Joseph H. Beale et al adms to Hilda Carlson, Adams and Beale streets, $2530.

Frances E. Beale to Hilda Carlson, Adams and Beale streets.

Caroline B. Webster et al to Hilda Carlson, Adams and Beale streets.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Carl Hendrickson, Verchild street.

Wilton A. Dunham to E. S. Colby.

Boston and Houghs Neck Steamboat Co., to Minnie M. North, Sea street (2).

Charles A. Ericson to John L. Hodgson, Glendale road.

Louise Favorite to Frederick H. Meyer, Beale street.

Alice G. Hayes to Robert J. Hayes, Cross street.

Thomas G. Joyce et al commrs to Christina C. Tirrell, Babcock street, $245.

Jesse P. Taber to William J. Walther, Shellton road, Swan road.

Maria Johnson to Adelaide A. Anderson, Taylor street.

Ella M. Warden to Nathan G. Nickerson, Morton street.

Norman L. Richmond to Louise A. Broughton, Belmont street, Central avenue, Warren avenue, S. Central avenue.

Deborah W. Billings to Anna V. Brockbank, Glover avenue.

Catharina W. Billings to Anna V. Brockbank, Glover avenue.

Olof P. Lindberg to E. Gertrude Hanson, Trafford street.

E. Gertrude Hanson to Anna Lindberg, Trafford street.

Anna H. Lindberg et al to Charles Johnson, Wilson and Station streets.

George W. Nash to Mary Ruddy, Bird street.

Ellen F. Cotter to Annie L. Collins, Crosby street.

Thompson Baxter to James Carrigan, Quincy avenue, $150.

Ivar G. Lund to Nora T. O'Connor, Vershire street.

Nora T. O'Connor to Hellena M. Lund, Vershire street.

Naomi W. Sawyer to Ardelle A. Foss, Faxon road, Henry street.

Charles H Winslow to Jacob Peterson, Edison street and Graham street.

Clara W. Wisdom to Anna W. Schiller, way fr Green street.

Oscar L. Calkins to Alice Donnelly, Rock Island.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to William J. O'Brien et al, Totman street.

Thomas G. Joyce et al commrs to Frances M. Kiesele, Manet avenue.

Thomas G. Joyce et al commrs to Frances M. Kiesele, Babcock street.

Thomas N. Elliott to Frederick W. Kilpatrick, Appleton street.

Peter Curney et al to Julia A. Murphy, North street.

Alice G. Ropes to Joseph Fawcett, Wollaston avenue.

Maitland A. Churbuck to Mary E. Granahan, Rawson road.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Inspector of Buildings Warren S Parker has issued a number of permits for new buildings of late which indicates that business in the building line is still brisk.

Among the recent permits issued are the following:

James E. Sheahan for a dwelling on Wollaston avenue.

H. H. Albe for a dwelling on Warren avenue.

Bessie M. Clark for a cottage on Rock Island road.

John E. Poland for two three flat houses on Hunt street.

L. C. Merrill for a dwelling on Highland avenue.

William Rickley for a cottage on Rhoda street.

Ella M. Aldrich for a cottage on Rock Island road.

W. C. Towne for a cottage on Rhoda street.

Fred M. Torrey for a dwelling on Waterston avenue.

W. H. Goudie for a cottage on Adams shore.

James E. Doyle for a cottage on Rhoda street.

James Costello for a dwelling on Ring avenue.

Adolph E. Pierson for a dwelling at Squantum.

A. S. Tisell for a cottage on Rhoda street.

Albert Nelson for a dwelling on Gilmore street.

Fore River Shipbuilding Co., for an addition 70 by 105 feet to the iron foundry.

George E. Randlett for a dwelling Safford street.

Thomas P. O'Neil for a dwelling on Payne street.

Frederick Cheever for a dwelling on Elm avenue.

Marcus Chase for a dwelling on Winthrop avenue.

Mary E. Claffery for a cottage on Spring street.

Felix Favorite for a dwelling on Beach street.

H. L. Kincaide for a business block 68 by 104 on Cottage street.

Andrew E. Lundin for a dwelling on Glendale road.

Charles A. Ericson for a dwelling on Euclid avenue.

F. C. Andrews for a dwelling on Everett street.

M. E. Kilpatrick for a dwelling at Squantum.

Mary F. Mills for a dwelling on Scammell street.

Bell H. McLaughlin for a stable on Franklin street.

F. Hern for a cottage on Spring street.

Eugene O'Connell for a cottage on Hooper street.

Patrick Haley for a dwelling on Stoughton street.

Oscar V. Rasquist for a cottage on Brockton avenue.

Nicholas Hendersheid for a cottage on Newton street.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Philip H. Sullivan, the well known Braintree lawyer, had a narrow escape a few nights ago from being killed by electricity. As he tells the story, he was using his telephone. He had one hand on the instrument and with the other touched an electric light fixture. In some unaccountable manner he received a severe shock. He was unable to let go with either hand for some minutes. He finally broke the circuit and was released. There is a long mark across his breast showing the course of the current and on his arm is a large black and blue spot.

In excavating for a drydock at Taranto, Italy, some interesting archaeological relics were discovered. Among them were a sarcophagus of the fourth century A. D. containing two intact bodies, many valuable Ionic and Corinthian vases, sepulchral furniture, and a curious terra-cotta group representing Cupid kneeling on the shoulder of Venus.

NEW ENGLAND FOOD FAIR.

Nothing succeeds like success. When the Massachusetts Retail Grocers Association announced its third Annual Food Fair and Home Furnishing Exposition to be held in Mechanics building, Boston, September 27th to October 30th, 1909, it was soon apparent that the big successes of 1907 and 1908 were not forgotten. Never in the history of Food Fairs have so many of the representative firms planned for elaborate and artistic display. Nearly every progressive, enterprising and up-to-date leader in the food product and household utility lines has secured space. This list includes the largest manufacturer of chocolate and cocoa in this country; the leading cereal producing concern; the biggest sausage making firm and a score of working exhibits of intense practical interest in these days of industrial education. There is quite evident, in these trades, a confident belief that this fall is to see a return of the long awaited business prosperity. The management is preparing to supplement these large firm outlays with attractions of superior merit.

All roads will lead to Mechanics building, Boston, next October, where the only big food fair in New England this year will be held under the same auspices and same management and in the same building as the past two years. In attendance alone this great Fair now holds the world's record for any similar Exposition with a total of 1,166,224 in 1907 and 1908. You can't fool the people; the Management of these expositions doesn't try to and that's why they succeed.

Q. Y. C. LADIES' DAY.

Announcement for the annual ladies' day event of the Quincy Yacht club has been issued. The program will differ but little from that of other years. The event will take place on Thursday July 8, and if that day proves to be stormy it will be held on the following day.

From 3 to 5 o'clock there will be a review and sail in the harbor. All the yachts of the club fleet will be at the disposal of the guests and in addition the committee have engaged the steamer Houghs Neck and the fast power launch Alert so that all who desire to participate in the sail will have an opportunity to do so.

The preparatory gun will be fired at 2.45 and the flag denoting the number of the course to be sailed will be displayed on the float. At 3 o'clock a second gun will be fired. This will be the signal for the yachts to get under way and pass in review of Commodore Robbins.

On the return from the sail a lunch will be served in the club house and in the evening there will be dancing. During the sail those who from choice prefer to remain at the club house will be entertained with a concert by Hanley's orchestra.

District Court.

David B. Claxton and J. Cheeney Wells were fined $20 each for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Jabez Bigelow was fined $15 for shooting craps on the Lord's day at Quincy.

Charles Fitzpatrick was fined $15 and Victor Sullivan $5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

John Gilmore and Daniel Gilmore were arranged for assault at Quincy. They were fined the costs amounting to $3.50 each.

D. W. Armstrong and W. B. Taylor were fined $15 each for exceeding the speed limit on the parkway. Appealed.

William Reynolds was fined $2 for violation of the City Ordinances.

John J. Gillon was fined $10 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Winthrop Davis was fined $25 and George S. Seamans $15 for violation of the automobile speed limit.

William Nelson was fined $10 for drunkenness at Quincy.

A. Blondin was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy and the case placed on file. Two complaints against him upon which he had defaulted were called and he was fined $15 on each. One was for shooting craps and the other for assault at Quincy.

William Haddow was fined $75 for violation of the liquor law at Quincy.

BIRTHS.

MILLER—In Quincy June 27, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Miller of Chestnut street.

DEATHS.

LESLIE—In Wrentham Mass., June 27, Marguerite wife of William J. Leslie of Wollaston Mass., in her 28th year.

CORBIN—In Hingham Mass., June 28 Hanora wife of William R. Corbin 46 years 5 months 27 days.

SAMPSON—In Quincy June 30, Ann Blanchard widow of William H. Sampson in her 82nd year.

CURLEY—In Atlantic, June 30, Annie E. Curley, aged 54 years.

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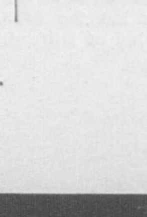

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Daniel Guilfoyle,	Copeland, cor Cross.
Mrs. Lark's Store,	Brewer's Corner.
William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham,	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

THE NEW AGE.

Frederic Lawrence Knowles.

When navies are forgotten,
  And fleets are useless things;
When the dove shall warm her bosom
  Beneath the eagle's wings:—

When memory of battles
  At last is strange and old;
When nations have one banner
  And creeds have found one fold;—

When the Hand that sprinkles midnight,
  With its powdered drift of suns,
Has hushed this tiny tumult
  Of sects and swords and guns;—

Then Hate's last note of discord
  In all God's world will cease,
In the conquest, which is service,
  In the victory, which is peace.

Notes and Comments.

—Fiction seems to be on the wane in England as in France. Biography, autobiography, and memoirs are chiefly successful. The English are tired of fantasy and intrigue; they want facts, history, details ,or personalities.—La Revue.

—The days last week must have been some of those "rare days" of June, and no one would object if they were still rarer. Summer was a long time coming, but these first days of that season left nothing to be dissired in the way of heat and humidity. —Old Colony Memorial.

—Prosperity is usually an era of advancing prices, but this one is to begin apparently with the cost of labor and commodities very nearly at the top notch, and there exist today combinations with a power to put up the prices of labor and of commodities such as never existed before. Predictions are always idle, but certainly reasonable restraint is needed lest a house of cards be brought tumbling down again.—New York Tribune.

—The danger of the use of common drinking cups as a means of communicating infectious diseases has long been recognized by medical authorities, and hence the considerable spread among churches of the use of individual communion cups. This is attacking the evil in one of its less dangerous phases, although the innovation is desirable. The Kansas state board of health has issued an order which deals with the matter much more broadly. On and after September 1 next the use of common drinking cups is forbidden on railroad trains, in railroad stations, in public and private schools, and state educational institutions. Here is a leadership from the west that is certain to be generally followed in the future.—Milford Gazette.

—The people of average intelligence and discernment it seems very strange that when a man makes his will, whose provisions appear to be just towards those who are his beneficiaries, that some remote relative of his, who has enough property of his own to more than satisfy his reasonable wants, can, with the aid of some interested lawyer, either nullify the purpose of the testator or compel his representatives to compromise with him by the payment to him of a liberal sum. Either laws applicable to such cases should be improved from the standpoint of justice or discretion be given to probate judges to decide what testators intend, and act accordingly.—Universalist Leader.

—"The automobile is a curse," said an enthusiastic autoist. "It isn't the first cost of the automobile, neither is it the cost of the upkeeps, but it is the entertainment expense which is proving to be the undoing of so many. If a man will use his automobile as he would a horse and carriage, he will not have such an expense; but, no, he leaves his business early in the afternoon, loads his family and some of his friends in the car and a 25 or 30 mile run is made to a hotel, famed for the excellence of its dinners. There is the expense. Day after day of this will eventually work any man's ruin, that is the small business man or the moderate salaried workingman. Eliminate the dinners and automobiling cost is normal; include them and the fiddler's expense is doubled."—Mansfield News.

—A lawyer charges a man $10 for ten minutes' conversation. The man insists on paying it. A doctor charges $1 for a prescription, and the patient says: "Oh, pshaw! Is that enough?" An undertaker charges $100 for conducting a funeral, and he is just perfectly lovely with everybody inside and outside the family. A man buys a gold brick and apologizes for not having bitten before. An editor walks a mile in the hot sun to get facts of a death or a wedding or a social function and spends three hours writing it up and tells lies praising people until he hates himself. Then if he makes an insignificant omission or charges 5 cents straight for three extra copies he a stingy, careless, good for nothing old cuss who never gets anything right and charges four times the price of city papers twice as large.—Marion (Ga.) Record.

—"I'll get a licking when my father finds I've had a bath—but it's worth it." So said a small boy of a neighboring city. Many a boy both small and large will agree with "it's worth it." Whether the bath is a shower in a school basement, a tub in a house, or a plunge in river, pond, or ocean it is a delight. It is difficult to understand why a bath is so objectionable to so many people. The officers of any public institution know how vigorously the first requirement (a bath) for entrance is often resisted. As a prevention of disease and as a tonic the bath is especially helpful. One reason why the approach of summer is so welcome is the fact that those who have no household facilities can then enjoy the primitive methods of the aborigines. Unfortunately, however ,the open water is fast being hemmed in by the dwellings of civilized man. The restriction on the bathing pool recalls a case in the boyhood experience of Sciolus. One old maid complained to the police because we boys not even in "verdure clad" bathed in a certain spot. "Why," said the officer, "you can't see them from your window." "Yes, I can with a spy glass," said the o. m.; but the boys went on bathing.—Sciolus of Milford.

CITY COUNCIL.

A very large amount of business was transacted at Monday night's meeting of the City Council. There were several debates on minor matters but nearly all of the important matters were advanced without debate. The Committee on Streets reported a dozen orders laying out new streets under the betterment act and these with one exception were referred to the Finance Committee. A number of amended ordinances were passed and matters disposed of.

The only action on the Houghs Neck school subject was to refer the order for the Cavanagh lot to the Finance Committee.

The order appropriating $250 for the July 5 celebration at Atlantic was recalled from the Mayor and passed by roll call.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Mayor appointing William Cashman and William D. Burns as weighers of coal and measurers of wood. Confirmed.

The Commissioner of Public Works asked for the abatement of the edgestone assessment on the Emma Merrill estate on Liberty street the same being a double assessment. Referred to the Finance Committee.

From Mayor returning Order No. 230 to pay medical bills of Officer Reiley for the reason that the order was not in proper form. Referred to Finance Committee.

From the Mayor with inclosure from the City Solicitor stating that in the claim of Kincaide vs Quincy for the widening of North Payne street that he had reached an agreement for settlement for $350 in addition to the amount of $400 awarded in the order. And that in the action of the Town of Plymouth for board of paupers that he had agreed upon settlement for $79.83. Referred to Finance Committee.

From Mayor with inclosure from Congressman O'Connell in relation to marker for the grave of William J. Burke killed on the U. S. S., Georgia. Congressman O'Connell says that he has taken up the matter with the navy department but that he was unable to do anything until an appropriation has been made and that he will introduce a bill for that purpose. Placed on file.

From the Mayor appointing Stephen E. Wilson, Eben Stocker and John Evans fence viewers. Confirmed.

From the Mayor appointing the following Constables Elmer C. Piper, William J. Hudson, George E. Urann, Ross Y. Woodbury, James E. Wall, Daniel J. Maloney, Edward J. Barrett, David Fenner, Michael J. Coughlin, John F. Mahon, Charles W. Fosdick, John F. Gratto and Archie F. Baird. Confirmed.

From the Mayor appointing Frank W. Crane, H. Everett Crane, and Patrick Fay as weighers and measurers of hay and grain. Confirmed.

From Mayor inclosing communication from John T. Cavanagh stating that he would sell 50,000 square feet of land for $6,500 the city to move his house 400 feet or allow him $500 for that purpose. To Finance Committee.

Several applications for minor licenses were received those for licenses to sell fireworks being laid on the table until later when they were granted.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

The Finance Committee reported orders apportioning the sidewalk assessments on the estates of the Cranch Hill Real Estate Co., and William R. Thomas on Whitwell street into ten equal parts. Adopted.

The Finance Committee reported an order abating the sidewalk assessment on the estate of Ella A. York on Elm avenue. Adopted.

SURFACE DRAINAGE.

The Finance Committee reported an amendment to the order for surface drainage making the amount $6,600 and adding Whitney road to the list. Rules suspended and order passed.

NEW STREETS.

The Street Committee reported orders laying out and accepting the following streets under the act authorizing the assessment of betterments:—Holbrook avenue, formerly known as Broadway, $1,100; Franklin avenue, $1,500; Murdock avenue, $1,050; East Elm avenue, $2,500; Quarry street extension, $1,900; Cummings street, formerly known as Everett street $1,850; O'Connell avenue, $520; Norfolk street, $1,280; Taber street, $2,000; Merrymount road, $1,250; Newcomb place $2,300 and Badgers lane, no expense.

Councilman McDevitt moved to amend the Quarry street order by striking out the betterment clause. Motion lost.

Councilman Richards moved that in the matter of Taber street the petitioners be given leave to withdraw. Voted. All of the other orders were referred to the Finance Committee.

OUT OF TOWN PEDDLERS.

The Committee on Ordinances reported leave to withdraw on the petition to prevent peddlers from out of town peddling merchandise in Quincy, as the same is regulated by the Hawkers and Peddlers Ordinance. Report accepted.

NAMING OF STREETS.

The Committee on Ordinances reported reference to the Executive on the order relative to streets first named retaining their primitive names. Accepted.

The Committee on Ordinances reported no legislation necessary on the Ordinance relative to naming streets. Report accepted.

The Committee on Licenses reported orders granting a number of minor licenses which were adopted.

SIDEWALKS.

The Finance Committee reported no legislation necessary on the petitions and orders for sidewalks on Glendale road, Quincy avenue, Washington street, Kemper street, Warren avenue, Newport avenue, and Maple street, as the majority of them were taken care of in the recent sidewalk order. Accepted.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Committee on Ordinances reported an order amending the fire department ordinance. The amended ordinance does not change the main points of the present ordinance. It however puts the ordinance in proper shape. The only change is that it increases the pay of the call men $15 per year with the exception of the call men on the Houghs Neck Combination which is increased $5 per year. It also makes the Captain and Lieutenant at the Central station officers of the department instead of the central station only. Order read and ordered to a second reading.

CITY ENGINEER.

The same committee reported an amendment to the ordinance relating to the City Engineer. The change here is that the amount of salary paid the office is eliminated as it appears in the salary ordinance. Ordered to a second reading.

JUNK COLLECTORS.

The same committee reported an amendment to the junk collectors ordinance. The amendment adds the words "or other conveyance" after the word wagon. The idea of this is that anything in the way of a conveyance used to collect junk must be licensed. It also provides that junk collectors must carry scales capable of weighing 250 pounds. Ordered to a second reading.

LAYING OUT NEW STREETS.

The same committee reported an amendment to the ordinance laying out new streets. The amendment provides that no street shall hereafter be accepted other than under the provisions of the act authorizing the assessments of betterments unless said street shall have been previously constructed and completed in accordance with the specification of the ordinance. This provision does not apply however to streets actually opened and used for public travel prior to Jan. 1, 1901. It also provides no street on a private way shall be named without permission of the Commissioner of Public Works. Ordered to a second reading.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

The same committee reported an ordinance establishing the office of Sealer of Weights and Measures. Up to the previous time there has never been an ordinance covering this department. Order read and ordered to a second reading.

HAWKERS AND PEDDLERS

The same committee reported an order amending the Hawkers and Peddlers ordinance. The amendments are simply those necessary to make it conform to the present law. Ordered to a second reading.

WATER DEPARTMENT.

The same committee reported an amendment to the ordinance concerning the water department. The amendment strikes out the words Water Commissioners and inserts in place therefor the words Commissioner of Public Works. It also provides that all abatements for water shall be reported to the Committee on Water Supply of the City Council. Ordered to a second reading.

PUBLIC LANDING.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported reference to the Executive on the order for a public landing at the Ward Two bath house. Accepted.

CINDER TRACK.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported ought to pass on the order appropriating $150 for a cinder track at the Ward Two playground. Referred to the Finance Committee.

HOUGHS NECK LOT.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported ought not to pass on the order appropriating $6,500 for the purchase of the Cavanagh lot for a school building at Houghs Neck.

Councilman Smith offered a minority report that the order ought to pass. He moved that the minority be substituted for the majority.

The minority report was accepted by a vote of 11 yes and 7 no. The order was then referred to the Finance Committee.

ATTACHMENTS.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Telephone company attachments on various streets. Ordered to a second reading.

RULES SUSPENDED.

Upon motion of Councilman Bryant Rule 1 was suspended and it was voted when the Council adjourn it be until Tuesday July 6.

The order appropriating $250 for the July 5 celebration at Atlantic was recalled from the Mayor and passed by roll call. Councilman Richards voting no on the roll call.

WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

Councilman McDevitt offered a resolve that the school teachers and other employees of the school department be paid once a week beginning with the fall term. Adopted.

Councilman Gilson offered orders for street lights on the corner of Darrow street and Rock Island road and on Thayer street. Referred to the Executive.

Councilman McDevitt moved to take the application of Mary Melvin for a common victuallers license from the table.

Councilman Bryant opposed. He did not believe in recalling matters from the Committee!

Councilman Hadlock said the reason that the committee had not reported on this application was because the Chief of Police had refused to approve of it.

Councilman McDevitt asked some questions of the Chief of Police who refused to give the source of his information after which the Councilman said some rough things about the department. He also made reference to the parties in the committee room being gamblers etc. He did not qualify his remarks and it was taken that he meant that the committee were gamblers.

Councilman Gardner took exception to the remarks.

Councilman Bryant moved that the Committee be requested to report on the application at the next meeting. Voted.

SQUANTUM STREET.

Councilman Moir offered an order appropriating $8,000 to rebuild East Squantum street from the Boulevard toward Huckings street. Referred to joint Committee on Finance and Streets.

JUNK SHOP LICENSE.

Councilman Smith moved to take the order granting Louis Grossman a junk shop license from the table.

Councilman Bryant moved to amend by giving the petitioner leave to withdraw.

Councilman Whiton moved that the order be recommitted Councilman Bryant having withdrawn his motion.

Quite a discussion followed on junk shops in general and that of Grossman in particular. It was pointed out that they were a menace to health and property and that the junk collectors in general were opposed to Grossman.

Councilman Moir moved that the order ought not to pass. Motion voted, 13 voting yes and 5 no.

MOTIONS.

Councilman Hadlock offered an order appropriating $250 for the printing of the City Charter and revised ordinances, fifty copies of the same to be bound in boards and 450 in paper. Referred to Finance Committee.

Councilman Hadlock offered an order renumbering the ordinances of the city, so that the numbers will be in rotation from one up. Adopted.

Cure Your Dandruff

Why? Because it is annoying, untidy. And mostly, because it almost invariably leads to baldness. Cure it, and save your hair. Get more, too, at the same time. All easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Stop this formation of dandruff!

Does not change the color of the hair.

Ayer's

Formula with each bottle

Show it to your doctor

Ask him about it, then do as he says

The new Ayer's Hair Vigor will certainly do this work, because, first of all, it destroys the germs which are the original cause of dandruff. Having given this aid, nature completes the cure. The scalp is restored to a perfectly healthy condition.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

LOAN ORDER.

Councilman Moir offered a loan order for $15,250 to cover the amounts appropriated in laying out Holbrook avenue, Franklin avenue, East Elm avenue, Murdock avenue, Quarry street extension, Cummings street, O'Connell avenue, Norfolk street Merrymount road and Newcomb place. Order read and referred to Finance Committee.

Councilman Nowland offered an order for street lights on Valley street. Referred to Executive.

CATCH BASINS.

Councilman Bryant offered an order for $100 for two catch basins on Wollaston avenue and one on Fenno street. Adopted.

LIQUOR PERMITS.

Councilman Nowland moved that the Chief of Police be requested to report at the next meeting the names of all parties having liquor transportation permits who were not living up to the conditions. Adopted.

FENNO STREET.

Councilman Bryant offered an order appropriating $1,500 to rebuild Fenno street to the boulevard. Referred to joint Committee on Finance and Streets.

Councilman McDevitt offered an order changing the light on the corner of Rogers and Perkins streets to the opposite corner. Referred to the Executive.

CALENDAR.

Under the calendar the orders amending the following ordinances came up for their second reading:—Auditors, Plumbers, Salary, Clerk of Committees, Concerning streets, Concerning Licenses, Concerning the Tax Collector, establishing office of Dock Commissioner, House connections with the sewer, Junk shop, and Woodward Fund management.

The License ordinance was amended so as to read that the hackney carriages may charge 25 cents for baggage weighing not over 150 pounds also that the fee for a license to sell ice cream, fruit and confectionery on Sundays shall be $5.

The Salary ordinance was amended by adding the words City Engineer $1,200. All of the ordinances were then passed by roll call.

The order granting the Telephone company a location for poles was passed.

Adjourned at 9.59 until July 6.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

To Citizens of Quincy:—

It has been said by somebody who is connected with the Woodward Institute that the small number of directors usually found at the stated meetings of the Board is due to the fact that they are asked to serve without pay. The remark would not be noticed, if it were not so absolutely false. Many of the directors took up that part of their obligations with real pleasure when they came into the City. It is the joy of service that causes most men to take up the work of a clergyman. And service in the way of educating the young is one of the best kinds of service. But a clergyman needs not to attend many meetings of the directors of the Woodward Institute to find out that he is not needed there. Any ideas that are in the least degree new are not wanted there. Any suggestions of actions out of the usual ways are not welcomed. In fact so long as a man attends the meetings and remains dumb he is given the welcoming hand, and assured that he is aiding the good work of the institution. Do you ask why only two, three, four, or five clergymen out of a possible thirty odd come to the meetings of the Board of Directors? Let me tell you it is because they are not supposed to direct, they are supposed only to sit, listen, and vote aye when the "machine" wishes such a vote cast. How many busy men will you find in any profession who will consent to spend two or three hours to sit in a library and do such nonsensical work! It would please the writer very much, if the Mayor, or the City Council would appoint a committee to investigate the Woodward Institute. Not because of any charges of graft, the directors do not see or in any way come in contact with the money end, but simply to let all Quincy know where matters stand.

Signed:— A. Edwin Clattenburg.
June 26th, 1909.

Boston, Mass., June 25, 1909.

Quincy Patriot.

If consistent with the rules of your paper, I would like to present to your notice an incident which happened in Houghs Neck Thursday evening, for the purpose of gaining information as to the best course to pursue under similar conditions. I would like to obtain the information for my own benefit as well as for the benefit of a good many other summer residents of Quincy who might be placed in like circumstances at any time.

About nine o'clock my wife heard a groan and saw a man fall prostrate at the side of the road nearly opposite our house. She quickly summoned aid from the neighbors, and when I got a glance at the man's face I knew it was a serious case and needed immediate attention. I therefore called up the Quincy telephone operator and tried to get a doctor, but it seemed as though every one was out on similar cases and it was impossible to get anyone to attend the man at once. As the man showed no improvement and the case was getting serious, I called up the Quincy Police Station and requested that an ambulance be sent down in order to convey the man to the hospital, but the man in charge at the station informed me that he could not send the ambulance as he might need it at any time, and although I informed him that this case was a serious one and demanded immediate attention, he still refused and advised me to get a doctor or ask the undertaker to send an ambulance.

As luck would have it, however, the telephone calls had brought a Quincy doctor, Dr. Garey I think, who must have broken the speed laws in his hurried trip by automobile, and after working over the man for about an hour he was able to bring him to consciousness and very kindly took him to Quincy in his automobile.

Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know what other course we could have pursued, and if it was just and proper for the man in charge at the police station to refuse to send the ambulance in a case of this kind. In the Boston Post this morning I note under the heading "What to do for Sunstroke victims" the following: "Get medical assistance as quickly as possible, as sunstroke many times prove fatal. Put in a call for the nearest ambulance."

Any information which you can give in regard to similar cases I know would be greatly appreciated, as one never knows when he is liable to be placed in similar circumstances, and by knowing what to do perhaps a life may be saved.

Thanking you in advance for giving this matter your consideration, I beg to remain,

J. Emil Johnson.

—Mr. Mellen can now go ahead with his plans for the development of the railroads throughout the six New England states, and we hope that he will live long enough to make some people thoroughly ashamed of the obstacles that have temporarily interposed to the most important railroad consolidation which has ever been undertaken in the Eastern part of the United States.—Hartford Times.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

By the breaking of a bolt which held one end of the gang plank at the wharf of the steamboat company at Houghs Neck Sunday afternoon sixteen young men from Dorchester and Roxbury were thrown into the mud and water and besides having their clothing ruined by the mud were more or less shaken up.

The accident occurred about 1.30 as a party of young men were in the act of boarding the launch that runs from Houghs Neck to Paddocks island. It was low water at the time and there was a drop of about fifteen feet to the boat from the wharf. The gang plank was secured at the upper end by bolts the lower end resting on a landing below. Those who saw the accident say that one of the bolts holding the upper end of the gang plank broke causing it to overturn throwing the whole crowd into the mud and water.

There was a big crowd of people on the shore near the steamboat landing when the accident occurred and piazzas of the Quincy Yacht club were filled with members. A rush was made for the broken gangplank and the landing, beneath where the men were floundering. Willing hands soon aided all to make the float.

KNOCKERS' CLUB DINNER.

A regular dinner of the Knockers' club was held Friday June 25 at Thompson's City Square restaurant and as usual was a very enjoyable affair. Most of the bunch of Knockers were present but the weather was so hot that the knocks handed out were considerably less than usual. Mayor Shea occupied his accustomary seat at the head of the table and Chief Knocker Spear and the others were in their accustomed places.

Maurice Pierce, chief of the Milton Thief catchers, came over in the department's new Stanley, as he said he wanted to show the Quincy people the style they had in his town. He brought two guests with him, namely Deputy Chief McDermott and John Fallon the officer who drives the car after automobiles who he thinks are exceeding the speed limit. With these three officials absent all at one time it is a wonder some one did not run away with the town. A wireless from the chief after his return however said that no one had carried off any of the valuables as far as he could learn.

The dinner was served at 2 o'clock and was one of the warm weather kind. The first number was clam chowder and was followed by salmon and green peas, potatoes, mackerel, asparagus on toast, rhubarb sauce, vegetable salad, strawberries and cream, ice cream of all flavors, assorted cake and iced coffee.

Owing to the summer weather the usual speech making was omitted. Court Officer Marden, who from his close business interests with the Probation Officer, was fully eligible to become a member of this exclusive club was present although arriving a little late. When he had finished his dinner he remarked that it would not be necessary for him to eat again for a day or two. The absent members included Sergt. Brovogal of the Metropolitan Police now stationed at Nantasket, Inspector Goodhue who was following up the burglary, of the night before at Atlantic, Leo, who had been unable to make a strike in time for the dinner and the Braintree member of the legal fraternity who was detained in court, unable to find the necessary security.

After the dinner the Mayor and two other members were given a ride in the Milton police auto and likewise an opportunity to see how it feels to ride at the rate of fifty miles per hour, although at the risk of exceeding the speed limit in Quincy.

PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Wollaston Baptist church. was held at Glen Echo park North Stoughton, last Saturday.

Upwards of eighty left Wollaston at nine o'clock reaching the grove about ten-thirty.

Boating formed one of the principal features of the affair as did many interesting contests.

The committee for the picnic consisted of: C. D. Young, J. A. Sparrow and H. A. Burgess.

Following are the results of the sports:

Potato race ofr girls—Won by Marion Walther.

Potato race for boys—Won by Edward Bullock.

Potato race for young ladies—Won by Miss Bessie Drew.

Fat emn's potato race—Won by E. L. Durgin.

Doughnut race—Won by Edward Bullock.

Three-legged race for boys—Won by Master Lyons and George McDonald.

Three-legged race for young men—Won by Stewart and Arthur Bullock.

TRIBUTE TO DR. HALE.

A memorial service for the late Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale was held Sunday at the Wollaston Unitarian church by the members of the Sunday school classes. Addresses were made by Rev. Carl G. Horst, the pastor; Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, S. M. Robbins and F. A. Page.

Several anecdotes of the late Rev. Dr. Hale were told by the pastor, who was visited in Pittsfield by Rev. Dr. Hale. There were recitations, readings and quotations by members of the various classes from the works of Rev. Dr. Hale and there was a collection for the country week fund, in which Rev. Dr. Hale was especially interested.

—Devotees of outdoor life will be disappointed says the Jamaica Plain News that the so-called "daylight" bill ,introduced by Congressman Peters of the 11th district, is apparently not destined to early enactment. It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. Peters' pioneer work in this matter will eventually bring results.

REACHING THE SPOT.

It Can Be Done, So Scores of Quincy Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back,
The pains of rheumatism,
The tired-out feelings.
You must reach the spot—get at the cause.
In most cases 'tis the kidneys.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

Jas. C. Dunn, living at 508 Washington street, Quincy, Mass., says: "For some time I was afflicted with lumbago. My back ached constantly and I could hardly get about the house. The constant aching gave me so much trouble that my nervous system became all unstrung and I had about dispaired of ever getting anything that would cure me when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention. I procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store, began their use and after a short time, I received more belief than from all the other remedies combined. I can say my trouble has vanished and I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

I-tts-3t-po-1w

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY.

Sunday was observed as Children's day at the Universalist church. The service consisting of the baptism of children songs and readings by members of the Sunday school and a few words by the pastor Rev. C. L. Paddock. The children baptized were Stanley Franklin son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melville; Theda Burrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cady Loud; Charles Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wight and Dana Fletcher son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton. The platform was prettily decorated with roses, peonies and daisies. It was announced that the morning services and Sunday school would be discontinued until the second Sunday in September, the Y. P. C. U., meeting at 6 o'clock to be continued until further notice.

—Premier Fisher of Australia was turned out of office because of the weakness of his naval policy. What would they have done with him if he had refused to do anything except make speeches should the hour of danger come?—Toronto Mail and Empire.

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If you long for a sweet—eat Karo

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You know, of course, the ups and downs of coal prices.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE.

A union service of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge and Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows was held Sunday evening at the Bethany church and was very largely attended. On the front of the platform were wreaths in memory of the members who had passed away during the past year. These included Ada A. Bartlett who died May 24, 1909, Charles G. Kezer who died May 31, 1909 ,and Grand Sire, John L. Nolan who died Dec. 14, 1908.

During the services there was special music by the church choir with Miss Winnifred White as soloist under the direction of Madame Beale Morey.

The exercises opened with an anthem, responsive reading and solo "Gone Before" by Miss White. Rev. C. L. Paddock of the Universalist church read the scriptures which was followed by a hymn by the choir and Necrologic addresses by Noble Grand, Lottie Crowell Baron of George L. Gill lodge and Past Grand Charles H. Wood of Mt. Wollaston lodge.

A solo "Rest Spirit Rest" by Miss White with chorus by the choir was followed by an address by Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy pastor of the church. The exercises closed with a memorial hymn "Shall We Meet" and benediction.

SAVINGS BANK INSURANCE.

More savings bank life insurance was written in Quincy than in any other Massachusetts city during the week ending June 19. The results of the first week's work at the Fore River Ship Building Company, as reported from the office of the state Actuary in Boston, show applications for insurance that totals $10,406. During the same week at the Tubular Rivet and Stud Company applications for policies aggregating $4,905 were written. These amounts will make a substantial addition to the already large amount that has been enrolled in the "savings and insurance" banks of the state. It is expected that Instructor A. E. Ganley of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League will be at the Fore River works for several weeks, as great interest is being shown among the 3,500 or more men there.

The full circumstance of the case of John Carlson one of the insured at Brockton whose death was reported last week shows conclusively the economy of the savings insurance system. The man was carrying a straight life policy for $500. He had paid five premiums of $1.70 each. If he had been insured in one of the industrial companies the face value of his policy would have been only about $375 and, as he died just within the six months according to the custom among the industrial companies he would have only half the face of the policy. The savings insurance plan requires payment of the full amount whenever the insured dies. In other words his family, consisting of a wife and five children is more than $300 better off than they would have been if Mr. Carlson had taken the only kind of industrial insurance that was available before the passage of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance Law.

WINS BUT LOSES.

A race over a five mile course for power boats was held Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club.

The Jennie finished first but lost the race on corrected time. The judges were John O. Hall, George S. Morse, W. J. Hutchins and W. H. Huy. The summary:

Name and owner	El time h m s	Cor time h m s
Lady May, W. J. Tilley	48 31	42 35
Iona, P. C. Catarius	49 41	43 30
Mahdeen III, W. S. Hibbard	44 20	43 33
Jennie, W. F. Packard	43 '6	43 46
Nokomis, H. F. W. Esterbrooks	1 00 09	43 54
Marjorie, A. H. Taber	withdrawn	

Anecdotes

The woman came into the car with five children. She busied herself seating them. A benevolent old gentleman arose and gave her the seat.

"Are these all your children, madam?" he asked, "or is it a picnic?"

"They are all mine," snapped the woman, "and it's no picnic."—New York Press.

"There is a great deal of satisfaction," she said sweetly, "in delivering your commencement address in Latin."

"Why?"

"Because if you happen to forget any of it you can go on and improvise without anybody's knowing the difference."—Washington Star.

"Now is the time," said the patriot boarder, "for some one to get up a National air that shall be distinctly American."

"What is the matter already," asked the cheerful idiot, "with 'You Can't Play in Our Yard.'"—Indianapolis Journal.

"Hickleton Spriggs expects to be a millionaire."

"How?"

"He's in a scheme now to plant beans in the hottest part of New Jersey, so that when they ripen they will be already baked."—New York Sun.

Daughter—"Yes, I've graduated but now I must inform myself in psychology, philology, bibli—."

Practical Mother—Stop right where you are. I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boilology, stitchology, darnology, patchology and general domestic hustleology. Now get on your working clothes."—Detroit Free Press.

VANDALISM.

There were a number of vandals about Sunday and considerable damage done. The yard of Bishop & LaCain on Brooks avenue was entered. The parties visited the engine room and removed the lock on the hoisting engine which allowed the derrick boom to fall and be smashed. They also poured oil on a polished monument and smashed a polished column. The total damage is estimated at $200.

Unknown parties also visited the city spraying machine, which was stored in the rear of the old High school building and unscrewed the oil cups.

WOLLASTON GOLF.

A tournament for members was held on the Wollaston links Saturday and was won by J. J. Gallagher 2 up on bogy.

The score:

J. J. Gallagher	6	2 up
L. L. Cleveland	14	1 up
J. E. McLaughlin	5	1 up
J. A. Scott	11	1 up
E. R. Hastings	15	1 up
H. B. Driver	8	1 down
G. A. Tyler	9	1 down
G. A. Kelley	15	1 down
W. F. Robinson	14	3 down
J. J. Daniels	8	3 down
G. M. Nash	11	4 down
A. P. De Vega	14	4 down
W. L. Doten	11	4 down
E. J. Clancy	4	8 down

SURPRISE PARTY.

A very pleasurable event was a surprise party given by Mrs. Edythe Stanley Newton in honor of her husband's, Thomas Newton's, birthday, Saturday evening, at their home, 284 Granite street.

It was in the form of a lawn party and barn dance, both being prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns.

A surprise to all was a dinner served in a room curtained off in the barn for the occasion. Festoons of lanterns lit up the table on which was placed a birthday cake with the inscription, "Birthday Greetings, June 27, 1909. Twenty-three candles surrounded it, denoting the age of the recipient, who was presented with a solitaire diamond ring by his many well-wishing friends. At midnight the party broke up after each serenaded with fireworks received as favors.

Guests were present from Quincy, Milton, Boston, South and East Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury and Cambridge.

Household Receipts

Fruit Souffle. Put into a bowl one heaping cup of fresh, whole strawberries or raspberries, those without any hard cores or spots are to be preferred. Sprinkle over them one cup of powdered sugar and add the unbeaten white of one egg. Beat with a perforated wooden spoon or a silver fork, slowly at first until the berries are broken and mixed with the egg and sugar ,then rapidly and continuously until the mass is stiff enough to hold its shape. It takes about half an hour, so do not attempt it until you are blessed with the time and strength. When it is stiff, place it in the ice chest until ready to serve. Dissolve one tablespoon of sugar and one saltspoon of salt in one pint of fresh warm milk. Then stir in quickly one junket tablet and turn at once into a deep glass dish. When firm and cold, pile the fruit scuffle on the surface.

Cucumber Loaf. Into two cupfuls of boiling water put six peppercorns, one blade of mace, one-half of a bayleaf, one-half teaspoonful of celery-salt, one slice of onion; steep twenty minutes, drain; to liquid add three fourths of a boxful of gelatine softened in a little cold water, strain, add four tablespoonfuls tarragon vinegar; pour one-half inch layer in mold, add layer of cucumbers; set on ice until firm; repeat until all are used; when firm unmold; serve with mayonnaise.

Iced Coffee. Allow a tablespoonful for each person and for seven spoonfuls use one beaten egg, stirring all well together. Put into the coffee pot, add to it half a pint of cold water, or cold coffee, and let this stand to steep for half an hour. Fill the pot then with boiling water and let the contents boil for just two minutes. Take up, settle by dashing into the pot half a cup of cold water, pour off through a fine strainer, add to the coffee seven teaspoonfuls of sugar and a sufficient amount of cream to give it the right complexion. When it is quite cool, pour into a freezer, freeze it ever so lightly, frappe is the better word, and drink.

Excellent Sponge Cake. Beat six fresh eggs and a cup of sugar together with a wire beater, not the patent beater. Whip in long strokes until the mixture is perfectly creamy, light and white. This takes time. Add a teaspoonful vanilla or lemon and two tablespoonfuls cold water, and beat again. Lastly, fold in—do not beat—one cup sifted flour. Bake in a rather slow oven.

STUBBORN FIRE.

The alarm from Box 72 at 5.45 Sunday morning called the department to a stubborn blaze in an unoccupied boarding house on South street. When the firemen arrived they found fire burning in three places. One in the basement which had been started in a pile of excelsior, one in a mattress on the second floor and one in a blind attic. Kerosene oil had been used in all three places to help along the fires.

The house is known as the Golden Rule and is owned by Paul Harding and had been used up to recently as a boarding house. The loss was $400.

COPELAND CLUB OUTING.

The Copeland club with friends who assisted in the recent drama given by the club held an enjoyable outing Sunday.

The party numbering two hundred left Boston at 10 o'clock on the steamer Cape Cod for an enjoyable sail to Provincetown. On their arrival they sought out the Central house where dinner was served. On the homeward trip the boat resounded with music which included solos and choruses.

—Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, of the State Board of Education, has urged the women members of the class of '09 Normal Art School not to be in a hurry to marry, and that if it came to a choice between an ordinary man and a brilliant one, to marry the ordinary one. This advice is worthy the attention of girl graduates of any school, and the last sentence to any young lady fortunate enough to have a choice between two beaus.—Athol Chronicle.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

	TO BOSTON			FROM BOSTON			
	Leave Quincy	Stops at	Arrive Boston	Leave Boston	Stops at	Arrive Quincy	
r	*5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16	r
r	6 13	abc	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46	r
r	6 43	abc	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14	r
r	7 13	abc	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				7 52	a	8 11	r
r	7 21	adei	7 42				
				8 45	b	9 02	
	7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	7 43	abc	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00	
r	7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49	r
r	8 13	abc	8 33				
r	8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49	r
r	8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00	
				12 27	cba	12 49	r
r	9 15	abc	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02	
	10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09	r
				1 26	a (Sat)	1 45	
r	10 13	abc	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49	r
	11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00	
r	11 13	abc	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49	r
	12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57	
r	12 21	abc	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49	r
	12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 00	
r	1 13	abc	1 33	4 12	a	4 29	r
r	1 43	abc	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	2 13	abc	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11	r
r	3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34	
	3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41	r
	4 03	Exp.	4 18				
r	4 13	abc	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49	r
	4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07	r
r	5 13	abc	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15	r
r	5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19	r
	6 01	Exp.	6 17				
r	6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37	r
r	6 52	abc	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49	r
				6 57	fedcba	7 23	r
	7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				8 13	fedcba	8 38	r
r	8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	9 17	abc	9 35				
r	10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04	r
r	11 20	abc	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36	
				11 27	cba	11 49	r

SUNDAYS

r	7 43	abc	8 03	6 21	ihgfedcba	6 52	r
r	8 43	abc	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19	r
r	9 13	abc	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45	r
	9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49	r
	10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01	r
	11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45	r
r	11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02	
r	1 13	abc	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45	r
r	3 10	abc	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49	r
r	5 13	abc	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45	r
r	6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19	r
				8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53	r
r	7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02	
r	8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56	r
	9 04	Exp.	9 20				
r	10 30	abc	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59	
r	11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10	

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,	f Harrison Square
b Norfolk Downs	g Savin Hill
c Atlantic	h Cresent Avenue
d Neponset	i South Boston
e Pope's Hill	r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11 15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5 15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8 14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5 16, 5.40, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21, 9.21, 10 21, 11.21 A. M. 12.28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9 16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

Old Colony Street Railway Company

QUINCY DIVISION

LEAVE QUINCY FOR

Brockton, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.40 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.50 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.30 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 9.30 P. M., **Sundays**, 8 A. M., then the same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 P. M. **Sundays**, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.55 A. M., then the same as week days.

West Quincy and East Milton, 5.30 5.50, 6.10 A. M., then every 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. **Sundays**, 6.50 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return**, leave **East** Milton, 5.55, 6.15, 6.35 A. M., then every 20 minutes to 11.35 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.15 A. M., then the same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M.) **Sundays**, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave East Weymouth, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

Houghs Neck, week days, 5.25, 5.45 6.15, 6.45, 7.15. 8.05, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.—1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.35, 6.07, 6.37, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.09, P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 11.50 P. M. **Sundays**, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.—1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.09. **Return** leave **Houghs Neck for Quincy**, week days, 5.45, 6.10, 6.40, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.35, 10.35, 11.40 A. M.—12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.30 P. M., Wednesday and Saturday, 12.15 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.40, 11.40 A. M.—12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.10, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 P. M.

Neponset, via **Hancock Street**, 5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.14 A. M., then the same as week days **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.07 P. M., the 12.37 P. M. Sundays, 7.37 A. M., the the same as week days.

..Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays, 6.59 A. M., then the same as week days Return, leave Neponset, 6.22 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.22 P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M. Sundays, 7.22 A. M., then the same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 9 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. **Sundays**, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.15 P. M. **Sundays**, 8.35 A. M., then the same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.55 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.25 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return**, leave Weymouth Landing, 5.45, 6.15, 6.50 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.50 A. M., then the same as week days.

Quincy Point 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40 and 50 minutes, past each hour to 7.20 P. M., then 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return**, leave **Quincy Point**, 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 minutes past each hour to 7.55 P. M. then 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 10.55, 11.25, 12.05 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.55 A. M., then the same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. **Sundays**, 6.59 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.35 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.35 P. M., then 11.50, 12.20 P. M. **Sundays**, 7.35 A. M., then the same as week days.

THOMAS GAMMON Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

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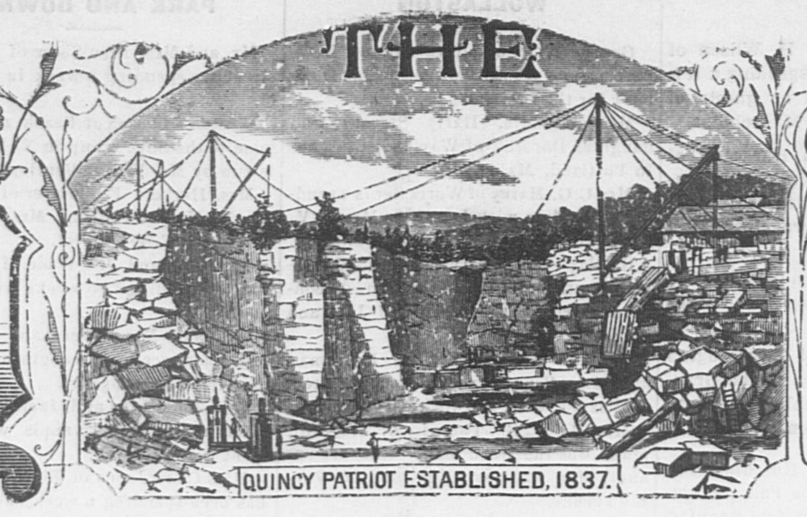
THE Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837.

QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909. VOL. 73. NO. 28. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; $2.50 PER YEAR.



The Quincy Patriot,

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS BY
EGORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO
(INCORPORATED.)
OFFICE. No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, $2.50 per Year.
☞A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, $6.00 per Year.
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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

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AGENT FOR THE
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Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages, and Insurance.
QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 105-3.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 591
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JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Removed to Residence,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
office Hours, 9 to 12, 1.30 to 4.
Oct 10 tf

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER.
☞Insurance effected in reliable and safe stock and Mutual offices
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6. tf

Granite Firms.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1854.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

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343 Washington Street
Braintree, Mass.
Diseases of the alimentary canal carefully diagnosed and successfully treated. Piles (hemorrhoids) ulcers and fistula cured without loss of time from business at your home or office by my new method of treatment.
Office hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M daily except Saturday. At other times by appointment.
Telephone 291-3 Braintree
March 20 6m

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423 00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	12,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	177,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.26
Cash Assets,	663,743.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,513.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,023,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas F Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.

President,	GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President,	JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer,	CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUPERT F. CLAFLIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN,
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	349,113.66
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
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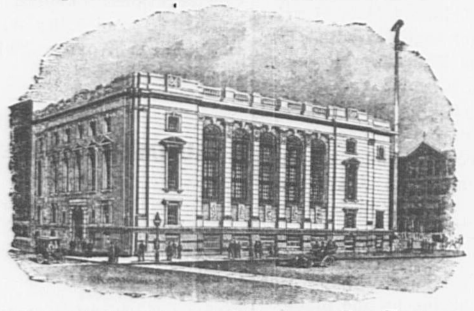
The First National Bank
Of Boston
Capital - - $2,000,000
Surplus and Profits $3,000,000



Federal, Franklin and Congress Sts., Boston
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS In Our New Low Fire-Proof Building
Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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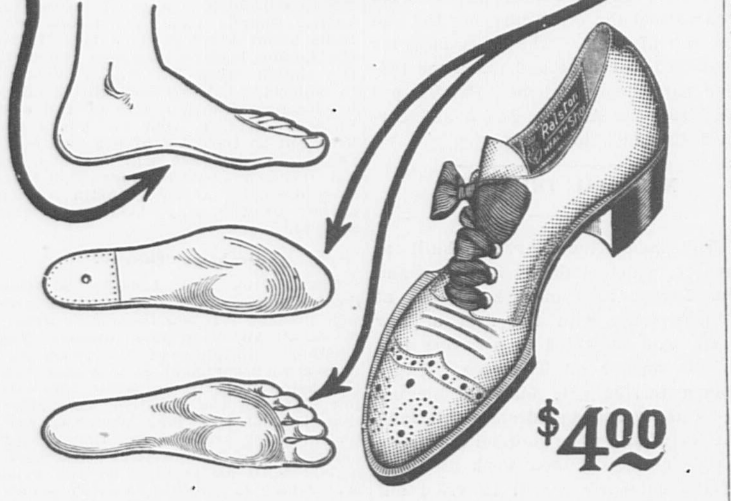
Why **RALSTON SHOES fit the feet**



Ask any man who has ever worn a pair of RALSTONS what he thinks of them. He will tell you they're the most comfortable shoes he has ever worn. Try on a pair yourself and you'll say the same.

The secret of the exceptional fitting qualities of RALSTON SHOES lies in the fact that they're made over foot-moulded lasts — exact replicas of human feet, following the graceful foot curves on top and sides and moulded on the bottom in conformity with the mounds and depressions of the natural foot. RALSTON SHOES—for this reason—need no "breaking in."

We shall be pleased to show you how perfectly we can fit your feet.

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LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
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(ESTABLISHED 1848).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
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Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street,

Poetry

EN VOYAGE.

Caroline Mason.

Whichever way the wind doth blow,
Some heart is glad to have it so.
Then blow it east or blow it west,
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

My little craft sails not alone;
A thousand fleets from every zone
Are out upon a thousand seas;
And what for me were favoring breeze
Might dash another, with the shock
Of doom, upon some hidden rock.

And so I do not dare to pray,
For winds to waft me on my way,
But leave it to a Higher Will
To stay or speed me; trusting still
That all is well, and sure that He
Who launched my bark will sail with me
Through storm and calm, and will not fail,
Whatever breezes will prevail
To land me, every peril past,
Within His sheltering heaven at last.

Then whatever wind doth blow,
My heart is glad to have it so;
And blow it east or blow it west
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

Miscellany

COUNTRY WEEK.

The 3 o'clock train had whistled at the curve which runs between East Hurricane and Hurricane Centre. Mrs. Luvilla Whey had dried her dish-mop, and hung it on the nail above the cleanly sink. She took off her striped gingham apron and sat down in the rocking chair with the bony back and the thin turkey-red cushion.

"I do declare!" she said. "I feel a kinder sinkin' in the pit of my stomach."

"Why, Luvilla!" said Mr. Whey.

"I do believe it's along of that boy!" sighed Mrs. Whey.

"Why Luvilla!" repeated Mr. Whey.

"Yes I do. It comes all over me when I heard the train blow, how we're in for it now. I'm kinder out with children since Lou went west with her young ones. It takes the second crop to keep your hand in. I expect he'll plague the Christianity out of us; there ain't nothing else ever would have bamboozled me to say I'd take one. I do declare, I dread the sight and sound of him more'n I do blue pills. Well, Jonathan Whey, you might as well run right along and meet that there train. I wouldn't like the little fellar to feel lonesome, hunting of his way here. It's always so pleasant to be met anywheres!"

"Yes, Luvilla," said Mr. Whey. It seemed unnecessary to say anything more. He looked into his old wife's motherly face; it was shining and soft. What did words matter? Luvilla had many words; most women had. But her heart was as large and as soft as the June sky that hung over the fields where the hay was waiting for the mowers; it was large enough to give a city boy a country week, and make no fuss about it—except to Mr. Whey.

What was the use of a husband if one couldn't grumble to him? Mrs. Whey had it out, and then felt better. And Jonathan Whey went to the 3 o'clock train.

"I wonder what on earth I've got to stop his mouth with?" mused Mrs. Whey.

She got a kitchen chair and stood on it to reach the upper pantry shelves.

"One piece of dried apple-pie and some cold short cake. Two tarts. There's a little saucerful of wild strawberries left over. 'Taint much, but maybe it'll keep him goin' till supper time. Whatever did possess me—and a boy, too! Lord have mercy on my soul!"

Mrs. Whey looked very round and tall and imposing as she stood on the chair. She was so round that she had to back off, which she did singing on a high key, "Child of sin and so-orrow!"

Suddenly she came down with a crash, chair and all. One tart and a cup of sour milk followed her. She picked herself up very pleasantly for a woman with so free a tongue, and only said:

"Land Jonathan Whey! You scart the soul and senses out of me—is this him?"

For Jonathan Whey stood in the pantry doorway, gingerly holding by the elbow the first country-week boy who had ever been invited to his home. It was indeed "him."

It was a very ragged elbow. It was a very ragged boy. He was not clean. He was not handsome. He was not pleasant to look at. He was freckled and pudgy, and his hair was the reddest red that ever burns upon a human brow. He had a lowering forehead, and a shrewd, hard mouth. He seemed to be taking Mrs. Whey's measure, as if he were driving a trade.

"Well, boy," said Mrs. Whey, faintly. She stooped to sop up the tart and milk.

"His name is Job," suggested Mr. Whey, with an embarrassed air.

"Good Scripter name," remarked Mrs. Whey, in a stronger tone. Job grinned.

"What do you look that way for?" demanded Mrs. Whey, with some severity.

"Dunno," said Job, growing sober at once. "We allers do, I guess. We ain't pious, newsboys ain't. But I didn't mean nothin'."

"There must have been some piety in your family, anyhow," persisted his hostess. "Did your mother name you?"

"Never had none."

"Remarkable," said Mrs. Whey, "Was it your father, then?"

"Never had none, neither."

"Some maiden aunt, then, I suppose," said Mrs. Whey, compassionately. "I didn't know you was an orphan. Won't you have a tart? There's one left."

"You bet!" said Job.

He ate the tart. He ate the saucer of wild strawberries. He drank a cup of milk, and then he drank another, and then he ate two slices of bread and butter, and then three pieces of ham and a Graham biscuit; and then Mrs. Whey asked him if he thought he could wait till supper-time, and Job said:

"Be we goin' to have supper, too?"

And then for the first time Job regarded his hostess tenderly. He looked her straight in the face, a long critical, old look,— and turned away on tip-toe, and went and sat down on the back doorsteps. Then for the first time Mrs. Whey saw that the boy had pleasant eyes.

Ages of experience seemed to have grown over them—years of going friendless and forlorn and sleeping out of doors on winter nights, and tramping barefoot on blistering pavements on scorching noons; of having only one meal for two days, and aching with hunger from the tips of his ragged shoes to the top of his ragged hat; of learning things so evil that these good sheltered country people hardly knew the child's sins by name. And yet, in spite of all, he had pleasant eyes.

"He's the dirtiest thing that ever sot foot in my house," said Mrs. Whey in an undertone, "but I suppose that's the fault of his relations. If you'll take him to the brook and—here! Take a new bar of soap! You just keep it for him same as you do for the dog. Don't you dare mix it up with the dish-water soaps, Jonathan Whey! And I'll go right away and set that fowl to bake for a chicken pie. There's a terrible feeling at the pit of my stomach—but I do declare! I shouldn't wonder if there was a worse in his."

"He ain't a sightly lad," admitted Mr. Whey, slowly. "But I guess we can stand him for a week. Come to think on't, it mought be wuss to be him than to board him for a spell."

This was a long address for Jonathan Whey; in fact, it reached the limit of a discourse. His wife looked at him with unwonted respect. She felt impressed; almost as if she had been to church and listened to a doctrinal sermon. She thought it over while she was making the chicken pie.

The days of the newsboy's country week dawned and set and dawned again. Job was in heaven on earth. Glory shone on his red head; ecstacy sat upon his freckled face; delirious joy rang in his shrill voice. He laughed, he shouted, he ran, he stumbled—up again—off again—over the garden, after the cattle, down in the hay field, astride the old horse, after the dog—splash! in the cherry tree, down in the daisies, picking the currants—where was Job? And what was Job? The happiest, maddest, merriest and best-natured boy that ran wild in Hurricane Centre that June week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Whey looked at him with shining faces. So much human joy crowded into so little compass and for so little cause it had never fallen to their lot to witness. Mrs. Whey remembered what she had said about blue pills; but Mr. Whey did not remind her of it.

They exchanged furtive glances of silent and exquisite pleasure. They laid little plans to amuse the lad. They schemed to make him cruelly happy, for he had only been invited for seven days. They had not thought what it would mean to be a country week boy, and then go back.

To Job, as to Adam in Paradise, the evening and the morning were the first day, and were the second, and became the third. And then a strange thing happened.

This poor little Adam, of his own will, came with hanging head before the two old people who stood instead of angel gatekeepers to him, and deliberately exiled himself from Paradise. He said:

"Gotter go back tomorrer."

"Got to go back?"

"Yep," said Job.

"But your week isn't up yet. You have go four days more. What's the matter?"

"Gotter go," said Job, in a stifled voice. His red head drooped upon the clean little blue calico shirt which Mrs. Whey had made over for him out of one of Jonathan's.

"Ain't you having a good time?" demanded the farmer, severely.

"Hain't you had enough to eat?" said Mrs. Whey, sternly.

"You bet!" said Job, almost inaudibly. His head fell lower and lower, till it dropped into his small, rough hands. He repeated in a whisper:

"Gotter go!"

"Look up here," commanded the old lady. "I want to see your face."

Job tried to obey, for he had obeyed her very prettily all these days; he lifted his face; his mouth worked; a spasm crossed his little, guarded features.

"Why, he's crying!" said Mrs. Whey. "I ain't, n-nuther!" sobbed Job. "I n-never cr-cried in me b-bor-born days! I ain't such a fafl-flat!"

Therewith Job sank down in the rocking-chair with the bony back and the thin red cushion, and cried as if his heart would break.

"I'm a th-th-thief!" wailed Job. "Gotter go! I'm a darn, corntemppible thief. D'oughter be sent up. No business yere along of you. Gotter go!"

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Whey looked each other timidly in the eye. The old lady turned pale.

"Don't tell me it's my old silver cream-jug with the tiny pattern! Or is it mother's watch? It must be that five-dollar bill under he china dog onto the parlor mantelpiece! If you'll tell," she blazed, "I won't do a thing to you! I won't—no, I can't arrest you, you poor, little, motherless, miserable—"

Then in holy anger up rose little Job. The tears dried on his hot cheeks. The fire flashed to his wet eyes. He drew himself up to the full of his stunted height. He clenched his hands across his heaving breast. He lifted his head proudly.

"Ma'am?" said he. He looked at his hostess with a superb expression. "Did ye think I'd crib—from you? Did ye s'pose I'd swab—from your house?" The child choked. "After them nights in that soft feather bed—with the sheet to it? An' bein' let to drive the hoss—an' all that pie? Ma'am! Ma'am!"

Job's voice faltered in a tone of moral rebuke so high that it swept everything before it. It was Mrs. Whey's turn to hang her head before the country- week boy. And she did it, too.

"I wouldn't have believed it of yer, ma'am," said Job, turning away. "Gotter go now, anyways. Good-by, ma'am! Good by, mister! I've had a bully visit, thank you. But I don't steal from folks that entertains me."

The child turned haughtily away.

"What in—what in—what did you steal, then?" demanded the farmer, hotly, standing to bar the boy's way. "If you've gotter go, we've gotter know."

"I stole a week," said Job, in a dull voice.

"Stole a what?"

"Stole a week. I took a fellar's ticket. I ain't the boy. I stole my country week."

Job came out with it stolidly. Misery sat where ecstacy had ridden upon his freckled face.

"He was a little fellar," admitted Job, stoutly, "smaller'n me. He got a ticket from the s'ci'ty to come out yere. I pushed him, and I borryed it into me pocket. He cried, 'n' I said I'd lick him if he told. So he cried, n' I cleared out. And I come. And I ain't the boy. I stole the week. I'm a comtemppible, sneakin' thief 'n' I've gotter go."

"This is very sad," said Mr. Whey, mildly.

"I wouldn't have believed it of you, if my married daughter and all my grandchildren had told me so!" cried Mrs. Whey, wildly.

"He's a sorter lame fellar, too, "proceeded Job, making a clean breast of it. "His name's Joggins."

Clearly this was not a scripture name, and Mrs. Whey's countenance indicated an unbecoming perplexity.

"Fellars call him Joggins, 'cause he don't walk edzackly like other men," explained Job. "Gotter go. Joggins, he's gotter come. Guess I'll take the ten minutes past seven train," added Job, forlornly. "That'll be right after supper. I would like one more supper. Then I'll—I'll go back. I'll hunt the fellar up. Guess I'll get him yere by breakfast! Pity for him to lose a breakfast. He don't get one every day, you bet."

"Job," said the farmer's wife, "why didn't you think of this before?"

"Why," said Job, "I didn't s'pose I'd mind it any. Us boys don't mind such things. I didn't when I fust come. But when it comes to ridin' on the hay-cart—and you know how our dog plays with the cows! I never see sech a dog, di dyou? An' Joggins has a takin' for a dog. An' he never seen a hay-cart! So I began to think of Joggins. Wust time of all was fambly prayers," admitted Job.

"What had family prayers to do with it," asked Mr. Whey, looking much gratified.

"Dunno," said Job. "Can't say. I thought of Joggins, that's all. Wouldn't ha' knelt along of the rest, if ye hadn't made me—'cause it made me think of Joggins."

They had but a minute to think and to act. Poor little Job. In all his short, stormy, erring story, perhaps he had never before distinctly chosen to do the right thing when it was terribly hard to do, in piteous effort to atone for the wrong that had been done so easily.

Was this noble moment worth more to Job than the four days left of country week? The two old people sighed. But their four eyes agreed, and said, "It is."

"How—how do you expect to get Joggins here?" faltered Mrs. Whey. "Your railroad ticket out is used up, you know."

"Oh," said Job, carelessly, "I've got twenty seven cents laid up. Savin' it for stock when I get back. Guess I ken boost Joggins out on a half-ticket. I thought I'd fee the conductor to put him out yere," suggested Job, with a grand air. "That'll leave me seven cents to buy stock—countin' the fee. Say, you'll meet the little fellar to the depot, won't you, sir? Same as you met me."

So pleaded Job, with eager, trembling voice. Mr. Whey brushed the back of his hand over his eyes. And Mrs. Whey hurried to make a veal hash for Job's last supper.

But Job went out quietly, alone, to bid good-bye to the old horse and "our dog." He did not cry. His little face looked drawn and old. He went up into his clean bedroom with the "soft feather bed" and white curtains. He looked all around it, solemnly. Then he went out again, and wandered across the hay-field, and thrust his face down into the daisies and buttercups which he had meant to help mow tomorrow.

"Gotter go," he said.

So Job went back to town before his country week was over; he went stoutly and manfully; and Joggins came in his place; and Mr. Whey went dolefully to meet Joggins at the depot for he had promised; and Mrs. Whey sadly offered Joggins a tart and dried apple pie. And Joggins—who was a very pale, little, homely, piteous lad— limped about the hay-field, and rolled in the daisies, and played with the dog, and slept in the feathers in the white bed, and so came into paradise.

But Job sold papers in the town.

One blazing day Jonathan Whey put on his best clothes and took his commutation ticket-book, and said he was going into town to look at a new haying machine he'd seen advertised. Mrs. Whey told him he would have a sun stroke; but he went all the more for that. So he bade her good-by, and then he came back and bade her good-by again.

"Fact is, Luvilla," he admitted, slowly, "I'm going to hunt up Joggins' folks. We haven't never had no authority but that there Job's to take the young one, and I ain't minded to be held for kidnapping. I've laid awake nights onto the subject. I'm going to satisfy my mind with legal authority for this business."

"Joggins," said Mrs. Whey, thoughtfully, an hour after, "does Mr. Whey know where your folks live?"

"I should smile!" said Joggins. "Why, Job says he screwed everythin' he ever knowed out'n him afore he come away. He ain't no lamb, Mr. Whey ain't. He knows what he's up to, Mr. Whey do."

"Dear me!" mused Mrs. Whey, who had never regarded her husband in this precise light, "and where do you live?"

"Holy Alley," said Joggins, smiling sweetly.

"And where did Job live?" asked Mrs. Whey, without a smile.

"He don't live nowhere in partikkelar," said Joggins, "but he puts up a good deal in a hogshead in Saints' Rest."

Mrs. Whey tried not to look at all shocked; but she failed distinctly. Do the best she could, she had never "taken" to Joggins. Job had her first country-week heart, and it ached for Job. She had not felt so lonesome for anything since Lou went west with the "grandbabies."

As she went about her work she sang, "Child of sin and so-or-row!"

The sun was going down, red and hot—the large, scornful sun of the drought that is so terrible to see when it settles on blistered cities in fierce midsummer. The five o'clock train stopped at Hurricane Centre. Mr. Whey walked slowly home. He came across lots to the hay-field, in the soft, cool grass. Then he climbed the stone wall, and came behind the pump, and went up to the back door. There he stood still.

Mrs. Whey, in her gingham apron, was making ice-cream in the pantry. Joggins, the image of ecstacy, was helping her to stir the freezer. Neither of them looked around at first. Then Mrs. Whey said pleasantly:

"Back again, Jonathan? I'm glad you've—O Job!"

For Job stood beside the farmer, in the little blue shirt that she had made for him—Job, dusty, and grimy, and freckled and red of head. But for the first time in his life he had turned dead-white for joy.

"Hello, Job," cried Joggins, limping out.

"Hello, Joggins," said Job.

The two boys regarded each other like two little dogs. Instinctively the fist of each clinched. Each wondered if the other's presence would turn him out.

"Mercy upon us," cried Mrs. Whey.

"I couldn't stand it," said the master of the house, simply. "I've brought the young one back."

"What did Joggins folks say?" asked Mrs. Whey, slyly.

"I'll tell you when he ain't present," replied Mr. Whey. "They won't trouble him any."

"And what did Job's folks say?"

"He hasn't got any to say nothing."

"I told ye so," interrupted Job.

"And I took your word for it," said the old man, clearly. "Anyhow, I've brought the lad home again."

"Are you going to send the 'tother one off?" asked Mrs. Whey.

"I hadn't thought on't," observed the farmer. "I reckon they'll stay a spell, and help me till haying's over. But that's for you to say, Luvilla."

"Set down, Job," said Mrs. Whey, with unexpected emphasis. "Have a saucer of that ice-cream right away. It gives me a feeling to the pit of my stomach to look at him," she whispered. "He's the hottest lookin' critter that ever sot foot in my house!"

Job ate the ice-cream silently. He was overcome with something that he did not call emotion, for he did not know how. He sat in the old chair with the bony back and red cushion. He rocked to and fro in delirious joy. He thought of the white room upstairs, and the feather bed. . . . Oh, what places he had slept in since!

The dog came bounding in from driving the cows, and kissed poor Job all over. Joggins laughed with shrill delight over the ice-cream. Mrs. Whey said, "There now! Have mercy upon us!" And Mr. Whey said, "Why, Luvilla!" and which was the happiest soul of them—the old souls, or the young ones—in that cool house that hot June night, only the angels who bring such beautiful things to pass in our hard world can say.—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

AFTER THE GRIPPE
Vinol Restored This Man's Strength
"Several years ago I was attacked by a severe case of grippe, which left me with a hacking cough, soreness in my chest, and bronchitis. I took nearly every kind of cough syrup sold on the market, besides medicine given me by physicians.
I received no permanent relief until my druggist asked me to try Vinol, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured.
I believe Vinol to be the greatest blessing ever offered to the public, as it does what is claimed for it." R. E. R. Hicks, Maplesville, Ala.
The reason Vinol cures chronic coughs, colds and pulmonary troubles is because it contains tonic iron and all the healing and body building elements of cod liver oil but no oil.
Vinol is also unexcelled as a strength builder for old people, delicate children, weak and run-down persons, and after sickness.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

—The Winthrop Woman's club and the Improvement and Historical society has started its first children's playground on the Centre school grounds. An instructor and all the requisites are provided. This is the experimental stage in the movement and if it meets with approval the town will take the matter up later.

For the Patriot.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 3, 1909.

President Taft stands squarely behind the tax on the net earnings of corporations and he advocates it not merely as an expedient with which to sidetrack the income tax. He believes it to be a highly desirable form of taxation because it is the first step in a carefully devised system of federal control of corporations, and the next step, federal supervision of all issues of stocks and bonds, he will recommend to Congress in his first annual message. The President will not assent to any substitution in conference of the inheritance tax for this tax on corporations, nor does he believe that any such substituti on is contemplated, though many rumors to this effect have been flying about the country recently. The Republican members of the Finance Committee declare they have no intention of any such substitution and the House leaders, including the Speaker, predict with confidence that the corporation tax will be enacted as a part of the tariff bill. These facts, together with much other interesting information, were brought out at the White House this week, where President Taft talked freely with several friends.

The President made clear his views, also, regarding the various forms of special taxation which have been suggested in connection with the current deficiency of the federal revenues. Above all other forms of special taxation Mr. Taft prefers a graduated income tax, which he believes it would be improper to enact under the circumstances until its constitutionality is placed beyond question. He is of the opinion that every man should contribute through a direct tax a fair proportion of his income to the maintenance of the government not only for the sake of the revenue such a tax would yield, but because such contribution would bring home to every man a realization of his responsibility to and for the government of his country. He does not believe, however, that an income tax determined by an arithmetical ratio would be a fair tax. He is convinced that if the man who has an income of $1,200 a year contributes 1 per cent. of that amount to the support of the government, the man with an income of $5,000 a year should contribute a higher percentage, say 2 per cent. and the man whose income reaches into the tens of thousands should contribute possibly 5 per cent. or more, and so on. Mr. Taft regards a stamp tax as a proper revenue measure for an emergency, but as lacking in considerable degree that tendency to correct evils of distribution which would be accomplished by either a graduated income tax or a graduated inheritance tax. And last, the corporation tax, which President Taft regards as highly desirable from every point of view; primarily because it will insure a degree of federal inspection and public knowledge of the transactions of all corporations ,thus fitting in with his general economic plans in so far as they relate to corporations, and, secondarily, because it will yield ample revenue to obviate any deficiency.

The President takes emphatic issue with the allegations that the corporation tax is unjust, that it will not reach the wealth of the country. He firmly believes that it will reach men of wealth; and he further believes that in the majority of cases bond holders are also stockholders, that they are compelled to hold stock in order to protect their bonded interests. In short, Mr. Taft regards the corporation tax as a tax on wealth and as such as wholly just and proper.

Senator Root's address to the Senate this week, in support of the Taft plan for the taxation of the net earnings of corporations, is regarded by many Senators as the most notable contribution to the tariff debates of this Congress. One of the interesting features of Mr. Root's address was his statement that he expected the required three-fourths of the states to ratify the proposed amendment to the Constitution authorizing Congress to levy an income tax. "I think the United States ought to have the power to levy an income tax" he said. "I do not want it used to drive out of existence the protective tariff. But I do want my country to have the power which is possessed by other countries, to summon to its assistance in time of great need all the wealth of the nation. I shall vote for and advocate the amendment in my own State, and I hope it will be adopted." In speaking of the corporation tax Mr. Root said he supported it because he thought it better policy, better patriotism and higher wisdom than a general income tax.

There is a large number of naval officers in Washington just now who are living in mortal terror of what is known as the "plucking board." This is the special board which under the naval personnel law must choose a certain number of officers for retirement each year, provided a specific number of vacancies are not created through natural causes. Adams.

—The courts of Massachusetts, North Carolina and Virginia have decided that a tuberculosis sanatorium is not a menace to the health of a community, and that it does not decrease the value of land in its immediate neighborhood.

A Hurry-up Medicine.
Every housekeeper recognizes the need of effective remedies to be used in emergencies—when something must be done right away. Such a remedy is Perry Davis' Painkiller, for sprains and bruises, for strained muscles and for the aches and pains resulting from blows and falls. Burns and cuts are instantly relieved by it and helped to healing. Its mission of mercy began seventy years ago. It is used in all countries and millions of bottles are sold annually. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. Have you seen the new large 35c. size?

The Quincy Patriot
SEVENTY—THIRD YEAR.
SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909.

Q. Y. C. LADIES' DAY.

The annual ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht club was held Thursday at the club house Houghs Neck and was a pronounced success. The only thing to mar the event being the high wind which kicked up such a rough sea that but few of the yachts ventured to go over the course. Those that did go were closely reefed and even then the passengers got more or less wet.

The wind was brisk from the northwest and a high sea was running. The bay was one mass of angry white caps and the little power crafts were tossed about like corks as they flew back and forth from the float to the yachts.

As the ladies began to arrive at the club house, and saw these white caps, they would shake their heads and murmur that they guessed they did not care much about sailing anyway. The Emeline, Commodore Robbin's yacht was moored out in the channel gayly decorated with flags of the national code ready to salute the fleet as they passed in review.

At 2.45 o'clock there was the boom of a gun from the Commodore's yacht and the figure 2 was run up to the mast head, denoting that course 2 was to be sailed. This meant that after passing in review the yachts were to sail to Pig Rock Beacon, thence to Black Can buby, in Hingham Bay, thence to Jack Knife Ledge buoy, to Red Spar buoy off Sheep island, to the club house.

It was an exciting time transporting the ladies from the float, to the yachts anchored at their mourings, and not a few of them had the starch taken out of their white skirts in the trip. Once aboard they did not sail far as it was too rough and they returned to the club house.

Meanwhile the starting gun had been fired, and the more venturesome yachts had gotten under way. As they passed in review of the Commodores boat they saluted by dipping their colors, the salute being acknowledged by a gun from the Emeline. After the review the guests on the Emeline were brought back to the float as the ladies much preferred the club house to sailing.

There was plenty of opportunity for the guests to enjoy a sail for in addition to the yachts, the steamer Houghs Neck and the power boat Alert had been engaged. The steamer took a party of 200 and sailed over the course and those who had selected her for the sail made a wise choice.

While the sail was in progress the outer of the two floats at the club house broke away and floating off with a half dozen persons, who included several ladies. Strong ropes were brought into play and the runaway was captured and brought back.

Meanwhile those who watched the scenes from the club house were enjoying a fine concert which was given by Monk's orchestra. Those who know Mr. Monk need not be told that the concert was a fine one. The program was as follows:

March		Selected
Overture	(La Souveraine)	Herman
Arnina	(Egyptienne)	Luicke
Selection	"Red Mill"	Herbert
Serenade	"Magnolia"	Missud
Waltz	"A Stubborn Cinderella"	Howard
Selection	"Broken Idol"	Van Alstyne
Concert Medley		Catlin

Everybody was back safe and sound at the club house by 4.30 and fifteen minutes later the lunch was served. The arrangement for serving the lunch this year was different from what it has even been before and was a decided improvement over other years. A strong chain partitioned off the tables and when the lunch was announced the individual plates were all ready to serve. Thus there was an absence of the usual pushing and rush and everybody was served in short order. During the serving of the lunch the orchestra gave another concert which was a pleasing innovation.

After the lunch there was a lull in the festivities until 7 o'clock at which time dancing was in order until 10 o'clock when the event of 1909 came to an end. As a whole it was one of the most successful social events of the many held by the Quincy club.

The yachts to participate in the sail with their guests were as follows:

Flagship Emeline, Commodore H. W. Robbins—Mrs. H. W. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winslow, Erik Lundin, Miss Grace H. Robbins, Miss Alice Pecheur, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tougas Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Nickerson, Mrs. Rollins, E. Stewart Jordan, Clarence W. Putnam, Mrs. A. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, Miss Marjorie Brooks.

Yacht Iris, Capt. F. F. Crane—Mrs. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Saville, Mrs. W. G. A. Pattee, Miss Gerna Saville, Miss Stella Barker, Miss Elizabeth Pattee, Miss Helen Crane, Clark Saville, Rev. H. Evan Cotton of Baltimore, Md., Miss Noble.

Cosey, Capt. Thompson B. Crane—Mrs. Crane, Miss Isabel C. Crane, Mrs. Isabella Cameron, Miss Loretta Lowe, Miss Beatrice Lowe, Mrs. John Emery, Mrs. George Sprague, Mrs. George Spooner, E. P. Barrows, Mrs. E. P. Barrows.

Ponemah, Capt. D. J. Ring—Mrs. Nellie Byther, Miss Ruth Tirrell, Miss Blanche Tirrell, Miss Agnes Crowley, Miss Annie Ring, Allen Doherty, Henry MacDonald.

Why Not, Capt. C. E. Joss—Miss Ethel Shaw, Miss Helen Lindquist, Miss Ida Benson, Henry Dahl, Charles J. Dahl.

Almira, Capt I. W. Whittemore—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Plummer, M. N. D. Keith.

Peggy, Capt. Charles W. Coy—Miss Florence M. Flowers, Amos L. Litchfield, Miss Hannah O. Litchfield, Romeo Picard, Miss Dora White, Miss Helen White.

Velella, Capt. A. Pierson—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark, Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. Murray, Miss Gilbert.

Duck, Capt. W. E. Dewhurst—Mrs. Dewhurst, Mrs. J. Lennon, Miss Mildred Dewhurst, David Dackers, Miss Hazel Dewhurst.

Secret, Capt. E. W. Hunt—Mrs. Hunt, Miss Madeline Hunt, Edward H. Hunt, Miss Eunice Thayer, Mrs. Charles Kaler.

Vie, Capt. D. S. Boyden—Mrs. J. M. Rouzant, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colgan, Jr., Stuart Leroy Boyden.

Yum Yum III, Capt. William Edwards—Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Edwards, Franklin Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Miss Fannie Cannon, Miss Dorothy Edwards.

Iola, Capt. Henry McGrath—Miss Alice Dinegan, Miss Elizabeth Keefe, Miss Louise Keefe, Miss Elizabeth Elcock, Walter Carrol, Edwin Moller, Walter Elcock, Miss Ethel Elcock.

Shoofly Capt. Ralph E. Winslow—George H. Newcomb.

Houghs Neck, Capt. William H. Crocker—Mrs. M. A. Batchelder, Mrs. J. R. Ellis, Miss Gertrude Beregheum, Miss Helen F. Fillmore, Mrs. C. J. Hatch, Mrs. H. A. Billings, Mrs. George E. Bell, Miss Blanche Porter, John A. Emery, Miss Harriet Shaw, Miss Jean Bell, Warren Williams, William Shaw, Charles A. Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Damon, Miss Ida Folsom, Miss Eva M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Billings, Clarence Billings, Miss E. S. Newcomb, Mrs. Julia A. Perkins, Mrs. M. D. Safford, Miss Edith Middleton, Miss Ethel Joy, Mrs. L. Dwelley, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. A. F. Cross, Horace E. Spear, Miss Lottie B. Spear, Miss Mabel Hall, Miss Edith Thompson, Mrs. John H. Merriam, Miss Doris Smith, Eugene LaBrecque, Miss M. Helen Cagan, Miss Florence L. Brown, Mrs. K. G. Moebs, Mrs. Anna Moebs, Miss Florence Mathews, Fred Crockett, J. M. Gregg, Mrs. A. I. Cohn, Mrs. D. Caro, Mark L. Read, Master Mark L. Read 3d, Oscar Caro, Miss Rachel Hardwick, Miss Milderd Hannum, Mrs. George T. Magee, Nicholas Berlo, Miss Rose Wenners, Miss Rena Berlo, Miss Caroline Wenners, Mrs. C. Spang, Miss Helen Ayer, Miss Vera Huy, Mrs. Jennie L. Sweet, Miss Laura M. Sweet, Mrs. L. L. Files, Miss Elizabeth Briggs, Mrs. George Rice, Miss Blanch Higgins, Miss Marjorie Taber, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cowling, Miss Vivian Cowling, Miss Marion Higgins, Mrs. O. M. Higgins, Mrs. C. E. Wyman, Miss Florence Wyman, Miss Bertha Hanson, Mrs. Perry Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hudson, Mrs. E. M. Morry, Mrs. J. H. Mullane, Mrs. H. A. Arnold, Ralph Mullane, Miss Katherine McPherson, Miss Evelyn Martin, Mrs. George E. Urann, Miss Alice Cavanagh, Miss Estheer Cavanagh, Miss Winnifred Cavanagh, Alfred Shaw, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Miss Olive Johnson, Mrs. S. F. Knaph, Miss Gladys Knaph, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Perkins, Miss Alva Barley, Mrs. E. J. Sandberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brauer, Ralph Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nichols W. H. Nichols Miss Lillian M. Smith, Miss Ada F. Stone, Miss Ethel A. Roberts, Mrs. P. Figenbaum, Miss Irene Miller, Miss Adeline Figenbaum, Miss Anna Sandberg, Channing T. Furnald, Miss Beulah Fellows, Mrs. T. E. Furnald, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Obed Lyon, Mrs. A. Newcomb, Mrs. A. G. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Glover, Mr. and Mrs. James Hector, Frank E. Allen, Mrs. A. H. Dunham, Miss Lillian Brauer, Miss Harriet Baird, Miss Gertrude Scott, Miss Martha S. Stokes, Miss Helen Cashman, Miss Beatrice Cashman, Joseph Barry, Charles Cavanagh, Miss Katherine Hanlon, William Smith, Miss Margaret Connors, Miss Katherine Conners, Miss Florence Bevelander, Mrs. George Day, Miss Helen Sauntary, Mrs. W. H. Mayforth, Mrs. C. F. Lynch Miss Edythe Thompson, George S. Morse, John O. Hall, Miss Jeanette Krauth, Herbert W. Huy, William H. Huy, Mrs. Caroline E. Huy, Miss Laura Sweet, Miss Nellie Gould, Miss Bertha A. Gould, John B. Clark, W. W. Lincoln, Miss Carrie M. Young, Miss Rlorence Greenlaw.

Launch Iroquois, Dr. T. J. Dion, captain—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badger, Mrs. Annie W. Badger, Mrs. Nettie R. Badger, Mrs. George L. Badger, Mrs. Alice M. Sparrow, Miss Blanche Thayer, Miss Edith Burkett, Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Mary Bruce, Miss Merilda Marsolais, Miss Mollie Smith, Miss Etta M. Randlett, Mrs. Ida F. Humphrey, Miss Ethel R. Humphrey, Miss Edwina R. Sweetland, Miss Dorothy D. Sweetland.

A SCHOOL PROBLEM.

A question of doubt arose in the minds of the school committee of Marshfield recently about the awarding of a medal that might raise a difference of opinion among the school authorities in Quincy. The facts are as follows. The L. S. Richards medals are given annually to the scholar in the High school also in the grammar schools of Marshfield for excellence in scholarship, character and attendance. The school committee and superintendent decide at the graduation to whom the medals shall be awarded.

The student in the High school who stood the highest in the class by the record was a young lady, but it was found a few days before the graduation that she had been cribbing and that of course told against her character, and she lost her chance of getting the medal. The question then arose whether it should be awarded to the scholar standing the next highest, a boy who stood the test in all of the conditions, and who knew of the girl's cribbing all along for a year or more, but failed to tell of it until just before graduation. The committee came to the conclusion that because the boy failed to tell of it before he should be deprived of the medal and it should go to the third best scholar but they did not want the decision to rest upon their shoulders, so they voted to leave the decision to the donor of the medals Mr. L. S. Richards.

After consulting others including Mr. Henry Wright, teacher in the Boston English High school, Mr. Richards differed from the decision of the committee and awarded the medal to the 2d highest, feeling that the young man, notwithstanding he did not tell of the cribbing until the last thing, (probably dreading to do it) earned the medal complying to all the conditions required. Mr. Wright and other college graduates agreed with Mr. Richards in his decision. What do Quincy school teachers and others say?

CITY COUNCIL.

The plans of the City Council are to adjourn at its meeting next Monday evening until September. The first plan was to adjourn last Tuesday but owing to the pressure of business and orders that required two readings it was found necessary to hold another meeting. If it had been possible the meeting would have been held Friday evening but that would not give the necessary three days intervening so the adjournment was made until next Monday.

The Finance Committee meet Thursday evening and the Committee on Licenses meet tonight while the Committee on Public Buildings will meet Monday night before the Council meeting.

BRIEFS

John F. Hunt and family of Bigelow street are in camp at Littleton, Mass., for a month.

W. G. Shaw and family of Butler road are at the Homestead farm, Woodstock, N. H., for a few weeks.

William Regan of South Walnut street returned Tuesday evening from a week's trip to New York City.

Lyndon Hardwick starts on Monday for the Cape where he is to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith are at Island Creek, Mass., for July and August.

Miss Marguerite Davis of Chestnut street has been the guest this week of Miss Grace Spear at Marshfield.

Mr. E. W. Hayden of 9 Hancock court, has just returned from a three days' trip to East Northfield.

Eugene M. Camp, president of the Seabury society of New York, is to preach at Christ church Sunday morning at 10.30.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. White and daughter Marion of North Weymouth left Monday morning for Eastport, Maine, where they will spend a fortnight.

Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth of Presidents hill has been the guest this week of Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus at Windsor, in the Berkshire hills.

Miss Beatrice Morrison of Spear street is to be the guest next week of Miss Grace Spear at her summer home at Marshfield Hills.

Mrs. Edward H. Dewson and Miss Ellen Fottler of Adams street are to attend the Unitarian summer meetings next week at the Isles of Shoals.

Mrs. Frank S. Pollock and son of Bigelow street sailed Friday on the Prince Arthur for Nova Scotia where they will spend six weeks with Mrs. Pollock's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Washington street announce the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. James H. McDonough warrant machinist on the U. S. S. New Jersey.

The reason why the flag at Coddington school was not flying in observance of the Fourth was because some miscreant carried off the rope in the night. It was all right at two o'clock but disappeared before daylight.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howard of Chicago, Ill., are spending the summer with Mrs. John Westland of Whitwell street.

And no accidents in Quincy is a record to be proud of when it is known that there were over seventy-five deaths in the United States and 1575 injured.

With one Fourth just out of the way there is talk already of a grand celebration by Quincy next year. It is said a committee will organize soon and arrange for funds and special features for the day.

Music at the Quincy Yacht club this season is in charge of that veteran musician, George Monk, and those who have attended the hops and entertainments at the club house say that it is the best ever.

Dr. Nicholas A. Gallagher of Spear street, recently graduated with honors from Georgetown Medical school, returned to his home Wednesday for a few weeks' vacation. Dr. Gallagher is at present located in St. Francis hospital Jersey City, New Jersey.

Meetings are held evenings at quarter of eight at "the wigwam" corner of Trafford street and Brooks avenue. Rev. W. E. Waterbury evangelist is the speaker and there is special music. The meetings continue until the 18th and everybody is invited to attend.

A conference of the women of the National Alliance will be held Thursday, July 15th at 4 P. M., during the Unitarian summer meetings at the Isles of Shoals. Miss Emma C. Low of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Alliance, came to Boston this week and will attend the meetings.

Westland quartet of Boston has been secured for the musical part of the program of the summer meetings of the, Unitarians at the Isles of Shoals from the 11th to the 18th. Mrs. Emma Schufeldt Moore and Miss Alice Gertrude Coe of this city are members of this quartet.

Foster Cushman Bumpus youngest son of Judge and Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus made a fine record this year at the preparatory school at Annapolis, passing the examinations for Annapolis academy third in a class of 276.

John McClay aged 17 years, fell from a cherry tree on Wibird street Monday, and in falling struck on a fence, fracturing his ribs. He was removed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance.

That bonfire on Woodward avenue was a big one and a grand success. It is said two contributors to the pile who worked hard were girls, Dot Kitson and Edith Lovejoy who spent the week carrying railroad sleepers in a wagon.

Quincy friends of Rev. H. E. Cotton of Baltimore were pleased to see him in Quincy this week. Since giving up the rectorship of Christ church he has been a frequent visitor, to the city where he is always a welcome visitor not only among his former parishioners but citizens generally. Mr. Cotton came north to attend the meetings this month at Cambridge.

Letters remain uncalled for at the Quincy Post Office for M. Bryce, James Cameron, Robert Coffey, Harry Cook, Leao Correra, Angus Johnstone, Harris Kaufman, Senior Klint, G. Lindberg, Adiel Linns, George Lowman, G. Margaret, Polly McGowan, Miss Milla Martell, Charles Sellick, Mrs. John H. West and Bradford S. Wilson.

The funeral of Miss Mary Revnney was held Tuesday morning from late home 223 Quincy avenue. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at nine o'clock in St. John's church, the Rev. Francis Houston officiating. The regular choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Mary McConarty singing the "Pie Jesu." John Mahon presided at the organ and sang the "Domine Jesu." Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

Rev. William E. Gardner formerly of Christ church this city is to speak at the summer conference in Cambridge at St. John's chapel Thursday evening at eight o'clock on "A Missionary Policy for the Sunday school," also on Friday evening on "Practical Suggestions for Missionary Activity in the Parish." A fine series of meetings of special interest to Episcopalians has been arranged by the Seabury society of New York, continuing from the 12th to the 25th.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson of Revere road have been spending a few days at West Harwich as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robbins.

Huntington and Tom Hardwick of Chestnut street start for Maine Monday and with two guides will enjoy camping in the northern Penobscott valley until September.

James Sullivan of South Walnut street has been passing a few days with friends at Nantasket Beach.

John Heffernan of Washington street, the popular clerk at the Granite Shoe store is at Southbridge, Mass., on a two weeks' vacation.

Thursday was Rice & Hutchins' day day at the Boot and Shoe Fair in Boston and was a great day for manufacturers, superintendents, salesmen and dealers in the firm's shoes.

Recent letters from John Arnold of Coddington street now in government service in the Philippines state that he was operated upon for appendicitis in May but is convalescing.

MRS. MORRISON.

Mrs. Sarah Gregg Morrison, widow of R. Elmer Morrison, passed away after a painful sickness on Saturday, July 3d, and was buried Sunday, in the family grounds at Mount Wollaston cemetery. The obsequies were conducted at the home on Middle street by Rev. F. R. Griffin of All Souls' church, Braintree and Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Quincy, who for many years was the family's pastor.

Mrs. Morrison was born in Greensboro, N. C., February 22d, 1852, the daughter of Joseph L., and Abigail (Curtis) Gregg.

Mr. Gregg died in the south when Sarah was about seven years of age, and Mrs. Gregg returned north, with her daughter and older son, to make their home with her grandfather, Samuel Curtis, of Franklin street, Quincy, the children receiving their education in the schools of this city.

On January 6th, 1860, Sarah Gregg and Mr. R. E. Morrison of the Braintree firm of A. Morrison & Sons, were united in marriage at Quincy, and the young couple went at once to live in the new and beautiful house built for them on Middle street, Braintree, where their four children were born, these being in order of age, Mabel Silsby, wife of L. D. Ellsworth of Savin Hill; Lizzie Curtis, wife of Henry M. Faxon of Quincy, and the sons, Alva and Joseph Gregg, both graduates of Harvard college and residents of Braintree.

Mrs. Morrison was a faithful worshipper at the First Congregational church where her husband was organist from his youth till his death, a period of almost thirty years. As he was the artistic and musical inspiration of North Braintree for a generation, so was she his complement in all social affairs of interest to the church and society, being always ready to impart her sweet sympathy in good words and kind deeds, far beyond the limits of kindred and sectarianism.

She was one of those quiet natures who make home a center of refinement and joy and while exercising a broad charity for all, was not wanting in deep convictions of the reality of our christian religion, which she taught her children and which constituted her faith.

There is not need of eulogy of such a character, not much to write not much to speak of but a great deal to feel, as heart speaks to heart. The simple funeral service, the abundant floral offerings, the presence of so many representative people were a silent expression of the large place she held in the love of the community. In some respects she seemed the keystone of the social arch, one on whom many in church and club life leaned.

Between the daughter and the greatly bereaved mother, now in her 84th year, there was established a beautiful and tender relationship, an example honorable to both, whose rude breaking up awakens our deepest sympathies. This sudden death has been a shock to the community, the previous sickness being known to but few, and it must be felt as a loss by the objects of her unnamed charities, —and how much more deeply by her children. Something gone out of the seen to the unseen, many must weep, but not for her.

On Sunday at sunset after the funeral there was a shower, the writer was looking over the cemetery towards the east, when over the new made grave of Mrs. Morrison, but, as if springing from the very spot a quarter-circle rainbow rose to the blue sky possibly a stairway to the departing soul, emblem not of loss but of hope.

JOHN HANCOCK LODGE.

District Deputy Grand Master E. B. Prouty and suite of Rockland installed the following officers of John Hancock lodge, No. 224, I. O. O. F., of Wollaston on Wednesday evening.

N. G.—T. C. Hay.
V. G.—L. W. Frost.
Warden—A. W. Birse.
Con.—V. J. Beede.
Chaplin—S. H. Kay.
L. S. S.—F. L. Bent.
R. S. N. G.—H. D. Gearwar.
L. S. N. G.—F. B. Phinney.
R. S. V. G.—J. Pickering.
L. S. V. G.—A. S. Kennedy.
I. G.—J. W. Houghton.
O. G.—Herbert Thomas.

After the installation the deputy with a few well chosen remarks presented Bro. Charles Berry with a Past Grand's collar from members of the lodge. Bro. Berry was so completely unnerved he could hardly express his heartfelt thanks for the beautiful gift. He would cherish it coming from the brothers of John Hancock lodge.

FREDERICK HARRIS.

Frederick Harris, one of Quincy's best known young men died rather suddenly Thursday in Medfield, where he was living for his health. Although he was away for his health, still his death came suddenly and was quite a shock to his relatives and wide circle of friends. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of 70 Coddington street, and was 21 years of age. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.15 from the home of his parents, followed by services in St. John's church at 3 oclock. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday morning in St. John's church at 7.30.

WOLLASTON

George Weston and family of Newport avenue are at their cottage at Duxbury for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens and daughter Dorothy of Wayland street are in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. C. G. Marcy of Worcester is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. J. V. Leland of 172 Safford street, Wollaston.

Sunday evening services of the Wollaston Baptist church have been discontinued through the months of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Penniman and Miss Penniman of Hancock street Wollaston, went to Clifton last week.

Miss Alice G. Thomas of Harvard, Mass. was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Warren avenue.

Miss Richardson of Lynn was a guest over Sunday of Miss Persis Thompson of Berlin street.

Miss Ella Barston of Clay street is visiting friends in Cottage City for two weeks.

The Henry A. Hardings have moved from Prospect avenue to 24 Beach street.

Mrs. I. W. Taylor is at Camp Wyanoke, Wolfeboro, N. H., until the last of August.

Miss Helen B. Josselyn of Hancock street, Wollaston, is spending the summer in the west, the guest of classmates, Vassar '09.

Warren Baker of Lincoln avenue has accepted a position with the Eastern Concrete Construction Company.

Rev. Carl G. Horst and family left Thursday for Ashland, N. H., where they will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Corthell of Grand View avenue went to Warwick on Saturday, where they were registered at the Warwick Inn over the holiday.

Mr and Mrs. Gorham Nickerson of Prospect avenue enjoyed the week end and holiday at Georgetown, guests of Mrs. Nickerson's sister, Mrs. Dressler.

Commissioner of Public Works, Bainbridge, Mrs. Bainbridge and daughter, Amelia of South Central avenue, are at North Scituate for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Geddes and Miss Mildred Geddes of Standish avenue left Saturday for Kennebunkport, Maine, to stay three weeks.

Miss Ethel Carlisle of Bangor, Maine, is the guest for a month of her aunt Mrs. Elmer E. Gray of Newton street. Her brother Frank Carlisle of Beverly came up for the week end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Davidson and daughter Eleanor of Marion street and Mr. and. Mrs. Frank E. Cleveland of Farrington street are enjoying the summer in a cottage at Littleton.

Kenneth Albee of Wollaston, Brown '12, has been admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa, an honor not usually enjoyed in the junior year.

Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue has purchased a touring car and with Mrs. Walker is leaving today for West Wareham where they will spend a week.

Miss Elizabeth C. Merrill of Woodbine street accompanied her grandmother Mrs. Susan Bent of Green Harbor home on Wednesday and will stay a month with her.

Miss Muriel Badger of Park street having passed the college entrance examinations successfully has decided to wait a year before entering Vassar college and take a year at the Quincy Mansion school.

Miss Grace Seely has returned to her home in Montclair, N. J., from a visit to her friend Miss Helen Browne of Elm avenue. Miss Seely is well known in Wollaston having formerly
The new factory of the G. and P. Engraving company on Woodbine street near the Wollaston station is now practically completed and is soon to be occupied by the firm whose present location is in Boston.
resided on Belmont street.

Mrs. William A. Jordan of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Wollaston, is visiting Mrs. Wyman Streeter of Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Jordan is on her way to Maine where Mrs. Streeter and children will spend the month of August with her at her summer home.

C. G. Boynton who sailed on the Bohemian early in June for England, returned Thursday on the Iberian. Mr. Boynton enjoyed English life and scenery and also went across to France for a few days.

A successful meeting was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church where the first of the informal summer song services was held by the Sunday school under the direction of Mr. Fred M. Rollins.

Ralph Whitman Smith of Hancock street, Wollaston, observed his fourteenth birthday by giving a party on July second. Music and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served on the lawn, under the light of Japanese lanterns. These at the party were Edna Gray, Beulah Collett, Frances Cain Ella Cair, Dorothy Kingsbury, Kathleen Jones, Irene Potterton, Edith Smith, Dana Cahill, William Cahill, Fred Kingsbury, Roland and Bowdoin Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Bates and daughter Mary of Brewster are with Mr. Bates' parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates of Winthrop avenue for the summer.

When a certain newly married couple return to Wollaston from their honeymoon, a surprise will await them. The exterior of their apartments on Safford street is covered with interesting signs and mementos among them "Just married," "The Newly-weds" and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Albee of Prospect avenue left Wollaston Monday for Portland, Maine. They joined Rev. Edmund D. Webber and Mrs. Webber at Digby on Thursday and will be their guests for two weeks at Wolfville, N. S.

ATLANTIC

Miss Frances Duggan of Atlantic street has gone to Cottage City for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cole of 356 Hancock street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Stephen Aulbach and Michael Golden of Atlantic of St. Mary's college, North East, Pa., are home on their annual vacation.

SLOYD SCHOOL.

Some sixty boys enrolled for summer sloyd at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. This is the second year of the cooperative arrangement of the Quincy Women's club with the Y. M. C. A. and it bids fair to be even a greater success than last year. Mr. Charles Sampson is again the teacher. It is planned to continue the course one week longer than last year, making six weeks in all. Once a week each class will have an hour in the gymnasium for games and other sports and an opportunity for a bath.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snow of Marlboro street are spending a week in Nantucket.

Gordon Jameson of Beach street has gone to the boys' camp in N. H., which is run by Mr. Walter Bentley of Quincy.

Mrs. Herbert F. Thayer of Manchester, N. H., is visiting Mrs. Sylvester Brown of Willow street.

Mrs. Edmund R. Wade of Elm avenue is spending two weeks with friends in Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham of Blake street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

William Atkins and family of Beach street motored to Hyannis where they spent the holiday.

Miss Clare Jones of Elmwood avenue has been spending a week with relatives in Dorchester.

Mr. Alden Newton of Grafton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Capron of Bass street.

Ex-mayor Bryant and Mrs. Bryant of Fenno street were registered at Way Side Inn, West Harwich on the Cape, over the holiday.

Mrs. James Hannay came on from Brooklyn, New York, on Monday to spend a week with her sister Mrs. Emma de Forrest Ross of Phillips street before returning to her home in Fredicton, New Brunswick.

Rev. Francis L. Beal will preach at St. Chrysostom's church Sunday morning.

Wesley Browne who has been visiting friends in Wakefield has returned to his home on Elm avenue.

Misses Priscilla and Martha Robinson of Standish avenue have gone to Jaffrey, New Hampshire, for the summer.

Frank C. Field and his son Walter G. Field of Muirhead street are at Alton, N. H., where they are spending several weeks at Ferncroft farm.

The steps which have replaced the wood runway at the Linnell bathhouses on the boulevard will be greatly appreciated by the bathers.

Harry B. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall of Muirhead street has returned from Portland, Oregon, where he is in business. Mr. Hall is very much pleased with the West and is returning in August.

Rev. and Mrs. Edmund D. Webber who have been visiting Mrs. Webber's cousin Mrs. Frank Burgess of Beach street left for their home in Wolfville, Nova Scotia Wednesday.

Members and friends of the Squantum Yacht club are looking forward to the "pop concert" at the club house next week. A quartet with Mr. Bullock as first tenor is a guarantee of some good music.

Next in the series of entertainments given by the Squantum Yacht club at their club house, will be a "pop concert "on Wednesday evening when a most enjoyable musical program will be rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Elm avenue are motoring through New Hampshire with the Edward E. Jamesons of Beach street. They are now at the Sea View House, Rye Beach, for a few days.

Miss Ada White, daughter of Mrs. William H. White, who are summering at the McIntyre cottage on West Elm avenue entertained Miss Harriet Angell of Roxbury together with other local friends on Thursday in honor of her thirteenth birthday.

Miss Robena Atkins of Bromfield street was one of the winners in the recent travel contest held by the Boston American. Miss Atkins was the winner of the American trip which includes Washington, Niagara falls and many other interesting places. The European trip was missed by Miss Atkins by one place.

Miss Bertha Given of Hamilton street, Miss Helen Atkins of Bromfield street and Miss Marion Smith of Phillips street have gone to Washington, D. C., where they will make a stay of several weeks. They are returning in August on the ship of Miss Atkins' father, Captain Elisha Atkins.

An exceedingly high and treacherous wind prevailed at Wollaston beach on Thursday and caused several boats to slip their moorings. Two young lads in a dory off the Atlantic shore had a narrow escape from drowning when a sudden gust of wind overturned the craft carrying the sail on top of them. The boys however managed to escape and reach the tender carried with them. Parties put out from the Atlantic beach and carried the boys to safety.

NARWHAL TRIED OUT.

The submarine Narwhal built at Quincy, which with the Stringray and the Tarpon also built here, is at Provincetown with the fleet of war craft, was subjected to a severe test in the harbor on Thursday. There was a terrific gale blowing, kicking up a heavy sea, but despite this fact, the Narwhal was submerged ten times.

On Tuesday of next week all three of the submarines will be tried out in the presence of the naval board.

Another of Uncle Sam's fighting machines ,the Vermont, which is at Provincetown, was built at the Fore River works.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE.

A general conference for christian workers is to be held at East Northfield July 31 to Aug. 15. The daily program of meetings will begin with a Bible class at nine o'clock followed by other services, conducted by well known speakers. There will be good music. A new departure this year will be a daily ministers' meeting for the discussion of ministerial problems. It is hoped this conference, the 27th annual, will be of practical and spiritual value.

STILL ALARM.

The combination from Central fire station was called out on a still alarm at 5.50 Thursday afternoon for a fire on the Granite street railroad bridge. When the apparatus arrived the fire was under control, Fred Williams, the popular clerk at E. J. Murphy's drug store having thrown several buckets of water on the blaze.

The firemen used a hand chemical to extinguish the blaze. The damage was slight.

☞ Wonder how it seems to a newspaper to be as old as the Milford Cabinet, published at Milford, N. H., by W. B. Rotch, which on July 1st entered upon its 107th volume? The Cabinet is unique in that it is not only over a hundred years old but has been owned and published all this time by the family of the present publisher. Although old in years the paper is young in up-to-date methods and gives its patrons a live, newsy paper. Here's to another century of usefulness.

QUINCY POINT

Miss Annie Dorley of River street is entertaining friends from Brockton for a few days.

Frank Brown of Quincy Point has had a tennis court built on River street. The work was done by John Delorey.

Miss Margaret and Mr. William Shirley of South street, Quincy Point, spent the holidays with relatives at Whitinsville.

Word has been received of the death on June 25 at Osceola, Nebraska, of Loring Newcomb Shaw, formerly of Quincy Point.

Mr. David Chalmers of Paine street sailed Tuesday for Prince Edward Island, where he will spend two or three weeks with his mother and friends.

Thomas Fallon of Washington street, Quincy Point, returned on Wednesday from a week's visit with friends in Westerly and Providence, R. I.

The family of Jacob Peterson of Quincy Point has gone to Prince Edward's Island. Jake will join them soon and try his luck as a fisherman. He has had great luck with the rod and reel in past summers.

Charles Carter of Washington court has returned from a successful three weeks' business trip to Nova Scotia. Mr. Carter found business so good in the provinces that he expects to return there in a few days.

The cool weather of the last few days has had a tendency to keep down the crowds at the bath house. However the brownies are still on the job, going in day after day, when they get started, no matter what the weather may be.

Miss Sarah Costello, formerly a resident of Quincy Point, but now making her home in Boston, left Wednesday on a two months' trip to the Pacific coast, where she will visit friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Funeral services of Frank H. Pray janitor of the Quincy Yacht club, were held Wednesday afternoon at his late home, 12 Wharf street, Quincy Point. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, as well as many members of the yacht club. Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor of the Washington Street Congregational church, conducted the services and gave a short address in which he said that the predominant qualities in Mr. Pray's life were a genial nature and a devotion. Burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

UNION SERVICES.

Joint union services will be held by the congregations of the Wollaston Baptist and Congregational churches as follows during the summer months. Sunday morning the Wollaston Congregational church August 1st, 8th and 15th; Wollaston Baptist church August 22d, 29th and September 5th; Union Y. P. S. C. E. meetings Wollaston Congregational church July 11th and August 1st, 8th and 15th; Wollaston Baptist church July 18th and 25th, August 22 and 29th and September 5th.

Union prayer meetings, Wollaston Congregational church July 30th, August 6th and 13th; Wollaston Baptist church August 20th, 27th and September 3d.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Keith's Theatre.

Week after week at Keith's big attractions are following each other in rapid succession ,the next to come being the famous Romany Opera company, the largest organization of the kind ever presented in vaudeville,—in fact is as strong as many of the productions that give a whole evening's entertainment. It will include in its present visit most of last season's successes and favorites, Miss Florence Quinn, the wonderful soprano, who made a tremendous hit and more than duplicated it as the leading soloist of "The Red Mill" Company; Sig. Ettore Campana; Sig. Ressini and Alexander Bevan who is still at the head of the organization. For the present engagement an entirely new production has been made under the title of "La Festo di Mezz Agosto." There are no less than sixteen people in the company, and it will be perhaps impossible to get together a company of artists in one engagement at any other time to equal this. The Romany Opera Company will be the leading attractions on another exceptionally strong bill, which will include a great Boston favorite, Charlie Case, the fellow who talks about his father. James Horne, the Boston leading man will return in the sketch "How To Win A Woman" in which the leading part will be taken by Kathryn Purnell, one of the best known actresses, who for years has been out at the head of her own company. In the cast will also be the old time actor, who has since won fame as a dramatic author. Justin Adams, author of the play "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

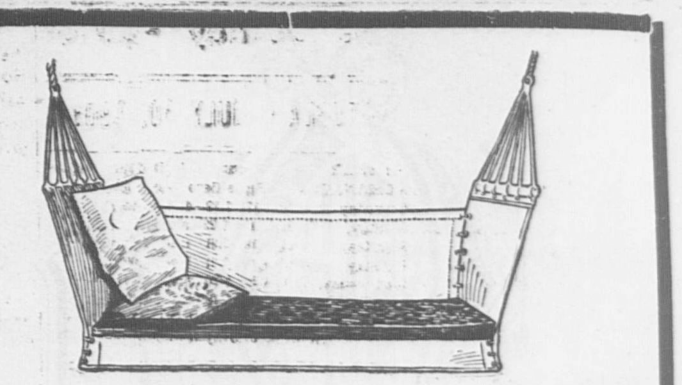
Orpheum Theatre.

Next week the Lindsay Morison Stock Company at the Orpheum theatre will present William Hawarth's greatest of all American naval dramas "The Ensign." No piece of late years has caused such comment as this play has. For aside from its intensely interesting plot and the beautiful love story that is told ithe play possesses historical value greater than that of any modern play. "The Ensign" deals primarily with an incident of the Civil War which is familiar to every school boy and girl in America. This incident, namely the Mason-Sidell episode came very near involving this country in a war with Great Britian. Many of the events of the Civil War are depicted so accurately that even historians have found them of value in compiling their own works. Perhaps the most interesting figure in the play is that of the martyred President Lincoln and many delightful traits of his wonderful character are presented. The leading role of "Ensign Ben Baird" will be portrayed by Howell Hansel while the opposite role of Alice Greer will be taken by Miss Edna Bruns. Both of these characters furnish ample opportunity for a display of the talents which both Mr. Hansel and Miss Bruns are known to possess. Other favorites who will be congenially cast will be Mary Sanders, James Seeley, Rose Morison, Walter Walker, Katherine Clinton, William Hasson, Beverly West, Wyrley Brich and James Devine.

CINDERELLA AT WONDERLAND.

In addition to all the other great and pleasing attractions of Wonderland, that famous park down by the sea at Revere, the management now announces a free show of high cost and surpassing brilliancy and beauty, the fairy spectacle "Cinderella." The first performance will be given Monday night the 12 inst., on a specially constructed stage in the center of the great board walk area so that it can be easily and comfortably seen by thousands. There will be absolutely no extra charge of any kind connected with this captivating production in which about 50 young and pretty girls will appear in the dances, choruses, marches and so on. There will also be several clever and well-known players in the character parts and all will be handsomely costumed. Brilliant and novel electrical effects will be used and everything done to surpass, if possible the highly successful production of last season, "Alice in Wonderland." The little ones especially will want to see "Cinderella" for while the greater part of the production has been planned to please the adults there will be much in the unfolding of the story and in the introduction of the characters, particularly the elves and fairies, that will be sure to delight and mystify the children. Miss Irene Martin ,of the Castle Square Opera Company will be in the title role and the other parts will be as well cast. "Cinderella" will only be given in the evenings at 8.30 o'clock sharp.

—Duty calls a man to church on Sunday, and pleasure urges him to go fishing.



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97 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON. June 25--po-tf

WEST QUINCY

J. Good of Bates avenue is to spend the rest of the season at Duxbury.

William Foley of Willard street is to spend two weeks at Brookline, N. H.

Ed. J. Howley of Hall place goes to Centre Harbor Saturday for two weeks.

Residents of East Milton say it was the quietest Fourth in years.

A number of West Quincy people were entertained by friends at Atlantic on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newcombe of Hall place entertained relatives over the Fourth.

Miss Mabel Hodge of Town hill has gone to West Medford for a few weeks.

William J. Corcoran & Son of West Quincy have recently added a delivery team to their business.

Frank Hebert of West Quincy has returned from a two weeks' trip to Ohio.

Miss Sadie Mitchell of Dover, N. H., is spending a week with her cousin Miss Mary Guilfoyle of West Quincy.

William Joyce of Hall place is to spend his two weeks' vacation at Peaks island, Maine.

David Thomas of Washington, D. C., is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of his parents in West Quincy.

A party of young men from West Quincy left Thursday for Scituate, where they will camp, returning about the first of August.

Thomas Hamel, of Copeland street, is taking an extended auto trip through Maine and expects to return about the middle of the month.

James A. Flaherty of Copeland street started Wednesday for Dark Harbor, Maine, where he will spend his two weeks' vacation.

The annual picnic of the Hall Place M. E. Sunday school will be held at Glen Echo Park Stoughton, Saturday, July 17th.

Miss Christina Booth of Jackson lane left Thursday for Concord, N. H., to spend her vacation with relatives.

Long House hill afforded a fine view point of the city for hundreds of people on the Fourth. The illuminations all over the city could be seen to great advantage.

The alarm from Box 4 at 12.45 A. M. Thursday was for a slight fire on the roof of a blacksmith shop at Brewers corner. Just how the fire started is a mystery but it looks like an incendiary. The loss will not exceed $10.

John E. Finn of Wesson avenue left Tuesday night for Harrisburg, Pa., where he will play ball for the summer. Harrisburg is in the Tri-State league, one of the fastest minor leagues in the country. Jack will probably be graduating into the majors in a little while.

SOUTH QUINCY

Charles E. Grassick, a well known South Quincy young man, left Tuesday for a trip through Cuba and the South.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Springfeld, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crosser of 41 Franklin street.

Papers and interesting letters are being received by friends of W. S. Williams, who is traveling in England. The editor of the Patriot received a copy of the Liverpool Weekly Post which was full of newsy reading.

HIT A POLE.

Charles C. Hearn received his new automobile this week but his enjoyment of it was brief for on his first trip he collided with a pole in Neponset and smashed the front of it in.

Mr. Hearn was making his first trip in the car and was running along within four feet of the sidewalk, thinking what a fine time he was having. Suddenly the car turned toward the sidewalk and brought up with a bang against an iron street railway pole. Mr. Hearn was not injured but the front of the car was smashed in.

—Burton Holmes, with his fellow traveller and associate lecturer, Wright Kramer, is now in Japan, taking the first absolute vacation he has allowed himself during his busy sixteen years before the public. He and Mr. Kramer are enjoying a walking tour of Japan, forsaking the beaten paths and studying the life of the native in those delightful sections of island kingdom unfrequented by the usual tourist. After completing their tour on foot they will continue their circling of the globe by the way of Korea, Siberia, Russia and so on through Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany to Paris, sailing for America early in September.—Boston Transcript.

☞ The ninth reunion of the Alden Kindred of America is to be held on Wednesday August 4, at the old homestead in Duxbury. A special train will leave the South station, Boston, at 8.40 A. M., returning at 5 P. M. The annual meeting will be held also literary exercises. Besides a basket lunch, a caterer will be present to serve clam chowder, coffee, etc., to those who desire to supplement their luncheons.

—A snow flurry at Lowell, wind blowing a gale and a storm of hail stones and rain in other sections of Massachusetts were some of the novelties in July weather on Thursday afternoon.

—It cannot be too much emphasized that a tax on the net earnings of a corporation is not a tax on the rich in the sense that an income or inheritance tax might be, but rather a discrimination against one form of doing business.—Boston Transcript.

HOUGHS NECK.

There is great rejoicing at Houghs Neck over the passage of the order by the City Council appropriating $6,500 to purchase the triangular Cavanagh lot as a site for the new school building. After much wrangling the order was passed almost unanimously. All that is now needed to make the purchase an assured fact is for the Mayor to attach his signature to the order and it then becomes a law.

The order carried the borrowing clause with it so that once it is signed the purchase is sure as Mr. Cavanagh has given his word in writing that he will accept the order as passed by the City Council Tuesday night.

The pen with which the Mayor signs the order will doubtless be much sought for by the members of the Associates. It will doubtless be presented to the Association and eventually be framed and hung in the new school building when that is erected.

The Associates are already planning to celebrate the passage of the order but nothing definite can be desided upon until the order has been signed.

The order reached the Mayor Thursday and under the law he has ten days in which to do one of these things, viz approve, veto or let it become a law without his signature.

There is little question but what the Mayor will sign the order however. Then look out for red fire and sky rockets at the beach.

The police are giving the beach considerable attention this year and the sensational raid on a pool room last week is probably but a beginning of other things to follow. One of the objects of the association formed by the residents was to keep the beach clean and it is up to the members to cooperate with the police and give them any information in the way of tips. If the members know of any violations and do not see that the proper authorities are notified they will have no ground to stand upon when they appear before the council for an appropriation for police.

There was a rumor about the beach Tuesday night of another drowning accident off Peddocks island but there proved to be no foundation for the rumor.

The Red Sox who were at the beach last Sunday carried away a good impression of the hospitality of the residents. They were made to feel at home and they certainly had a good time.

Some of the residents have been very constant attendants at the meetings of the City Council this year but now that the school lot question is settled the attendance from this section will fall off.

—The Beecher elm, near Henry Ward Beecher's house and his church, at Orange and Hicks streets, Brooklyn, has been cut down. It had been killed by lightning. Beecher used to stop under its shade and talk with friends on the way to meeting. It was a very old tree. Mrs. Beecher died in the house opposite and loved the tree.—Springfield Republican.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class o. classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy) Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

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THE SUMMER CAPITAL.

While many Presidents of the United States have visited Massachusetts. Mr. Taft is, with the exception of the two Adamses, the first to set up the "summer capital" within its borders. He has chosen for his vacation—if the President of the United States can be said to have a vacation—a resort justly famed for its beauty and for the health preserving quality of its air. Beverly is peculiarly well adapted to the convenience of the Executive who takes his powers and responsibilities with him wherever he goes. It is accessible, it is in direct communication with many points which the President may wish to reach personally or by his authority while the large representation of the diplomatic corps on the North Shore, by the facilities thereby afforded for foreign negotiation, rounds out its claims to be considered "the summer capital."

The term summer capital" is comparatively new, but if it is understood to mean a place whither a President resorts to escape the torrid heat of Washington it has reference to a custom as old as the Government. There is an impression that in the "good old times" public opinion and their own convictions on the subject compelled President to perspire in Washington for the salvation of the Republic. The fact is that Washington himself did many official acts when at a distance from the seat of Government; he resorted frequently to Mount Vernon and thence issued commissions and other papers whose validity was never questioned. He even thought it not improper to receive under the roof of his own house diplomats on their presentation. John Adams was absent from the seat of Government for more than a year, in the aggregate, during his presidency, and at Quincy were dated pardons, exequaturs, etc. The Virginia Presidents all had a natural preference for their old homes. Jefferson's periods of absence from Washington equalled one-fourth of his presidential term, and from Monticello he issued commissions, letters of credence, and even carried on direct correspondence with foreign Governments. These facts and many more to the same purport were set forth by President Grant in a message to the House of Representatives May 4, 1876, in answer to a resolution intended to censure him for frequent and prolonged absences from Washington, and especially directed at his "transference of the capital" to Long Branch. The Democrats were then in control of the House, and the resolution was for campaign purposes. Its mover was one Joseph C. B. Blackburn of Kentucky, who now thirty-three years afterwards, is connected with the administration of the Canal Zone and performs as an intermediary of the executive official acts at that distance from the seat of the Government of the United States.

Times have changed since it was thought political capital could be made out of a President's occupation of a summer cottage at Long Branch. The vacation habit has come with the change, and public opinion today more than passively approves "the summer capital." Presidents, today, like other Washingtonians, are anxious for a change of air with the oncoming of the heated term, though during that term the capital is much more endurable than it was a generation ago. The temperature of Washington is beyond the resources of science to modify, but sanitation has purified the atmosphere and no longer do Potamac breezes bring from the "flats" orders like those which were wafted into the White House when Garfield was on his sick bed. All that the president can do in Washington, in the recess of Congress, he can do elsewhere, and, if he selects northern seashore or mountains, much more comfortably.—Boston Transcript.

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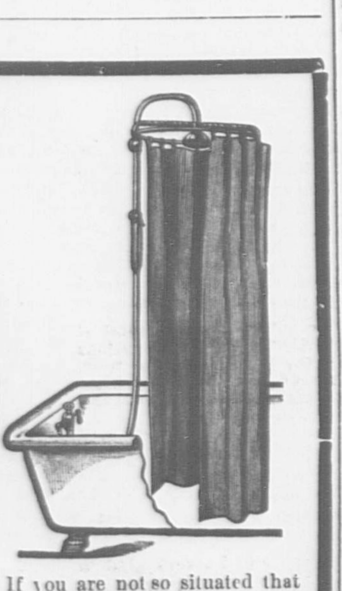

If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole outfit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching, costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

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SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,		Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Full Sea. Morn.	Full Sea. Eve	Moon rises	
Saturday	July 10	4.17	7.22	4 45	5.15	11.39	P.M.
Sunday,	" 11,	4 17	7 22	5.45	6 15	12.03	A.M.
Monday,	" 12,	4 18	7.21	6 45	7.15	12.28	"
Tuesday,	" 13	4.19	7.21	7 45	8 00	1.00	"
Wednesday,	" 14,	4 20	7.20	8.45	9.00	1 37	"
Thursday,	" 15,	4 20	7.19	9 45	10.00	2 22	"
Friday,	" 16	4.21	7 19	10.30	10 45	3.14	"

Last Quarter, July 10, 1.58 A. M,

Now that the precedent has been established, how long will it be before the various wards of the city will be asking for band concerts and fire works on July 4th?

The Quincy cup races will be held in about two weeks' time off Houghs Neck and Mr. Adams is confident the Crooner will put all the others to sleep.

As far as an accounting of the city reveals, there were no accidents from fireworks in this city serious enough to demand hospital attention. Not a bad record for a city of over 30,000.

Judging from the number of street orders passed by the city council Tuesday night, there ought to be a large number of decent thoroughfares ready for use by the time winter sets in.

The city of Washington is to establish a curfew at 10 o'clock. Quincy has had a curfew law for many years and the bell sounds nightly at 8.55. It has been a good thing—by which to set your watch. Other than that, one might as well say with the poet: "Curfew shall not ring tonight!"

The appropriateness of a July 4th patriotic religious service, such as was held at the Quincy Point Congregational church Sunday night, deserves a wide recognition next year when "the night before" will come on Sunday. Would that we could educate the youth to a realization of the need of a more religious and less rowdy celebration of Independence Day.

Sweeping the streets in and around City Square in the night time is an idea that should have been followed out long before, especially in the warm months. Such a practice saves a lot of dust raising in the daytime which always ruins, to a more or less extent, the stock in trade which the business houses in the Square carry. Then, again, the sprinkling of the oil during the night and early morning hours gives the oil a chance to work into the ground before the teams begin to cut it up and it also gives a chance for the unpleasant odor to wear off before pedestrians get around.

Quincy athletes more than held their own both in this city and in other places, Monday. The Y. M. C. A. for instance, has got a remarkable man in Marceau, while the Elcock brothers, although representing the South Boston A. C., are not slow. Hackett of the Fore River is a man worth watching as a long distance runner. He belongs to the Marathon class. When the city completes that cinder track on the ward 2 playground and does a good job, Quincy ought to be a great training ground for athletes.

One fire alarm over the Fourth was a pretty good record for Quincy. It was almost too much to hope for. Quincy would have had a clear record in this respect if it hadn't been for the action of some young men who set a barn afire in Atlantic and came near cleaning out a street full of houses. It is too bad that such miserable specimens of humanity cannot be put in jail where they belong. No doubt they are out and around the streets but it may not be long before they will be known and then they will be held in contempt by every man, woman and child in the city. There is no room for such people in a civilized community.

The United States does well to insist upon a careful scrutiny of the agreement between Russia and China regarding the control of the Chinese Eastern railway and the adjacent lands. This does not imply that there is anything in it to which objection can properly be made, but it is desirable from every point of view that this government should have assurances, most convincing, that the principles of international equity and impartiality to which the United States and these powers are fully pledged, will not be violated, and to that end it is necessary that the terms and prospective effect of this latest agreement should be made perfectly clear.

The figures of the city auditor for June show that there have been increases in the collection of water, sewer and real estate taxes over the month of June of 1908 and 1907 with the exception of the real estate tax of June, 1908, which was larger than the amount collected during the past month. The amount of water tax collected was $2,083.65 more than in 1907 and $613.76 more than last year. In the sewer tax collections there was an increase of $92.53 over the amount collected in 1907 and an increase of $2,803.22 over last year. In the real estate tax collections there was an increase of $2,817.88 over the record of 1907 but a decrease of $1,147.37 from the record of a year ago. On the whole there has been a gain of $4,994.06 over the record of June, 1907, and a net gain of $2,269.61 over last year.

After all is said and done on the water meter subject, the only equitable way in which to settle the question of water rates is to do like the neighboring town of Braintree has done. In that town every house, shop and manufacturing concern using town water is metered and every user pays just for what he uses and no more. There never can be a more equitable method than that. Establish a certain price per thousand gallons, meter every place and then charge for the water used and no more. There are places in this city where there are no meters and the lawn hose is running all night long and if you were to suggest to these parties that their places should be metered they would feel insulted. There are other places with a faucet in a sink and perhaps a hose faucet outside, with a meter attached where the minimum cost is $16 and other houses similarly equipped, but without the meter, where the cost is $12. This compelling a citizen to pay for what he doesn't get or for what somebody else gets without cost is all wrong in principle and practice too.

They are talking already of naming the proposed school house at Houghs Neck. The name, however, will be chosen by the school board and, no doubt, the name will be appropriate. Of our present school houses the Adams and John Hancock are named for the well-known patriots who were born here; the Washington was named for the first president and the Lincoln for the martyred president of the civil war. The Coddington was named for Gov. Coddington of Rhode Island, who once owned the land where the school now stands, the Cranch was named for Richard Cranch, brother-in-law to John Adams and the first postmaster of Quincy; the Willard for Solomon Willard, a pioneer granite man; the Gridley Bryant for the engineer who constructed the first railroad in America, built in Quincy; the Wollaston, as a favor to that section of the city bearing the name of Capt. Wollaston, the first settler of Quincy; the Quincy for the well-known family which gave to the town and city its name and the Massachusetts Fields in honor of the name by which the Park and Downs section of Quincy was known by the Indians and from which the state gets its name of Massachusetts. A good name for the Houghs Neck school would be the Palmer in honor of Gen. Joseph Palmer, who lived at Germantown and who gave his money freely in aid of the colonists' cause during the revolutionary war. He lived on the site of the present Sailors' Snug Harbor and seems to be the only person of especial prominence of the period of Adams, Cranch, Hancock and Washington who lived near Houghs Neck. The Palmer school would be a worthy addition to the long list of eminent names with which our schools are endowed.

FLOWERS AND FLAGS.

Children by the thousands found their way to a big tent on the Common in Boston Monday morning. The hour appointed by the Floral Emblem society was eleven. Some children were there soon after eight, and by nine the line had been augmented by boys and girls of all ages, sizes and nationalities.

Many had been through this happy experience before, and they were eager to tell the others what was in store for them. "Sometimes they let you take your pick," they explained. That was almost too much to believe, but it was even so, as the doubters discovered when at last, the signal was given and the crowd pressed into the enclosure. Exclamations of delight and the eager, smiling faces of the children more than repaid those who had taken so much trouble to do this thing. Well might they shout with glee! Flags were everywhere, with flowers of every hue scenting the air.

The committee in charge never had so many contributions. From the finest suburban estates choice plants and cut flowers were sent; the city florists showed their customary generosity and friends of members sent the finest things from their gardens. With each gift of plant or flower went a flag, and as the children departed they made a sight worth going a long way to see, as they hugged their precious burdens and talked with animation of the "nice ladies in the tent."

TO HELP OUR SHIPPING.

Everybody wishes to see the American marine resurrected, Mr. Burton we fancy, as much as anybody. But because our shipping is prostrate there is no reason whatever why we should commit an egregious economic blunder and embark upon a system of special privilege which would be the high-water mark of all the legislation of a similar character heretofore foisted upon us by the Republican party. The steps to be taken to resurrect our merchant marine are plain enough. President Cleveland, years ago, declared that "the ancient provision of our law denying American registry to ships built abroad and owned by Americans appears, in the light of present conditions, not only to be a failure for good at every point, but to be nearer a relic of barbarism than anything that exists under the permission of a statute of the United States." Yet it remains the law of the land. The next step is to reduce the tariff on shipbuilding materials, which now makes a difference, so shipbuilders testify, of forty per cent on "every conceivable item that goes into the cost of a ship." Far-sighted legislation would do infinitely more to resurrect our shipping than any ship-sub-sidy scheme yet developed. We may, at least, rejoice that the bill was beaten, while congratulating the country that there were twenty- eight Republicans who declined to obey their party's behest and favor a scheme for the enrichment of a few at the expense of public funds.—New York Evening Post.

WHIST PARTY.

A well attended and enjoyable whist party in aid of the lawn party to be held July 24 by the ladies of St. Mary's parish was held Wednesday evening on the lawn at the residence of Robert J. Teasdale on Willard street.

Twenty tables were in play and the contest was a keen one. Six souvenirs were awarded for the best scores the lucky ones being Mrs. William D. Burns, Miss Anna Barry, Miss Nellie Morrissey, Martin Burns, Frank Murphy and John Vogel.

After the play, hot coffee and sandwiches were served and were very much enjoyed, as the air was slightly cool. The grounds were very prettily illuminated with electric lights and looked very attractive.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening at its rooms in the Adams building. After the routine business of the evening there was an informal discussion on the matter of accepting new streets under the act authorizing the assessment of betterments. The general sentiment seemed to be against this form of laying out streets the claim being made that it was unfair to the abutters on many streets, who have been paying taxes for many years on their property to be assessed when the street was accepted.

Many other matters of local interest were also taken up and discussed informally no definite action being taken on any matter.

FOURTH AT ATLANTIC.

The glorious Fourth is over and Atlantic citizens are tired but happy. This ward certainly did itself proud. Last year's celebration was pronounced a great success but that of this year was much more so. The committees having the affair in charge have worked early and late and the results showed how well they had performed their several assignments.

The day as far as weather was concerned was all that could have been desired as was also the crowd. Nearly everybody kept open house and not a few entertained guests from out of town.

The celebration really commenced at midnight Sunday when a huge bon fire on the playground was lighted. Thousands were gathered in the streets near the playground waiting for this event and as the flames mounted high in the air there was a mighty cheer and the celebration was on. Just as this fire was lighted an alarm was sounded from Box 63. Many thought that this was part of the program of young America but it proved to be for a disastrous fire, an account of which will be found elsewhere.

After the bon fire all but young America sought their beds to catch a few winks of sleep to fortify themselves for the strenuous day before them. The first event was the antique and horrible parade which was scheduled to start at 5.30. Long before this time however thousands from all over the city had gathered on the street corners waiting for it. The street railway ran special cars from Quincy and brought many while not a few came in automobiles and still others walked.

Lieut. McKay with a squad of officers were among the early arrivals and saw that things were kept moving. The only thing in the way of a disturbance was when a gang of Neponset toughs attempted to break up the procession but the prompt arrival of the police on the scene prevented this.

While last year's parade was good that of this year surpassed anything seen in Quincy for a long time some of the float features showing much thought and planning. The parade was fifteen minutes passing a given point, the formation being as follows:—

Officers Larkin, Duffy and Donovan.
Chief Marshal Henry B. Barham.
Aids, Miss Olive G. Nugent and Miss May E. Buckley.
City band of Quincy.
Troup of Rough Riders.
Atlantic Signal Corps.
Co. B. Boys' Brigade.
Caddy boys.

FLOAT DIVISION.

Electric light.
Young America.
No race suicide on our street.
Merrymount Gypsies.
Thirteen Original states.
The Life savers.
Cage of "wild animals."
Neponset River Coal Co.

SECOND DIVISION.

Women in shays labeled "Right from the old sod."
Two men in carriages going to "Snake Bend."
Bingville sightseeing auto.
The latest style in hats.
Squantomato Go Cart.
Goddess in chariot.
Rug wagon.
Three of Timberlake & Small's wagons.

THIRD DIVISION.

Pumpkin Centre Horn Band.
E. L. Goodridge Leader.
Globe newspaper girls led by clown.
Dutch Cleaner Girls.
Roosevelt's African Expedition.

This feature was one of the most original of the whole parade. Cornelius M. Duggan impersonated the recent President and he had with him Stealthy Steve the half and half man Kermit Roosevelt with his nursing bottle, African Guide, natives and the like. Stealthy was drawing a cart of cigarettes while in the rear of the feature were two small cages of animals for the President to shoot.

The latest in ladies gowns.
Last year's band.
Ambulance corps.
The boys from Happy Hollow.
Coxies army going to Washington.

In addition to these there were scattered through the line boys in costume riding bicycles, clowns, policemen etc.

The parade formed on Squantum, Hunt street and Newbury avenue and moved over a long route. The chiefs of the several divisions being Charles E. Gill, Louis F. R. Langelier, John Donovan, James C. Morrison, and S. Walter Nichols.

When the parade reached Clive street it was reviewed by Mayor Shea and a number of City Officials who included City Solicitor McAnarney, Assessors Adams, Falconer and Duggan, City Engineer Sargent, Park Commissioner Wadsworth. City Auditor Fairbanks, Councilmen Hobbs, Whiton, Smith, Bean, Gardner, McDevitt, Cherrington and Gilson, Ex-councilmen Barker, Badger and Sawyer, C. C. Hearn, Frank Curtis and others.

As soon as the parade had passed the party were entertained at breakfast by Mrs. Cherrington, Mrs. Badger, Mrs. Hobbs and other ladies in a tent in the rear of Councilman Cherrington's home.

Meanwhile the judges of the parade were busy deciding to whom the prizes should be awarded. There were so many good features that the task was a difficult one. The awards made were as follows:

FLOATS.

First prize, to the float representing the 13 original states arranged by Mrs. J. H. Small.

Second to float "Life Savers" arranged by Mrs. H. D. Gearwar.

Third to float "No race suicide" arranged by William Buckley.

Fourth to float "Young America" arranged by Mrs. W. G. Woodward.

ORIGINAL FEATURES.

First Roosevelt's African Expedition arranged by C. M. Duggan.

Second to Bingville sightseeing auto, arranged by S. S. Campbell.

Third to latest styles in hats arranged by F. E. and C. H. Brown.

COMIC FEATURES.

First to Pumpkin Centre horn band, E. L. Goodridge leader.

Second Coxies army going to Washington.

Third to "Squantomato" arranged by Chelsey Morton.

GROUP FEATURES.

First to Dutch Cleaner girls arranged by W. C. Burrell.

Second to Ward Whitcher's menagerie.

Third to the caddies boys arranged by Briggs and Musgrove.

INDIVIDUALS.

First to "the latest style," arranged by Frank Doran.

Second to the Giraffe arranged by E. Packard.

At 8 o'clock there was an amusing game of base ball between the fat and the lean men of the ward. This game was brim full of amusing features and the only regret is that the game can not be given in detail. Six innings were played and the lean men tried out as many men in the box. Mayor Shea opened the game by pitching a left hander that came within twenty feet of the home plate, and President Hobbs of the Council umpired and showed the spectators what an enthusiastic base ball man he was and how well he knew the game. There was some kicking over his rulings but he said if they did not like it he would adjourn the game.

One incident will suffice to illustrate. Councilman Cherrington the star man of the lean men was running to second. The ball in play had gone over the fence somewhere. Umpire Hobbs takes the spare ball from his pocket, throws it to second and declares the runner and side out.

The make up of the two teams was as follows:—Lean men, Bean, Baker, Langelier, Badger, Cunniff, Cherrington, Johnson, McMann, Whall and Curby.

The fat men were Dennis O'Neil the captain, Lewis, Clark, Barker, Ware, Adams, Jordan, Newcomb and Rogers.

The fat men were easy winners the score being 13 to 8.

At 10 o'clock there was a series of athletic sports on the metropolitan boulevard at the foot of Webster street. The sports were restricted to Atlantic residents and the results were as follows:

100 yards dash—Won by E. A. Poland, Nat Ward second; time, 11 4-5 seconds.

220 yards dash—Won by E. A. Poland, Nat McClure second; time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Archie Briggs, Charles Kendall second; time, 5 minutes 25 seconds.

12 pound shot put—Won by Frank Mullen, John McClure second; distance, 30 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by J. H. Walsh, E. H. Poland second, height, 5 feet.

Running broad jump—Won by Harold Hill, Henry Walsh second, distance, 17 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Three-legged race—Won by McClure and Hill, Knapp and Turner second.

100 yards dash for boys under 16.—Won by Nat McClure, Tommie Wilkinson second, time, 12 seconds.

An entertainment for the children was given at Music hall at 11 o'clock under the direction of W. Ward Whitcher. The program included: songs by Daniel O'Meara of the David Warfield company and William Smith, character sketches by Mr. Whitcher and an exhibition of Mr. Whitcher's trained "wild animals."

A series of water sports that attracted great attention was held off the foot of Webster street. The sports opened with an exhibition of fancy swimming by James D. Greene of the 1908 Olympic team. The sports resulted as follows.

75 yards swim for boys—Won by Nat McClure, Ryder Gay second.

75 yards open swimming race.—Won by Lawrence Bean, Clifford Bean second.

75 yards swimming race for girls.—Won by Ruth Bean, Catherine Gay second.

Barrel roll.—Won by Edwin McCarthy.

Diving contest for girls.—Won by Grace Burke, Catherine Gay and Ruth Bean tied for second place.

Underwater swim.—Won by Lawrence Bean, J. C. Tobin second; distance, 75 yards.

At 1.30 there was a game of base ball on the playground between the Glover A. C. and the Clifton A. C., both juvenile nines. The Glovers won 5 to 4.

At 3.30 the Atlantic professionals and the Jamaica Plains crossed bats for the big game of the day. The Atlantics won by a score of 8 to 7.

The concluding feature of the day's celebration came at night with a band concert on Faxon road and one of the finest displays of fireworks ever seen in this city. The final attraction of a long day's enjoyment was witnessed by thousands and there were hearty cheers when the words "Good Night" were spelled out in letters of fire and the big celebration of 1909 was at an end.

AT WOLLASTON.

The "night before" this year in Wollaston was the most quiet this section has seen for years. The strictness of the police together with the attractions at Atlantic evidently drew away the rowdy element which has been in evidence in former years. After the bonfire some of the Wollaston all nighters took a dip at the beach which from all accounts was not all together warm. Through the day there seemed to be less noise than usual and local dealers say there was a marked decrease in the sale of fire works. In the evening although there was no public display of fireworks many of the residents contributed with private collections on their grounds. Many couples and small groups took Third Hill for a vantage point from which a fine view was obtained of the displays for many miles around.

WEST QUINCY FIELD DAY.

St. Francis court, M. C. O. F., held a field day Monday at the Ward Four playground. There was a large attendance all day, Mayor Shea and several of the city officials being present part of the day. The program included athletic contests of various kinds, which kept those present busy all day. J. J. Joyce had charge of the sports.

In the morning the Rail-Reds defeated the Bryant A. C. by the score of 6 to 3. Stan Bates, the crack southpaw of the Quincy High team, was in the box for the Reds and fanned 14 men.

At 2 o'clock the St. Mary's and the West Ends played an exciting game, the former winning 1 to 0. Then came the big game of the day, St. Mary's and Copelands, for a purse of $50. The game was won by the Copelands by the score of 3 to 22 Dick Williams fanned fourteen men, pitching a steady game all the way. Kolson was in the box for St. Mary's. In the ninth inning St. Mary's got three men on bases and for a time it looked as if there would be something doing. But Williams tightened up and struck out Rooney.

There were also some field sports for boys and girls, and for old and young during the afternoon. They resulted as follows:

Egg race for girls—Won by Catherine Bennett, Florence Crowley, second.

100-yard dash for girls—Won by Florence Connelley, Margaret Bennett, second.

100-yard dash for boys—Won by Patrick O'Rourke, John Quinn, second.

Sack race for boys—Won by Wendell Nason, John Duggan, second.

Potato race for boys—Won by Patrick Flaherty, Joseph Duggan, second.

Three-legged race for boys—Won by Desmond and Murphy, Connelley and Haggerty, second.

100-yard dash for men—Won by E. Burke, T. McLaughlin, second.

220-yard dash for men—Won by E. Burke, John Welch, second.

440-yard dash for men—Won by Hugh Hunter.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by E. Brown; E. Burke second. Distance 37 ft. 4 in.

Three standing jumps—Won by E. Burke; E. Brown second. Distance 37 ft. 10 in.

THE NIGHT BEFORE.

The police kept things pretty well in hand the night before until midnight. After that it was rather noisy in some sections of the city. Promptly at the hour of midnight the sky was brightly illuminated in all directions by the huge bon-fires that had been touched off. At Atlantic on the playground near the depot a large pile of old barrels and boxes had been gathered and Mayor Shea applied the torch to it on the stroke of 12. A large crowd from Atlantic and in fact from all parts of the city, were gathered on Hancock and adjoining streets to see the fun.

On Woodward avenue there was another and here there was another large crowd. There were also large fires in other sections of the city so that the day was ushered in with all due honor.

The police were strict in keeping the lid on until after midnight and they were also strict as to the use of firearms and while no arrests were made, they will summons fifty or more into court this week for violation of the ordinances by discharging firearms in the street. In respect to the boys it might be stated that a large majority of those summoned were old enough to know better. Quite a few drunks were taken in but in the most of cases they were released when they had sobered off.

URGES RENEWAL OF PATRIOTISM

"We of New England need to renew our patriotism. The nation as a whole, I argue, has witnessed a steady growth in country love and material advancement; but that portion of it which was the cradle of our struggles and the source of our hopes has not kept pace with the greater areas and greater interests which have grown up with the renaissance of the south and west." Such were the words of Arthur L. Spring in Faneuil hall, "the Cradle of Liberty" on July 4th. These statements cause us to stop and think, with the conclusion that there must be something wrong with the training of "Young America." Why are not our American citizens more patriotic, and why does not the flag and the 4th of July mean more to the generation of the 20th century? The flag of our fathers of '76, who fought and bled to allow us its privileges and the men of '61 who maintained the union with their life's blood, are seemingly forgotten by the present generation.

Standing on one of the streets of Atlantic on the morning of July 4th my eyes were gladdened and my heart warmed by one float of the parade as it came up over a slight incline and instantly called to my mind one of the old day school orations entitled "Here Comes the Flag." Radiant in all its beauty, what should thrill the heart and inspire more patriotism than the colors of old glory? Large and small floated the flags with their stripes and bars in the sunlight as they did on the morning of that first 4th of July in the old city of Philadelphia. Red, white and blue, with its 13 original stars, multiplied and increased today, as it floats over every capital of the United States, representing the constitution to which the American people in all their wanderings have ever remained loyal at heart.

According to the award of prizes "Old Glory" did not inspire the feeling in the minds of the younger generation, and caused me to turn with sadness and question what the proud city of Quincy is doing to teach patriotism to this generation. That a city which boasts the dates of 1625 and 1640, which has lived through the struggles of '76 and '61, should ever see the day that the old flag would receive no recognition on the glorious fourth and present a living example to "Young America" that the artistic is more to be desired than the patriotic. The origin of this float was the product of the minds of students of the schools of Boston. Are the schools of the city of Quincy allowing our coming generation to lose sight of American patriotism and what the old flag signifies?

We of New England are proud of our ancestry, and from our "firesides has gone forth most that is best in the American character and spirit." We must love our city, and we must love the flag, the nation and the state, and if we are to maintain this high standard, must we not instil into our sons, native and adopted, by precept and example, what the old flag means, and as citizens, train the minds to what American patriotism should be.

A Patriotic Citizen.

RELEASE ASKED FOR.

Arthur G. Haskins of 217 Farrington street who is under arrest on the U. S. S. Wabash has brought a petition in the U. S. District court against Capt. Charles E. Fox of the Wabash for a writ of habus corpus for his release from the custody of the defendant.

Haskins alleges that he enlisted in 1902 and that his term of enlistment expired in 1906. He further claims that more than two years have expired since the expiration of his term and that he cannot be arrested for deserting.

The government claims that his term did not expire until October 1908. Haskins has recently married and had just returned from his honeymoon when taken into custody and confined on the Wabash.

FIRES ON THE FOURTH.

Although Chief Williams had his department well distributed so as to quickly cope with any fire there was but one serious fire the Fourth. That was at Atlantic at midnight Sunday and was probably an incendiary.

Saturday night the West Quincy apparatus went out to extinguish a fire in the street on Willard street. Box 62 and box 63 were sounded at 2.30 and 3.45 Monday morning and were false alarms. The Atlantic apparatus was also called out twice Sunday night on still alarms for incipient fires.

Alarms from boxes 62 and 63 at 12.01 on Sunday night brought out the Atlantic and Wollaston apparatus to a large blaze on the old Burr estate at 14 Walnut street, Atlantic, and but for the speedy work of the fire department would have resulted in the burning of many residences in the vicinity.

The fire, which from all accounts was incendiary, was started in the barn at the rear of the house and contained wagons and other effects of Hugh Gilmartin.

When the apparatus reached the scene the barn was thoroughly ablaze and sending firy sparks high in the air and upon the neighboring houses. By the time a stream could be brought to play on the fire, the rear of the house was also blazing furiously. Roofs of nearby houses were manned by the occupants and with garden hose and pails of water the dangerous sparks were prevented from doing any serious damage.

The blaze started a few minutes after the big Atlantic bonfire and on acount of its proximity drew large crowds from it.

The Atlantic Boys brigade, who were supervising the bonfire rendered valuable service, together with other men, in saving the furniture and other property in the burning house. from damage by fire, smoke and water. The spare wagon, placed in the Atlantic station was the first to reach the scene but on account of the breakage of the hose the Atlantic combination which closely followed it got first water. After a short but hard fight the flames were brought under control and further damage was prevented. The all out was sounded at 12.45.

The blaze set on fire several hen coops, and after the windows were broken in by some kind hearted individual the distracted biddies flew in and out among the crowd until caught and confined. The house on the estate which is owned by Carlisle & Pope and occupied by the families of Rudolph Hedstrom and Edward Ryan was bady burned in the ell as was also the greater part of the roof. The barn was totally destroyed. Chief Williams estimates the damage to house, barn and contents at $2500.

In addition to this the exteriors of the houses of Frank Alden at 7 Myrtle avenue and M. E. Welch, 23 Myrtle avenue were badly scorched and blistered. Mrs. Welch claims that the fire was deliberately set by a crowd of men. Upon being interviewed by a Ledger reporter she said that just before the fire broke out she saw a crowd of seven or eight men run through her yard and down Oak avenue. Hardly had they disappeared when she noticed a bright light in the rear of the house and upon looking saw the barn all ablaze.

The Welch sisters state that a few minutes before, on their way to the bonfire, they met a crowd of fellows coming up Myrtle avenue carrying a large oil can but they thought nothing of it at the time.

The Welchs are now convinced that these are the same ones that set the fire.

The firemen at the Atlantic station had been watching this fire from the engine house sometime before the alarm thinking it was a bon-fire at Neponset so that the fire had a chance to make great headway before the alarm sounded.

After the first fire Officer Dhoogue was detailed to watch Box 63 as the box had been smashed when the false alarm was rung in at 2.30. At 3.45 when this box was again pulled for a false alarm as a result four young men from Neponset were arrested. They gave their names as Raymond Sweeney aged 13 years, William Doucette 14 years, Thomas Murphy 12 years, Harry Wayland aged 14 years, and William Quilty aged 16 years.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SAMPSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Anne Blanchard Sampson, was held on Saturday from her late residence on Wharf street and was very largely attended. Besides relatives, were gathered life long friends and old residents of the Point.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood. He spoke feelingly of her life, and of his acquaintance with her as her pastor. Music was furnished by Prof. Wrigley of Christ church. The flowers she loved so well in life, were massed around her in death.

The interment was at Mt. Wollaston.

CITY RECEIPTS.

City Auditor Fairbanks reports the receipts from the water, sewer and tax collector's department for the month of June to have been as follows, the figures being given in comparison with the years 1907 and 1908:

WATER.	
1907	$48,346.45
1908	49,816.34
1909	50,430.10
SEWER.	
1907	$8,615.19
1908	5,904.50
1909	8,703.72
TAXES.	
1907	$128,257.79
1908	131,223.04
1909	130,075.67

—Too large a flag on a building looks like a dangerous proposition. The largest flag in the world unfurled at Pittsburg, Pa., the Fourth pulled thousands of pounds of tile roofing from the court house and several persons had narrow escapes.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Cure Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, 25c Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

GEO. E. FROST & CO.
COAL
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset.
Telephone 1500 Dorchester.
Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.
DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.

BURKE—O'NEIL.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday afternoon in the rectory of St. Joseph's church, Roxbury, when William R. Burke of Rogers street, West Quincy, was united in marriage to Miss Anora Margaret O'Neil of 29 Elmore street, Roxbury. The wedding was a private affair, only the immediate families and a few intimate friends being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Ring.

The bride was attended by Miss Sadie McGrath of South Boston, who was attired in a gown of white embroidered muslin trimmed with blue. She wore a picture hat of blue, and carried a large bouquet of flowers. John C. King of West Quincy acted as best man.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of white satin crepe de chine and a white picture hat. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's aunt, 29 Elmore street, where the bride has made her home. Mr. and Mrs. Burke were assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Burke, the groom's mother, and by the bride's three aunts, Miss Agnes Regan and Miss Mary Regan of Roxbury, and Mrs. Michael Whelan of New York City.

Mr. Burke is one of the best known and most popular young men of this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burke of Rogers street. He is well known as a ballplayer in this city, and is a member of the St. Mary's C. T. A. S. and the Knights of Columbus. Miss O'Neil is also very well known and extremely popular in the younger social circles of Roxbury, while she has a large circle of friends in this city as well.

After an extended wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Burke will reside on Westville street, Dorchester, where they will be at home after the first of September.

HANLEY—BOYD.

The wedding of Mr. John C. Hanley of Boston and Miss Gertrude Anna Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Ellen and the late Capt. William Boyd, of Centre street, West Quincy, took place Wednesday evening at the rectory of St. Mary's church, West Quincy. Rev. William J. Duffy of St. Mary's church performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her niece Miss Helen M. Fitzgerald of Wollaston, who wore a dress of white muslin over pink silk and a pink hat. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. James P. Noonan of Lynn, a cousin of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were Frank and Harry Boyd, brothers of the bride.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white messaline with white trimmings and wore a white picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas.

After the ceremony was performed there was a reception at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hanley were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, Miss Helen Fitzgerald, Mr. James P. Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. Furrier of Lynn, cousins of the groom.

Miss Boyd, is very well known in this city, being a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, M. C. O. F., the Vincent club and the Gertrude A. Boyd Auxiliary to the John A. Boyd camp, Sons of Veterans. This camp was named after Miss Boyd, who is a sister of the late Capt. John A. Boyd. She is also well known as a school teacher, having taught in the Gridley Bryant since the school was first opened. Mr. Hanley is a superintendent for a large contracting firm in Boston and has a wide circle of friends in that city and in Lynn, his former home.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hanley left on a short wedding trip. Their future home is undecided, as Mr. Hanley's business keeps him traveling from one town to another.

LIEUT JOHN DOWNES.

Lieut. John Downes, U. S. N. retired passed away at his summer home at Meredith, N. H., Wednesday afternoon, news of his death being received in Quincy that evening. Lieut. Downes was for many years superintendent of the National Sailors Home at Wollaston resigning the latter part of May. Since that time he has made his home at Meredith, N. H., where he had a beautiful estate overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee..

Lieut. Downes was born in Boston, Jan. 22, 1852 and was a son of John and Frances Downes.

His father was an officer in the navy and saw considerable service during the civil war. His grandfather, also named John Downes, entered the navy in 1802 and served with distinction.

Lieut. Downes received his early education in the public schools of Boston and Dorchester. He entered the naval academy at Annapolis June 22, 1867, and graduated June 6, 1871, and was assigned to the Iroquois. In 1876 he was promoted to ensign and assigned to the Alliance, which made a cruise to the European stations. In 1886 he became lieutenant and was assigned to the Tennessee. Upon his return from a three-year cruise, he was placed in charge of the hydrographic office in Boston, remaining until 1890, when he went to the Pacific coast as navigating officer on the Thetis.

In 1891 he was retired for disability incident to the service. On Jan. 1, 1903, he became superintendent of the National Sailors' Home at Quincy, where he remained in charge until June 1, last. He leaves one son, John Downes, an officer in the United States navy and a married daughter.

DAVIS—THORNLEY.

Miss Laura Rowbotham only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornley was married to Mr. David Alexander Davis at the Union Congregational church, Boston on Tuesday by the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now enjoying their honeymoon at the old colonial home of Mr. E. H. Perry at Nantucket.

SUNDAY SERVICES

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Bible School 12 M. Young People meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening choral service at 7.30. Dr. Hardy preaches at both services.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street. Rev. Clark L. Paddock, pastor. The Y. P. C. U. will meet at 6 o'clock. Subject How is Christ the "Savior?"

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy, Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. M. Epworth League 6.15 P. M. Praise and preaching at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 20 Franklin street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Theme: "The Work and the Workers." Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. The evening services will be held in the "Gospel Wigwam." at the corner of Trafford street and Brook's Avenue, beginning at 7 P. M. Rev. W. E. Waterbury will speak.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—corner Beale street. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 by pastor. Subject "True Success," Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League and Evening service united, Preaching by the pastor at 7. Subject "Influence." Friday 7.45 prayer meeting. Seats free. Everybody welcome. The Sunday evening services will be preceded by a short praise service.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. 10.40 Morning Worship. Preaching by the pastor, Topic, "The Realm of Religion." 7.30 service of Song and Sermon. Topic, "The Gospel of Success." All seats free at all services. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 A. M., preaching by the pastor. Music by Chorus. Sunday school at 12. Evening service omitted for summer.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 A. M.

District Court.

William N. Stuart was fined $20 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton,

The five young men from Neponset arrested at Atlantic for ringing a false alarm of fire were arraigned in court Tuesday. As they are all juveniles their cases were continued until next Tuesday.

George R. Ferris was sentenced to three months in the house of correction for the larceny of a case of beer at Quincy.

George M. Ross was fined $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

James Sullivan was fined $15 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Robert Whiteway, Michael Coughlin, John Ahala, John R. Wren and William Morrissey were arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy and had their cases continued until Sept. 30.

M. E. Davis was fined $10 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Holbrook.

Thomas G. McFaun was fined $10 for larceny at Weymouth.

Michael Downey was fined $15 for drunkenness at Quincy, Joseph J. Smith $10 for drunkenness at Weymouth and William E. Berse $10 and John R. F. McGaughey $10 for drunkenness at Randolph.

Henry Scott was arraigned for reckless driving of an automobile at Quincy and was fined $40.

Charles Cook was arraigned for assault on Peter Nelson at Quincy and was held in $500 until July 17.

John P. Sullivan, Joseph, John and Charles Whalan, Charles Sampson, Elmer W. Winnett, Bertram Brown, Charles Jacobs, Abel D. Brown and Arthur Holbrook were fined $10 each for gambling at Quincy. Case continued until Sept. 30.

Nicholas Garbarino was fined $25 for running a gambling place at Quincy, and put under $300 bonds to refrain from gaming for three years. Appealed.

MARRIAGES.

HANLEY—BOYD—In West Quincy, July 7, by Rev. William J. Duffy of St. Mary's church, Mr. John C. Hanley of Boston and Miss Gertrude Anna Boyd of West Quincy.

BURKE—O'NEIL—In Roxbury, July 7, by Rev. John Ring of St. Joseph's church, Mr. William R. Burke of West Quincy and Miss Anora Margaret O'Neil of Roxbury.

DAVIS—THORNLEY—In Boston July 6th at Union Congregational Church by Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, Mr. David Alexander Davis and Miss Laura Rowbotham Thornley of Wollaston.

MAZZOLA—PANTANO—In Quincy, June 24 by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Carmine D. Mazzola and Miss Elena Pantano both of Quincy.

DEATHS.

PRAY—In Quincy, July 4, Frank H. Pray aged 50 years, 5 months, 17 days.

DOWNES—In Meredith, N. H., July 7, Lieut. John Downes, U. S. N., (retired) recently of the National Sailors' Home of Quincy.

SHAW—In Osceola, Nebraska June 25, Loring Newcomb Shaw formerly of Quincy Point.

HARRIS — In Medfield, July 8, Frederick, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Harris of Quincy, aged 21 years 10 months.

Funeral from the home of his parents 70 Coddington street, Quincy, Sunday July 11, at 2.15 P. M. Services at St. John's Church at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at St. John's Church, Monday, July 12, at 7.30 A. M. 2t

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909.

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Arthur Dunham.	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

THE COUNTRY FAITH.

Norman Gale.

Here in the country's heart
  Where the grass is green,
Life is the same sweet life
  As it e'er hath been.

Trust in a God still lives,
  And the bell at morn
Floats with a thought of God
  O'er the rising corn.

God comes down in the rain,
  And the crop grows tall—
This is the country faith,
  And the best of all.

Notes and Comments.

—During Mr. Andrew Carnegie's recent visit to Paris he was given an official reception at the University. It will be remembered that Mr. Carnegie donated a considerable sum to this institution so as to enable it to found a special laboratory for researches upon radium to be carried on by Mme. Curie. During the reception Mr. Carnegie was presented with a medal commemorating his generosity to the University. In a conversation with President Fallieres he made known his intention of establishing an institution such as exists in America and England for rewarding heroic actions and proposes to donate a million dollars for this purpose.—Scientific American.

—I've often thought of how much the telephone girl knows about people who use the telephone. She hears all the gossip, she hears all the news, for she sits still in her chair and listens to voices from everywhere. She could tell many strange stories if she but would. She could tell of love over the wire; she could tell the color of a subscriber's new gown; she could tell of the juicy excuses sent over the wire, "detained at business;" she could repeat much neighborhood gossip. If she should tell half she knows about people wouldn't there be an awful gale? She could keep the whole town in an uproar. But she keeps all to herself.—Mansfield News.

—People in general, as well as those well versed in corporation and constitutional law, are earnestly seeking the primary motive which induced the President to recommend the measure. Thus far, absolutely no reasonable answer has appeared, other than that Mr. Taft felt that he must do something. That he has out-RooseVelted Roosevelt, appears plain to one who will look beneath the surface of the simple phraseology in which the terms of the corporation tax law are set forth. The opinion grows that there is a concealed motive back of the whole thing and that before the measure is ever added to the Feredal statutes, passes the courts, and is actually enforced, a big fight will be waged. A straight out and out tax on corporations would not have excited much comment.—Banker and Tradesman.

—No one will deny that the common house fly is a nuisance, but the Brookline Board of Health has this week given emphasis to the fact that the fly is intolerable, by the general distribution of circulars urging the public to co-operate in abating this nuisance. This country was not very young when the house fly was deemed a blessing in disguise, a scavenger that served to rid the air of pestilence and thus effective in promoting the public health, but now we have grown wiser and have come to recognize the fly as one of the most frequent carriers of certain diseases, especially typhoid fever and the more common summer ailments. The Board of Heath presents the fly in disagreeable terms, but perhaps not too strongly to awaken the public to the necessity of action. The description of the habits of the house fly as given by the Board is in itself repulsive, but it is such action as this on the part of the town officials that serves to make Brookline the most healthful and hence the most desirable dwelling place in the country or the world.—Brookline Chronicle.

—Tree lovers hear with regret of each veteran elm that falls by the wayside, while the utilitarian blandly argues that city streets should not be encumbered with shade trees. It is always a debatable point. Sentimentalists and believers in aesthetic influences grow eloquent over the value of trees to human life, while individuals interested in practical business methods and industries can very well do without them. Conserving the highway's trees has naturally come about since the country was rediscovered by automobiles, and when once the need of vernal roads was recognized, the newspapers began good work in their behalf. Now the whole country has awakened to the importance of reforestation, and science comes to the aid of vanishing woodlands. Save the forests! is a general cry, for that means the saving of streams and industrial waterways. It is all a part of the economy of living to preserve natural resources which enter into so many schemes of our money making race. To save forests, it doesn't follow their growths shall not be used by man for his benefit, but it does signify that one of the noblest studies, that of forestry, shall be acquired, and that in every town, village and even great city the culture of the tree shall be made obligatory. In the near future the magnificent giant of many years' growth will not be sacrificed to man's greed or to his ignorance of its worth as a town's asset. On the contrary its owner will nurture such a possession and employ every means to prolong its days.—Chatterer in the Herald.

CITY COUNCIL.

Another strenuous meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening. The session was a long one it being nearly midnight when an adjournment was reached. There were several lively debates and these with the large amount of business was what prolonged the meeting. The debates were on action on a petition to grant L. Grossman & Sons a license to keep junk. On the order to appropriate $18,000 to build the Squantum causeway and on the order for the installation of meters. The order for water meters was killed on roll call and the order to build Squantum causeway was ordered to a second reading. Councilman Gardner was the only absent member.

COMMUNICATION.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Maurice I. Gatcomb Sealer of Weights and Measures. Confirmed.

The Chief of Police sent a communication stating how the expressmen who held permits to transport liquor were complying with the rule to forward the amount of liquor transported. To License Committee.

PETITIONS.

Petitions favoring the granting of a junk shop license to L. Grossman and a petition against were received and laid on the table.

The Citizens' Gas Co. petitioned for permission to lay gas mains on Bates avenue. Referred to the Committee on Streets.

A public hearing was held at 7.45 on the petitions to accept Madison avenue, Arlington street and to extend Furnace avenue.

Later in the evening a recess was taken that the Street Committee might consider the streets upon which a hearing had been held.

Several petitions for minor licenses were received and referred to the Committee on Licenses. That of Mrs. Lee for an Innholder's license was laid on the table and later granted.

The petition of L. Grossman was received but action refused as the matter had been acted upon at the last meeting.

Councilman Richards moved to suspend the rules.

Councilman Bryant objected, while Councilman Whiton, Richards, McDevitt and Nowland favored.

The motion to suspend the rules was lost by a vote of 9 in favor and 11 against.

SQUANTUM CAUSEWAY.

The joint Committee on Finance and Street reported a substitute order for $18,000 to build the Squantum causeway. Councilman Abele offered a minority report against the order.

In support of his report he said that if the statement that the job could be done for $2,000 was correct it was enough and he would not object to that amount.

Councilman Whiton argued in favor of the committee report. If anything was to be done it would be better to do it right at first. This half doing a job was expensive and poor policy. The $2,000 would not last two years.

Councilman Nowland said the city was not in the condition to expend so large an amount if a smaller sum would do a good job.

In reply to questions the Commissioner said that $2,000 would put the street in as good condition as the majority of streets. That is it would put gravel on the street and fill up the holes. It would be in the nature of a part of the permanent improvement.

Councilman Bryant thought Squantum was entitled to a street. It was false economy to partly fix a street. He believed the street should be repaired so that it would hold the gravel. As soon as the street is built this section will develop rapidly.

Councilman McDevitt was not in favor of doing so much here until something had been done in wards one, two, three and four.

Councilman Russell did not believe in doing the job unless done right and there was no special need of it being done at the present time. Something should be done for the people who live in Quincy all the time.

Councilman Gilson—if done as it should be the development will bring back more than the cost, within the next ten years.

Councilman Nelson said that there were 300 acres of building land at Squantum and that seventy houses had already been built. This order is to put the street in passable condition. There should be a fair approach to this section. The residents would give the gravel necessary to surface the street.

Councilman Walsh thought something should be done. He did not favor the larger amount but would vote for the $8,000 named in the original order.

Councilman Richards said that this was a business proposition and should be so considered. He believed in permanent roads. Instead of going to Squantum we should commence right at City Hall. He did not consider it a business proposition to expend $18,000 when $2,500 would do the job.

Councilman Freeman said that if $2,500 was expended the high tides would wash it all away.

Councilman Cherrington asked as to the width of the street. He believed it should be sixty feet. He would like to see the one road to Squantum done right.

City Engineer Sargent said in reply to a question that on a high course of tides the present street would be half under water.

Councilman Russell moved and was voted that the debate close at 9.45.

The minority report was then rejected. The Committee report was accepted, the order read and ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Finance reported an order appropriating $350 to settle Kincaide claim against the city. Ordered to a second reading.

The joint Committee on Finance and Streets reported an amendment to the order for $1,500 for Fenno street striking out the betterment clause. Rules suspended and order passed.

The Finance Committee reported an order for $1,500 for contageous diseases of the Board of Health. Ordered to a second reading.

The Finance Committee reported reference to the Executive on the order to pay medical bills of Officer Reiley. Accepted.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order for $250 to have the charter and ordinances printed. Adopted.

The Finance Committee reported an order abating the sidewalk assessment of Emma Merrill on Liberty street. Adopted.

The Finance Committee reported an amendment to the order for $32,000 for water meters making the amount $10,000.

Councilman Abele opposed. He believed in doing the whole job at one time. As long as there was one rate for fixtures and another for meters there was bound to be a grave injustice. The greatest leakage is in fixtures. We should stop this leakage as far as possible.

Councilman Bryant said this had been thrashed out in the Committee. When we come to the facts of the case it will be time to meter all at one time. But we should not do it until we find out. The Mayor and Commissioner are not in favor of doing the whole job at the present time. They want to put in a certain section and make tests to find where the leakage is.

Councilman Nowland believed in doing the whole job at one time. It would save money for the city. The Commissioner told the Water Committee that in Melrose the whole city was metered and the consumption was cut in half.

Councilman Whiton said the source of income of the city is from water and taxes. If the amount of receipts from water are cut down and the expenses not reduced we are going behind. He would like to see the whole city metered but it could not be done all at once. We must do a little at a time.

Councilman Flynn said that the Commissioner had said to the Water Committee he could save an amount equivalent to the interest by buying meters at one time for the city.

Councilman Freeman said that Chelsea had advertised for a large number of meters and found that nothing could be saved. If we do as proposed we will find out where the leakage is.

The Commissioner said he understood that the meter manufacturers had entered a combine and that nothing could be saved by buying in bulk.

Councilman Gilson said that Boston had just bought a lot of meters and got a discount and if Boston could do it Quincy should.

Councilman McDevitt thought it would be a great thing to start in and meter the whole city.

Councilman Bean favored the appropriation of the original amount. The committee on Water Supply had gone into this matter thoroughly and the Commissioner had said money could be saved.

The amendment offered by the Finance Committee was lost.

Councilman Bryant moved a reconsideration. On reconsideration the Committee's report was accepted. The order then took its second reading.

The rules were suspended and the order put on its final passage and rejected.

NEW STREETS.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the orders accepting Holbrook avenue, Franklin avenue, Murdock avenue, East Elm avenue, Cummings street, O'Connell avenue, Norfolk street, Merrymount road, Newcomb place and Badgers lane.

Upon motion of Councilman McDevitt the orders for Quarry street and O'Connell avenue were laid on the table.

Upon motion of Councilman Moir the name of Holbrook avenue was changed to Holbrook road and the name of Cummings street changed to Cummings avenue. The orders were then passed on roll call.

The Committee on Finance reported ought to pass on the loan order for $15,000 for accepting new streets. Order amended to $12,830 and passed.

The Finance Committee reported an amendment to the order appropriating $6,500 for the purchase of the Cavanagh lot at Houghs Neck. The amendment strikes out the clause relative to moving the house on the lot, and provides that Cavanagh shall move the building and that he shall lay out a street. Order passed.

The Finance Committee reported ought not to pass on the order to purchase the Rackham lot at Houghs Neck. Accepted.

The Committee on Finance reported an order appropriating $79.83 to settle claim of the town of Plymouth. Adopted.

REBUILDING STREETS.

The Committee on Streets reported orders on rebuilding streets as follows which were referred to the Finance Committee.

Appropriating $1,000 for rebuilding Marlboro street.

Appropriating $2,500 for rebuilding Bates avenue.

Appropriating $600 for retaining wall and catch basins on Willard street.

Appropriating $3,500 for rebuilding Granite street.

Appropriating $1,000 for rebuilding South Walnut street.

Appropriating $5,000 for rebuilding South street.

Appropriating $600 for rebuilding Billings street.

Appropriating $8,000 for paving Brook road.

Appropriating $900 for rebuilding Arlington street.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for $900 to accept Arlington street. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Licenses reported orders granting minor licenses. Adopted.

The Committee on Licenses reported leave to withdraw on petitions for minor licenses.

Upon motion of Councilman McDevitt the report on the application of Mary Melvin for a common victualler's license was laid on the table.

CLAM ORDINANCE.

The Committee on Ordinances reported an ordinance concerning the digging of clams. The ordinance prevents persons from out of town digging clams for other than their own family use in the waters and flats of Quincy. And all persons digging clams for other purposes must get a permit from the Board of Health. It also provides that no clam shall be taken less then 1 1-2 inches long. Ordered to a second reading.

PAWNBROKERS ORDINANCE.

The Committee on Ordinances reported an order establishing a pawnbrokers ordinance. The ordinance fixes the rates that may be charged for interest and in general follows the laws of the Commonwealth in regard to the same. Ordered to a second reading.

POLICE ORDINANCE.

The Committee on Ordinances reported an amendment to the police ordinance striking out the section which prevents regular officers from doing duty for private parties. Ordered to a second reading.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order for $150 for a cinder track at the Ward Two playground. Order passed.

The Finance Committee reported a loan order for $500 to provide funds for the payment of the orders for settling the claims of Kincaide, and for building a cinder track in Ward Two. Ordered to a second reading.

HOUGHS NECK SCHOOL.

Councilman Gilson offered an order appropriating $18,000 for a four room school brick building at Houghs Neck. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

Councilman Gilson offered an order for $2,700 for plumbing the Gridley Bryant school. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

Councilman Flynn offered an amendment to the junk collectors ordinance. His amendment was to section 2 and provides that if a change in drivers of junk wagons is made the Mayor shall be notified as well as the City Clerk and the Council informed of the change.

Upon motion of Councilman Bryant it was voted when the Council adjourn it be until Monday July 12.

LOAN ORDER.

Councilman Moir offered a loan order for $22,200 to provide funds for the amounts appropriated by the orders reported by the Street Committee earlier in the evening. Referred to the Finance Committee.

Councilman Abele moved reconsideration of the vote rejecting the order for water meters. Motion lost 10 voting yes and 10 no.

RUBBER TIRES.

Councilman Bryant offered an order for $290 for rubber tires for the new steamer fire engine. Adopted.

Councilman Abele offered an order for a light on Faxon avenue. Referred to Executive department.

Councilman McDevitt offered an order appropriating $500 for a summer gymnastic school at Merrymount park. Referred to Finance Committee.

Councilman Russell offered an order for a light on Penn street. Referred to Executive.

MORE WATER METERS.

Councilman Bean offered an order for $36,000 for the purpose of metering all the water services of the city.

The president ruled as the same subject matter had been already acted upon the order was defective.

Councilman Abele appealed from the ruling of the President. The Council sustained the President by a vote of 11 yes and 6 no.

CALENDAR.

The orders amending the Fire Department ordinance, City Engineers ordinance, Junk collectors ordinance, New Street ordinance, Hawkers and Peddlers ordinance, establishing the office of Sealer of Weights and Measures and granting the Telephone company attachments took their second reading and were passed under suspension of the rules.

The order amending the Water ordinance took its second reading. Councilman Abele moved to amend so that the water meter rates should depend on the amount of water used.

Councilman Bryant moved to lay the whole matter on the table. Voted.

Adjourned at 11.41.

COUNCILMAN ENTERTAINS.

Several of the city officials and members of the City Council were the guests of Councilman John R. Nelson Saturday evening at Lee's new Squantum Inn. The party left Quincy shortly after five o'clock arriving at Squantum in season to walk about the residential section and to see what a beautiful spot it was. It is hardly necessary to say that most of the guests present were surprised at what a very beautiful spot the section on the south-easterly shore has become and all were enthusiastic over it.

Shortly after seven o'clock the guests were ushered into a private dining room where one of the famous Lee shore dinners was served.

During the dinner there was more or less good natured knocking among the members of the Council, Mayor Shea coming in for his share. Some tried to draw him out as to his intentions at the next municipal campaign, but His Honor was not to be caught napping and simply winked his eye in a knowing way.

After dinner Councilman Nelson welcomed the guests and said he hoped to see them at Squantum often. He said there would be but little speechmaking, he would however call upon the Mayor. The Mayor responded briefly expressing his pleasure at being present. This same sentiment was also expressed by the other speakers who included President Hobbs of the City Council Councilman Whiton and Moir and others.

Those present included Mayor Shea, Assessor Adams, Tax Collector Carey, City Engineer Sargent, Councilmen Hobbs, Gardner, Nelson, Whiton, Freeman, Beale, Bean, Russell, Carey, Moir, Hadlock and Walsh and Clerk of Council Magee.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

The members of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans and kindred ladies' societies attended a special patriotic service at the Washington Street Congregational church Sunday evening.

The pulpit was decorated with the National emblems and patriotic songs were sung. There were also patriotic recitations by Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell and Commander Phillips of Paul Revere Post. An address on "The Origin of Patriotism" was given by Col. Charles H. Porter.

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AT MERRYMOUNT PARK.

Never in the history of Merrymount park has such a crowd gathered to witness an athletic event as that which was present Monday at the first annual track and field sports given under the auspices of the city of Quincy. It was the first time that anything of this kind has ever been attempted by this city and to say that the affair was a success would be putting it mildly. It was said at first when Councilman Carey offered the order for the games, that the thing would not be a success, but it looks now as though these games would be an annual affair. There were fully 1500 people at the Park and all the events were run off in good style. There were a large number of entries including many of the best runners and jumpers in and about Boston. Among these were Frank Sheehan of the South Boston A. C., national junior half mile champion and for four years holder of the New England half mile championship; Bill McVicar, perhaps the best mile runner in New England; Joe Elcock of Quincy, running under the colors of the South Boston A. C.; Joe Brickley of the St. Alphonsus A. A., one of the best known of the interscholastic athletes; and Johnny McLaughlin, of West Quincy, who is rapidly developing into one of the best jumpers in the metropolitan district.

The feature of the meet from a local standpoint was the running of Marceau of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. This fleet footed youngster captured the one mile open race from a large field and also finished first in the half mile scratch race closed to Quincy runners. Marceau is a natural runner and uses his head to great advantage. With the proper coaching he has a brilliant future ahead. Hackett of the Fore River Apprentices, winner of the three mile run, also gave a clever exhibition of distance running. He had a big handicap but showed his class by breaking the tape ahead of a bunch of good distance men.

The hundred yard dash was also captured by a local man in the person of Joe Elcock. The final heat was a pretty race and was close all the way down until within a few yards of the finish. Then Joe made a burst and shot out in front of his opponents, winning the race by about two yards. Brickley the low mark man got third place.

The final event of the day was the relay race between teams representing the Quincy Y. M. C. A., Cambridge Y. M. C. A., Fore River Apprentices, North Dorchester A. C. and South Boston A. C. The race was won by the South Boston team and was a pretty contest, the struggle being between the South Boston A. C. and the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Frank Sheehan gave a fine exhibition of running in the last relay going away from a fast opponent in great style. Joe Elcock and his brother both ran for South Boston.

The prizes were gold watches to the winners in each event, dress suit cases to the second men and gold medals to third men. To the members of the winning relay team dress suit cases were given. Of the six watches given four were won by Quincy boys, namely, Joe Elcock, Marceau, winning two, and Hackett. Several local boys have also got new dress suit cases as the result of the games.

Johnny McLaughlin gave a good example of clean, honest sport after the games. Johnny had been awarded second place in the hop, step and jump by the judges, but on talking it over after the event was run off, Johnny found that he had not jumped as far as the man who had been given third place. He immediately turned over the second prize to his competitor and showed a true sporting spirit by so doing. It was a clean example of clean sports and shows the kind of athletes that are in the running game today.

The officials were as follows: John D. Ryder of the South Boston A. C., starter; William L. Elcock clerk of course, Dennis McGuinness of the Boston Globe, Theodore Hermanson of the Fore River shipbuilding company, James McCarthy of the St. Joseph A. C., T. J. Leonard of Boston and Alexander Elliott of Boston judges at the finish; William Mullane, James Brogan and James E. Neary timers; Charles Parker and Edward Desmond scorers; Peter M. Sullivan announcer and William A. Carey custodian and distributor of prizes.

The committee of arrangements, in charge of the field day, was composed of Mayor William T. Shea chairman, James Brogan of the Mohawk A. C., James E. Neary of the Fore River A. C., Charles Parker of the Quincy Y. M. C. A., Edward B. Desmond of the Copeland club and Daniel Driscoll of the Iroquois club.

The summary:

100 yards dash—Won by Joseph Elcock, South Boston A. C., (4 yds.); Ray Newton, North Dorchester A. C. (3 yds.) second; Charles Brickley, St. Alphonsus club (2 1-2 yds.) third; time, 10 2-5 seconds.

440 yards dash—Won by V. W. Luff, Cambridge Y. M. C. A., (24 yds.); Francis Howley, Boston College A. A., (26 yds.) seconds; George Reed, English high school (24 yds.) third; time 54 seconds.

Half mile run—(Scratch) Won by F. P. Marceau, Quincy Y. M. C. A., Thomas Elcock, South Boston A. C. second; Joseph A. Graham, Fore River apprentices, third; time, 2 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

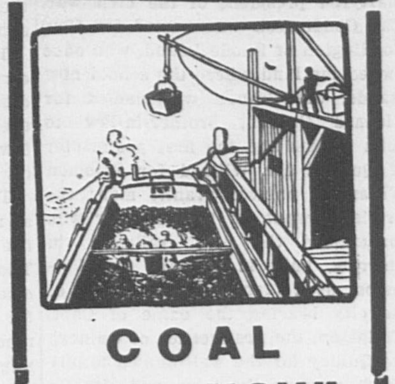
Mile run—F. R. Marceau, Quincy Y. M. C. A., (80 yds.); F. J. Marden, South Boston A. C., (85 yds.) second; William McVicar, South Boston A. C., (scratch) third; time, 4 minutes 40 1-5 seconds.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by Charles Brickley, St. Alphonsus club (10 in.) Thomas Sullivan, South Boston A. C., (2 ft. 5 in.) second; John McLaughlin, Quincy (2 feet 2 in.) third; distance, 47 feet 2 1-2 in.

Three mile run— Won by W. J. Hackett, Fore River Apprentices, (180 yds.); C. W. Bour, North Dorchester A. A., (190 yds.) second; F. J. Marden, South Boston A. C., (160 yds.) third; time, 16 minutes 52 seconds.

Relay race—Between Quincy Y. M. C. A., Fore River Apprentices, Cambridge Y. M. C. A., North Dorchester A. A., and South Boston A. C.—Won by South Boston A. C., time 3 min. 47 seconds. The winning team was composed of Joseph Elcock, Thomas Elcock, William McVicar and Frank Sheehan.

In spite of entreaties, requests and commands there were many who disturbed the quiet of Sunday by the discharge of explosives. Let's hope it was due to an overpatriotic fervor rather than a disregard of the solemnity of the day.



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QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

After the election in May of the Quincy Women's club the officers elected meet and elect chairmen of the various club committees, the whole forming the executive board to transact the business of the club.

The officers for 1909-1911 are: President, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney 1st vice president, Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard; 2d vice president, Mrs. Wilson Marsh; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell; treasurer, Mrs. Walter E. Blanchard; auditor, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting; directors, Mrs. George W. Morton, Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham, Miss Margaret L. Thomas and Mrs. Walter E. Piper.

Chairmen of the committees are:

Art and Literature—Mrs. Charles Bickford.

Arts and Crafts—Mrs. Edward S. Tenney.

Civic Betterment—Mrs. William G. Shaw.

Custodian—Mrs. Edward E. Jameson.

Ecomics—Mrs. Mary L. Wade.

Education—Mrs. John D. McKay.

Hospitality—Mrs. Russell C. Low.

House—Mrs. Frank S. Davis.

Music—Mrs. William H. Doble.

Philanthropy—Miss Hattie E. Turner.

Printing—Miss Annie L. Prescott.

Program—Mrs. Robert E. Park.

Visiting Nurse—Mrs. W. Ward Whitcher.

This makes an executive board of twenty-five. Each chairman has the power to select her committee so that during the club year there are over a hundred club members active in various lines of work, the results of which are far reaching in the city along lines of philanthropy, educational and civic improvement.

At present vacation schools for sewing and sloyd, and children's gardens are receiving considerable attention.

HUSTLER WINS.

Commodore Robbins' old boat the Hustler, led the fleet of cat boats in the race off City Point Monday under the auspices of the City of Boston. All of the Quincy cats were entered but for some reason the usual prize winners were among the tail enders. The summary:

Name and owner	El time	Cor time
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	1 50 53	1 47 36
Strideaway, W. A. Tillitson	1 59 08	1 57 53
Iris, F. F. Crane	1 59 18	1 59 18
Dolly II, W. W. Arnold	2 02 35	1 59 30
Emeline H. W. Robbins	2 00 05	1 59 39
Bessie B, W. J. Coombs	2 05 22	2 01 15
C C, George H. Carey	2 05 03	2 02 34

VICTIM OF THUG.

Peter Nelson aged 72 years was the victim of a serious assault at the Creole house Quincy Point early Sunday morning. According to the injured man's statement he found a man in his room between 1 and 2 o'clock searching under the mattress of his bed. He grabbed the man who broke away and then struck him over the head with the water pitcher. He then ran away. Other lodgers hearing the racket came to his assistance. The old man was taken to the City Hospital where his antemortem statement was taken by the police.

—Revere is going to wrestle with the problem of suppressing the mosquito. The recent town meeting appointed a committee of three, including two physicians, to devise ways and means of suppressing the winged pests. The ample scope the "Revere marshes" afford for a mosquito war checks sanguine expectations. Other towns, however, have succeeded at least minimizing mosquito hordes, even in New Jersey, and New Orleans has established a system of suppression which has at its command great scientific resources.

TIME TO ACT.

Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of Kidney Illness. Profit by Quincy People's Experiences.

Occasional attacks of backache, irregular urination, headaches, and dizzy spells are common early symptoms of kidney disorders. It's an error to neglect these ills. The attacks may pass off for a time but return with greater intensity. If there are symptoms of dropsy—puffy swellings below the eyes, bloating of limbs and ankles, or any part of the body, don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and keep up the treatment until the kidneys are well, when your old time health and vigor will return. Cures in Quincy prove the effectiveness of the great kidney remedy.

H. A. Vinton, living at 558 Washington street, Quincy, Mass., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me of kidney trouble which had been in my system for at least ten years. Before using this remedy I had severe pains in my back and loins, and they seemed to be of a rheumatic nature, I consulted a doctor and tried many remedies but received only temporary relief. Being advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills I procured a box at the Cox Drug Store, and began their use. They quickly banished the pains in my back and my health is better today than for a long time."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

1-tts-3t-po-1w

Anecdotes

He—"I should kiss you, but I am afraid you would set the dog on me."

She (patting the dog's head)—"Poor beast! he has lost all his teeth."—Smart Set.

Mag—"Wot is "platonic affection," Liz? Is it love?"

Liz—"Well, no; it ain't true love. Dere ain't no quarrelling in it, ner no fighting ner worrying, ner hocking, ner drinking, ner getting arrested fer non-support ,ner nuthin' wot's really passionate!"

"Somehow," said the girl in blue, "I can't help wishing I had accepted him."

"Why, dear?" asked the girl in gray.

"Why ,he swore that he'd never be happy again, and I'm afraid he is."

"Ah, yes," commented the girl in gray reflectively. "As matters are now you can't be sure that he isn't but if you'd married him you could make sure of it."

Ma—"My, what a state your clothes are in, Johnny! How did you get in that condition?"

Johnny — "The street-sprinkler splashed me."

Ma—"What carelessness, to be sure; was your father with you at the time? "

Johnny—"Yes'm."

Ma—"And didn't he expostulate?"

Johnny—"I guess so, ma, but it sounded a good deal worse'n that."

DEATH FRANK H. PRAY.

Genuine regret is expressed on the sudden death of Frank H. Pray, the genial and popular janitor of the Quincy Yacht club house who died early Sunday morning. Mr. Pray had a room in the club house and about 2.30 W. J. Hudson going through the club house to the float, heard groans and located them in Mr. Pray's room.

Aid was immediately summoned by telephone and Dr. Jones who responded, worked over him for an hour trying to revive the fading spark of life.

The news of Mr. Pray's death was learned with genuine regret and the flags on the club house and yachts of the club were placed at half mast. Flags were also half masted on the Norteman and Great Head buildings.

Mr. Pray was a Quincy boy and was a son of the late George B. Pray of Quincy Point. He was employed for many years on the street railway as a motorman but became janitor of the club ten years ago. He was a man without an enemy. All who knew him were his friends and all admired and respected him. He leaves a widow.

MRS. R. ELMER MORRISON.

Although ill for a few weeks and seriously at times, the announcement Saturday that Mrs. R. Elmer Morrison of Middle street, Braintree, had passed from the earthly to the heavenly life was a shock not only to relatives in Braintree and Quincy, but to a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Morrison was a woman of a most happy disposition and her presence was like the sunshine. She was much beloved. In the home circle she ministered to the comfort of her aged mother and made home a place beloved by her children and in passing out, leaves a great void but a memory, fragrant with good deeds; a faithful daughter, wife and mother.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Abigail Gregg, four children mourn her loss, Mrs. James Ellsworth of Savin Hill, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Quincy and Alva and Joseph G. Morrison of Braintree.

MRS. ANNIE E. CURLEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie E. Curley was held July third from her late home 76 Hancock street. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rev. John P. Cuffe officiating. The regular choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Alice Foley singing the "Pie Jesu" and "O Salutaris." Miss Louise Costello presided at the organ.

Mrs. Curley was 54 years old and is survived by two sons, John A. and Vincent A., and one daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

QUICK WORK.

The company attached to the combination at the Central fire station were out for practice last week and made some remarkably quick time in laying hose. Two lines of 100 feet each were laid, the nozzles coupled on and water was played through the lines all in the short space of fifty seconds. This is unusually quick time and speaks volumes for the efficiency of this company.

Household Receipts

Stuffed Tomatoes. Select smooth, ripe tomatoes says Good Housekeeping, cut off the top and remove the seeds. Then sprinkle a little salt inside and fill with macaroni and cheese that has been left the day before. Place in the oven long enough to thoroughly heat through, and serve at once.

Pineapple Ice. This requires one pound of granulated sugar, one teaspoonful of gelatine, one quart of water and a whole pineapple. Boil one quart of water and one pound of sugar twenty minutes; add a teaspoonful of gelatine, softened in a quarter of a cupful of cold water, strain and when cold add one pint of grated pineapple and the juice of one or two lemons, then freeze as usual.

Lily Cake. Whites of three eggs, cream one cup of sifted sugar and one-half cup of butter ,add one-half cup of cold water, one cup of flour, one-half cup of corn starch, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of lemon essence. Cover with boiled frosting over which sprinkle cocoanut. This is baked in two layers.

Tomato Salad. Scald, peel and cool small sound, well-shaped tomatoes. Dish them neatly on lettuce leaves, and put over each a teaspoonful of mayonnaise dressing. Keep in a cold place until it is time to serve.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Some good tennis was played Monday at the open tournament for doubles at the courts of the Quincy club on Whitney road. The tournament was won by Evarts and Rice. The summary:

Preliminary Round.

Price and Hall beat Gilson and Keys 6-4 6-1.

Porter and Ivy beat Hinchcliff and Patterson 6-4, 6-2.

First Round.

Evarts and Rice beat Niles and Slade 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Barker and Bates beat Price and Hall 6-2, 6-3.

Porter and Ivy beat Noyes and Wendall by default.

Davenport and Abbott beat Frick and Ferguson 6-0, 6-2.

Semi-Finals.

Evarts and Price beat Barker and Bates 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Davenport and Abbott beat Porter and Ivy 6-4, 6-4.

Finals.

Evarts and Rice beat Davenport and Abbott 6-4, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

SQUANTUM YACHT CLUB.

Besides a most delightful moonlight sail the Squantum Yacht club held its regular meeting on Thursday July 1, when ten new members were admitted and four applications received for membership.

The monthly report of the treasurer showed the financial condition of the club to be such that the club voted to pay off $250 additional on its indebtedness which with the $250 authorized to be paid at the last monthly meeting make a total payment this year of $500 and all bills paid to date.

The success of the Squantum Yacht club both socially and financially is due to the interest taken by members of the club as all show a disposition to take hold and do everything they can to promote its interest. In illustration of this is Mr. William J. Croucher who was elected secretary of the club this year and who notwithstanding the fact that the club voted to authorize the trustees to pay him such a sum for his services as they might deem necessary, refused to accept any compensation whatever, also the hard work of members of the house committee consisting of Benjamin Sargent, William J. Croucher, Alex J. Tobin and William A. Field; at times sacrificing their own personal pleasure, in bringing the club forward to be one of the most popular on the so-called South Shore.

The members of the club are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the concert to be given at the club house on the boulevard on July 14th. The arrangements for this concert are being looked after by Mr. Benjamin Sargent o fthe house committee which insures a high class entertainment.

CITY SQUARE BURGLARY.

The office building of Gallagher Bros. on Depot street was entered by burglars Friday night July 2 and $50 in money taken from the safe. Entrance was probably made through a window. There is no clew to the parties who made the break.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

	TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy	
r	*5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16	r
r	6 13	abe	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46	r
r	6 43	abe	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14	r
r	7 13	abe	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				7 52	a	8 11	r
r	7 21	adei	7 42				
				8 45	b	9 02	
	7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	7 43	abe	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00	
r	7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49	r
r	8 13	abe	8 33				
r	8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49	r
r	8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00	
				12 27	cba	12 49	r
r	9 15	abe	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02	
	10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09	r
				1 26	a (Sat)	1 45	
r	10 13	abe	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49	r
	11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00	
r	11 13	abe	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49	r
	12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57	
r	12 21	abe	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49	r
	12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 01	
r	1 13	abe	1 33	4 12	a	4 29	r
r	1 43	abe	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	2 13	abe	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11	r
r	3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34	
	3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41	r
	4 03	Exp.	4 18				
r	4 13	abe	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49	r
	4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07	r
r	5 13	abe	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15	r
r	5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19	r
	6 01	Exp.	6 17				
r	6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37	r
r	6 52	abe	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49	r
				6 57	fedcba	7 23	r
	7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				8 13	fedcba	8 38	r
r	8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	9 17	abe	9 35				
r	10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04	r
r	11 20	abe	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36	
				11 27	cba	11 49	r

SUNDAYS

	TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy	
r	7 43	abe	8 03	6 21	ihgfedcba	6 52	r
r	8 43	abe	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19	r
r	9 13	abe	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45	r
	9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49	r
	10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01	r
	11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45	r
r	11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02	
r	1 13	abe	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45	r
r	3 10	abe	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49	r
r	5 13	abe	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45	r
r	6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19	r
				8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53	r
r	7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02	
r	8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56	r
	9 04	Exp.	9 20				
r	10 30	abe	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59	
r	11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10	

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,	f Harrison Square
b Norfolk Downs	g Savin Hill
c Atlantic	h Cresent Avenue
d Neponset	i South Boston
e Pope's Hill	r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11 15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5 15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6 59, 10.00 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8 14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2 16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5 16, 5.40, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday** — 8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21, 9.21, 10 21, 11.21 A. M. 12.28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6 08, 7.26, 9 21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8 51, 9 51 A. M 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11 16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9 16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

Old Colony Street Railway Company

QUINCY DIVISION

LEAVE QUINCY FOR

Brockton, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.40 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.50 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.30 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 9.30 P. M., **Sundays,** 8 A. M., then the same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 P. M. **Sundays,** 8 A. M., then the same as week days **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.55 A. M., then the same as week days.

West Quincy and East Milton, 5.30 5.50, 6.10 A. M., then every 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. **Sundays,** 6.50 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.35 A. M., then every 20 minutes to 11.35 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.15 A. M., then the same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M.) **Sundays,** 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave East Weymouth, 6. 6.30, 6.45, 7 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30 P. M (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

Houghs Neck, week days, 5.25, 5.45 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.05, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.—1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.35, 6.07, 6.37, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.09 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 11.50 P. M. **Sundays,** 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.—1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6 00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.09. **Return** leave **Houghs Neck for Quincy,** week days, 5.45, 6.10, 6.40, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.35, 10.35, 11.40 A. M.—12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.30 P. M., Wednesday and Saturday, 12.15 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.40, 11.40 A. M.—12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.10, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 P. M.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. **Sundays** 7.14 A. M., then the same as week days **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.07 P. M., then 12.37 P. M. Sundays, 7.37 A. M., then the same as week days.

..Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays, 6.59 A. M., then the same as week days Return, leave Neponset, 6.22 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.22 P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M. Sundays, 7.22 A. M., then the same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 9 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. **Sundays,** 8 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.15 P. M. **Sundays,** 8.35 A. M., then the same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.55 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.25 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave Weymouth Landing, 5.45, 6.15, 6.50 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.50 A. M., then the same as week days.

Quincy Point 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40 and 50 minutes, past each hour to 7.20 P. M., then 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 minutes past each hour to 7.55 P. M. then 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 10.55, 11.25, 12.05 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.55 A. M., then the same as week days

Wollaston, 5.59, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. **Sundays,** 6.59 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.35 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.35 P. M., then 11.50, 12.20 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.35 A. M., then the same as week days.

THOMAS GAMMON Div Supt.
I. T. CONWAY, Supt.

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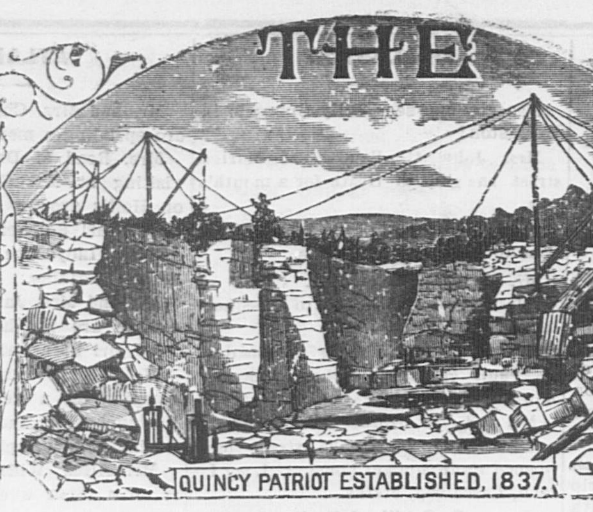

QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909. VOL. 73. NO. 29. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; $2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1837.

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March 20 6m

QUINCY

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INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.

Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1855.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423.00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	52,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent	
On three-year Policies	30	"
On one-year Policies	20	"

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	1[illegible]7,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.25
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,0 3,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1845.

New Savings Bank Building.

1374 Hancock Street.

President, - - GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, - - JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, - - CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.

GEORGE W. MORTON, RUPERT F. CLAFLIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH

BANK HOURS.

Every Business Day except Saturdays, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October

Connected by Telephone.

Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57

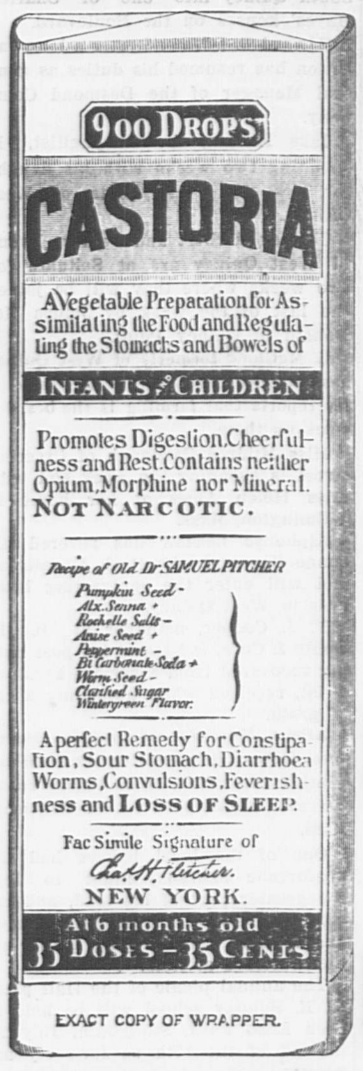
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	579,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	349,113.66
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

R-D-CHASE
QUINCY
MASS.
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES
MONEY
TO LOAN ON
REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES
PROPERTY
CARE OF
CONVEYANCES
TRUSTS

Established 1887. Probate Business
Savings Bank Buildings.



900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Where do your socks wear out?

Is it at the TOE or HEEL?

IF SO, YOU NEED THE NEW HOSIERY MADE WITH THE

Interwoven TOE AND HEEL

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Not a coarse, clumsy article, but the finest gauze lisle with a toe and heel as strong as that of the heaviest sock made in the old way.

Stop darning and quit wearing socks with holes in the toes, by using these. They will surprise you. Come and see them. Only 25c.

GEORGE W. JONES

No. 1 Granite St., Quincy. Telephone 555-1

The First National Bank

Of Boston

Capital - - $2,000,000
Surplus and Profits $3,000,000

Federal, Franklin and Congress Sts., Boston

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS In Our New Low Fire-Proof Building

Open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

July 10-2w

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR,

--- ALSO ---

OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1848).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, } BOSTON
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street,

GEO. E. FROST & CO.

COAL

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. } Telephone 1500 Dorchester.

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.

Poetry

NEWS O' THE WORLD.

Catholic Standard and Times.

Is it news o' the world that ye're afther?
I'm sorry to say
There is little o' joy or o' laughter
That's in it th' day.
Shure there's nothin' but promise o' fightin'
An' trouble ahead.
Not a glimmer of peace shone to brighten
The gloom that I read
In the clouds that were rumblin' an' rollin'
Out yonder th' day,
Where Cornaylius Gavin wint strollin'
Wid Kitty McCrea.

Is it news o' the world ye are wishin'?
'Tis lucky ye came.
Fur 'tis I'm in the pleasant position
To furnish that same,
O! the joy an' the peace that's adornin'
This country is grand!
Take this comfortin' message this mornin';
All's well in the land!
'Tis the news that I heard in the gloamin',
At close o' th' day,
Jisht a whisper that came to me, roamin',
Wid Kitty McCrea.

Miscellany

HIRAM TEN SMITH.

He was a farmer—Hiram Ten Smith—same as all the other Smiths of Brown Township; and other Smiths there were in plenty. In fact; the assessor said he believed that about every other family he came to were Smith's and I don't think he stretched the facts a great deal.

Hiram's name was just plain Hiram Smith ,but he declared that there were nine other Hirams in the township, and so, as he was the tenth, he wrote his name Hiram Ten, so that people would know which one he was. A prosperous farmer was Hiram Ten, as most of the other Smiths were, though none of them made money quite so fast as he did. It was a well-known fact that he could get more work out of his hired men than any other farmer in the neighborhood; but although he worked them hard, they usually stayed by him, for he never asked them to do more than he would do himself.

Some people said it was on account of Mrs. Smith that the men stayed. It was no wonder if they did like her, for 'Manda Smith was one of those help-everybody kind of women.

The Smiths had one child, a little boy, not quite two years old. They kept no help except a hired hand on the farm, and so on her busy days Mrs. Smith had more housework to attend to than one woman could well do; but no matter how the work crowded her, she never complained.

"What does this mean, 'Mandy? Where's the dinner? Here it's twelve o'clock and no dinner on the table!" said Mr. Smith one day at noon, as he came hurrying to the house.

"Yes, I know, Hiram, and I'll have it ready in a few minutes."

"It seems to me, 'Mandy, you ought to have your meals on time. Been out visiting? You ought to remember this is haying, and Joe an' I have no time to wait for our meals."

"Hiram, if you think I've been idle, just look out in the yard at the line full of clothes. You seem to forget that this is Monday."

"I know Joe and I have a big afternoon's work with hauling in the hay that's down, and mowing a lot more. This is splendid hay weather, and we can't afford to waste any time."

"Dinner's ready now," said Mrs. Smith, as she rang a handbell for Joe the hired man.

Mr. Smith did not mean to be cross to his wife, and she usually tried to overlook his outbreaks; but this time he had said a little too much for her patience. She put the baby in his high chair and placed him at the table, but did not sit down herself. The two men ate their dinner hurriedly, and when they had finished, Mrs. Smith told Joe to go and hitch up the team at once.

"Now, 'Mandy," he said, turning in the door, "I hope you'll have supper promptly at five o'clock. We've lost time enough for one day."

"Hiram, you used to cook, didn't you?" she asked.

"Yes, and I can get a meal yet quicker than most women. I used to do all the cooking when we boys went out camping and hunting. But why do you ask?"

"Well, I used to help on father's farm, and can now, and load hay. So tomorrow I want to exchange work with you. You stay here and do the housekeeping and I'll do a full day's work in your place out in the field."

"All right, that's a bargain. I've got some tinkering work I'd like to do, and that way I'll have time to do it. It won't take me long to get the meals. I'll have them on time too."

Hiram Ten chuckled as he went out through the yard. He told Joe of the arrangement with his wife, and said and that he guessed 'Manda 'd have the spunk taken out of her by dinner time.

The next morning they rose at five o'clock, as usual, and 'Manda got the breakfast. At six Joe had hitched up the horses, and was waiting for her to go with him for a load of hay, while she gave Hiram some instructions about the work in the house.

"The cream is in the churn, is ready and when the butter comes, you must take it out in the bowl, and not let it stand in the buttermilk," she said. "You must listen for baby, too. When he wakes up he always calls, and if you don't hurry up to him he may fall out of bed. His clothes are all here on his high chair ready to put on; and you mustn't forget to give him his breakfast."

"Well, Mandy, don't I know that much? Baby and I'll get along all right."

"The ham for the dinner is in the smoke-house, and you know where to find the potatoes and apples."

"Yes, yes, go on, and don't keep Joe waiting."

"I must tell you about the bread first. It will soon be ready to work into loaves. It will make four loaves and a pan of light rolls for dinner. Be sure and keep the front door locked if you leave the house—"

"Just you go on and load that hay."

"Keep your eye on baby, for he gets into lots of mischief. Good-bye, Hiram," she called back as she climbed on the hay wagon.

Joe laughed, for he thought this a splendid joke, and Mrs. Smith was as gay as a girl.

When they started to the barn with the first load, Joe said she could load hay every bit as well as Hiram himself.

But how about our spry new housekeeper? Did things move along like clockwork with him? At first he laughed when he thought of his wife's load of hay toppling over, and he hoped she would not get hurt in the fall. But he soon forgot his wife and the hay, for he had other things to occupy his mind.

"Now, what most women lack is system," he said. "They do too much trotting around without accomplishing anything. The first thing in this case is to wash up these dishes."

The dishes were soon gathered up, but then he discovered there was no hot water.

"Well, while the water is heating I'll do the churning," he said to himself.

Mrs. Smith had not told him that he must leave the churn in the cellar where it was cool; so he brought it up to the kitchen and began to operate the dash vigorously. But he had not churned long when he thought of the bread.

"Yes, it has raised to the top of the bowl, and must be worked into loaves. Guess I'd better do that at once. Let me see; the butter I was to make into four rolls, but what was it she said about the bread? Here are three pans; wonder if I'm to use all of them. Gracious, but I do hate to put my hands into that dough! Rather curry a horse any day. How that stuff does stick! I hope nobody'll come till I get this job off my hands."

He turned and looked over his shoulder, half expecting some one to appear in the door. Suddenly, in the midst of his kneading, he heard a noise.

"What's that I wonder?" he exclaimed. "Oh, the baby! He has fallen out of bed!"

Hiram Ten had no time to clean the dough off his hands, for he was afraid the baby would tumble down stairs. He rushed up to the baby's room, and found him rolling and kicking on the floor and crying for his mamma. Hiram gathered the little fellow up, never thinking of his doughy hands until he had carried him down to the kitchen and set him in his high chair.

"Well, this is a purty mess," muttered Hiram Ten. "If I haven't smeared that pesky dough all over the baby's night dress and on my own clothes!"

The baby's tears were soon dried, and he sat and curiously watched his father until he had put the loaves into the pans.

It was now half-past eight, and the baby must have his breakfast. Hiram did not know what he ought to do next, but decided that he had better finish his churning. In half an hour this task was done.

"I guess, before I take the butter out, I'd better put the bread into the oven, if I'm to have it ready for an early dinner."

After putting the bread into the stove, he discovered that the fire was out. It did not take him long to build a roaring fire, and in a short time the stove was red-hot.

"I'll have my bread in good time for dinner, and the butter is churned," he said to himself, presently. "Now, I have two hours to get my dinner, and while it's cooking I can wash up the breakfast dishes. Wonder I didn't think of that at first. But before I do anything else, I guess I'd better take that doughy night dress off the baby and put on his clothes. How's this, baby?" he said, taking the child on his knee. "Do you wear all these clothes at once? It seems to me here's enough for two little chaps like you. Wonder which goes on first. Here's this thing without sleeves—guess we'll try that first. And what's this? Can't tell which is top or bottom. Guess if we put your arms in the sleeves it'll come out all right. Here's one with straps; they surely must go over the shoulders; we'll put this on last. Now, sweetheart," he said surveying the youngster, "you're dressed—but, somehow, you don't look just right. Here's a cooky for baby to eat while I go out and get the meat for dinner," Hiram added, placing the child on the floor.

With knife and meat saw in hand, Hiram started for the smoke house, while the baby made straight for the churn. He—the baby—had examined the outside, but just now wondered what was inside. All of a sudden Hiram heard a resounding noise and cries from the baby. A moment later he was in the kitchen, where he found baby and the churn rolling on the floor. Luckily, the baby was not hurt, but he had found out what was in the churn.

"What will 'Mandy say?" Hiram thought, ruefully, after he had spent half an hour trying to mop up the buttermilk. "Here it's after eleven o'clouk, and dinner not begun yet. It seems to me there's a queer smell in here—as if something was burning."

Then he picked up the baby, dripping with buttermilk, and set him in the high chair, saying: "you may sit there awhile, so you'll be out of mischief."

Turning around he sniffed the air uneasily.

"There surely is something burning, for the house is full of smoke," he said, "and it seems to come from the stove. Maybe I'd better look at that bread. 'Manda said it would be done for dinner, and I'll take it right out, so it'll have time to cool off."

What ails our cook now? When he opened the oven door, he stood staring as if he saw a ghost. There was no bread, but the bottom of the oven was covered with a layer of dough burned as black as coal. As he stood glaring at the oven, Mrs. Smith and Joe walked into the kitchen.

"Why Hiram, what is it? What do you see?" Mrs. Smith cried. "You look frightened. And here's my sweet baby perched in his high chair like a little prisoner," she added turning her back toward her husband so that he would not see she was laughing.

"What's that dog got?" asked Joe as the big Newfoundland came upon the porch dragging something. "It looks like a ham. By George, it is a ham! And he got it out of the smoke house, too! Somebody's gone an' left the door open."

That was too much for Hiram Ten Smith. He rushed at the dog and grabbed the ham. Then he came back into the house with a very determined look.

"'Mandy," he began—but just then he slipped on a piece of the soft butter which he had failed to wipe up, and would have landed on the floor had not Joe caught him—

"I say, 'Manda," he continued, when he had regained his balance, "you may get the dinner."

Saying this, he hurried from the house to the barn, and in a few minutes, to their surprise, they saw him driving down the road at a brisk trot. In less than an hour he came back, with a woman by his side in the buggy.

"Here, 'Manda," he called, on reaching the gate, "here is Tillie White. I've hired her for a year. She's to help you with the housework, and Joe and I'll look after the farm."—Leander S. Keyser.

PORTLAND, MAINE, CHILD

Ill, Weak and Emaciated, Restored to Health by Vinol

"Our little daughter, six years of age, after a severe attack of the measles, which developed into pneumonia, was left pitifully thin, weak and emaciated. She had no appetite, and her stomach was so weak it could not retain food. She lay in this condition for weeks, and nothing the doctor prescribed did a bit of good, and we were beginning to think she would never recover.

"At this time we commenced to give her Vinol, and the effect was marvelous. The doctor was amazed at her progress, and when we told him we were giving her Vinol, he replied, 'It is a fine remedy, keep it up.' We did so, and she recovered her health and strength months before the doctor thought she could." J. W. Flagg, Portland, Me.

Vinol cures conditions like this because in a natural manner it increases the appetite, tones up the digestive organs, makes rich, red blood, and strengthens every organ in the body.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist.

OLD AGE.

Professor Jowett, the great master of Balliol college, had wise words to speak on the crucial topic of growing old. He wrote to a friend:

"The later years of life appear to me, from a certain point of view, to be the best. They are less disturbed by care and the world; we begin to understand that things really never did matter so much as we supposed, and we are able to see them more in their true proportion, instead of being overwhelmed by them. We are more resigned to the will of God, neither afraid to depart nor over anxious to stray. We cannot see into another life, but we believe, with an inextinguishable hope, that there is something still reserved for us."

It is worth while to remember his hints for old age, full, as they are, of a practical wisdom:

Beware of the coming on of old age, for it will not be defied.

A man cannot become young by over-exerting himself.

A man sixty should lead a quiet open-air life.

He should collect the young about him.

He should set other men to work.

He ought, at sixty, to have acquired authority, reticence and freedom from personality.

He may truly think of the last years of life as being the best, and every year as better than the last, if he knows how to use it.

A BIRDS-EYE VIEW.

The following incident occurred during a terrific thunder storm at the home of a contractor who lives in the vicinity of Tampa, Fla.

The contractor and his family were sitting on the veranda watching the storm, when a bolt of lightning struck a tree not 15 feet from where they were sitting.

The shock was terrific, but no one was injured ,although they were all badly frightened. The young son, with great excitement, was telling that he jumped two feet high.

"How do you know you jumped so high?" said his father.

"Why," said Johnnie, "I looked down while I was up."

NOT JUST AS GOOD.

The meek and lowly drug clerk had just proposed to the fair soubrette who presided over the soda fountain.

"Fade away," murmured the fair fizz-water dispenser. "No wedding bells for you and the undersigned."

"You love another?" he queried.

"S'pose I do," she retorted. "What's it to you, little boy?"

"Oh, nothing," he said. "But you are making the mistake of your life in turning me down and allowing them to fool you with something just as good.'"

Act Quickly

and you'll save yourself a lot of suffering and trouble. If you have a sudden chill—or taken cold—if you have colic, cramp or diarrhoea, don't wait a minute. Take at once a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Painkiller in half a glass of hot water or milk. You'll be safe and on the right road to quick recovery. Then you'll escape serious illness. But you ought to have this tried and proven remedy on hand for immediate use. Being prepared is half the battle when there's pain to subdue. New size bottles 35c., also in 50 cent sizes.

For the Patriot.

FASHIONS AT NEWPORT.

The general silhouette of the It is safe to say that no stranger is ever disappointed with his first sight of Newport. It has just the right air of elegance and gay luxurious living and it makes good at every point upon further acquaintance. Most of the cottages, as the most pretentious residences here are termed, are occupied either by their owners or by other people who belong or aspire to belong to the inner circle. fashionable contingent takes one back to the time of ones mother or grandmother as the case may be. The long smooth but easy fitting cuirass topping a fuller, or pleated skirt is everywhere seen, made up in all sorts of materials from thinnest muslins to satin-faced rajahs and serges.

A WHITE SERGE COSTUME.

A white serge dress that might go with equal propriety to a luncheon or lawn fete seen at the Casino, was a compromise between the princess, and Moyen model, as so often happens, the lower skirt continuous with the bodice, except at the front where there was an apron effect with the skirt in pleats below. Handsome white silk braid was employed as a trimming and there were touches of white moire in little revere pieces, buttons and girdle. A pocket of the moire such as is typical in the costume of every chatelaine of the middle ages was a notable and pretty feature of the dress.

SIMPLE TAILORED SUITS.

Very simple tailored suits of white serge or linen in white or colors, go to the same places that are frequented by wearers of fussy elaborate lingerie and other gowns. For the woman whose few dresses must do service on many different occasions nothing pays better as an investment than a thoroughly well made tailored costume that is just a little off the regulation style either in material or trimming.

A BEAUTY POWDER.

Modern alchemy has produced no better beauty powder than a perfectly pure, finely powdered and delicately perfumed preparation of talcum, called Eleto Violet Talcum prepared by the Eleto Co. and guaranteed by its smooth fineness of texture recom-Lord & Taylor of New York City, has been taken up by people who demand the best toilet articles, and used freely is an excellent preventive of sunburn and the thickening of the skin that results from the outdoor life that most people delight in. The delicate violet scen of this powder, and mend it to fastidious people.

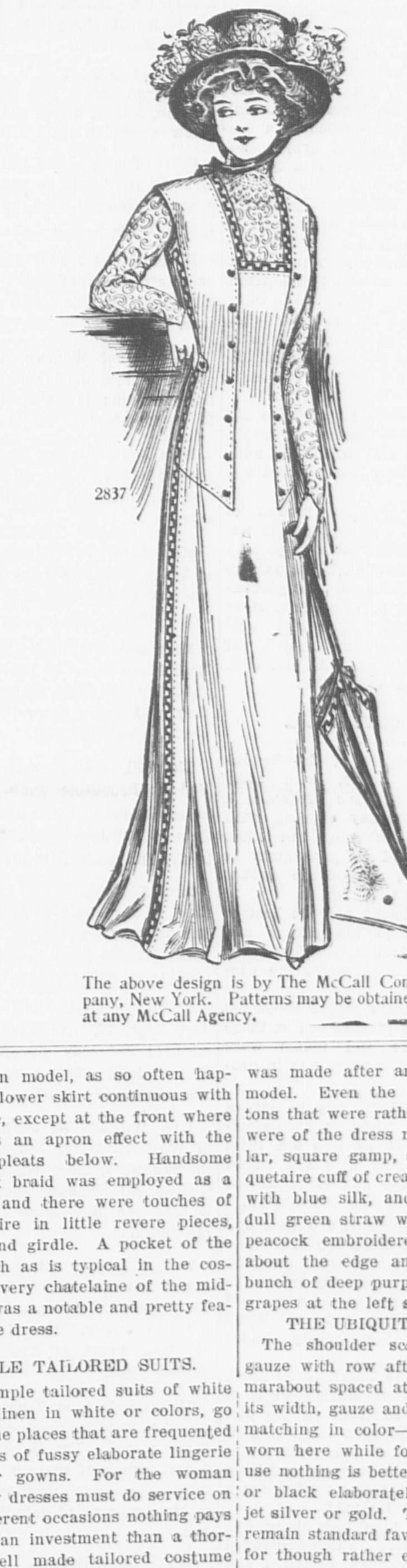
DANCING FROCKS.

Girlish dancing frocks of pretty muslins or other light materials are modishly worn in shirred styles that call for no other trimming than the material of the dress. The shirrings are done over heavy cords and are in themselves very decorative. A pretty dull blue foulard dress worn at an informal luncheon on one of the wide outdoor rooms known as verandas, was made after an effective shirred model. Even the lage covered buttons that were rather plentifully used were of the dress material. The collar, square gamp, and long mousquetaire cuff of cream batiste smocked with blue silk, and the hat worn a dull green straw with an irredescent peacock embroidered ribbon twisted about the edge and caught with a bunch of deep purple and pale green grapes at the left side.

THE UBIQUITOUS SCARF.

The shoulder scarf of chiffon or gauze with row after row of narrow marabout spaced at about four times its width, gauze and feather trimming matching in color—is very smartly worn here while for general evening use nothing is better liked than white or black elaborately embroidered in jet silver or gold. The Egyptian veils remain standard favorites for this use for though rather expensive they are effective and durable, and go with any dress.

Lucy Carter.



The above design is by The McCall Company, New York. Patterns may be obtained at any McCall Agency.

BEE KEEPING.

The bulletin on this subject just issued by the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment station should interest all those who live where bees might be kept. In this list are included not only those living in the country, but many of those in villages or even in the city, for it has been repeatedly shown that bees even in such localities may be a source of much pleasure and profit. The annual produce of honey in this state seldom amounts to more than 140,000 pounds. It is estimated that it might easily be ten times that quantity. There is no danger of over production. Should the product be increased as above indicated the supply would still amount to less than one-half pound for each individual.

The bulletin is based upon a careful study covering early history existing conditions and possibilities. It calls attention to needed improvement in methods; discusses the different races of bees ,and tells which are generally regarded as best. It briefly describes the different types of hives, and tells which are the most satisfactory. It considers also the value of different wild and cultivated plants for honey and the sections of the state in which they are found. It gives important information as to the most successful methods both of summer and winter management ,and briefly treats of the principal diseases and enemies of bees. The bulletin emphasizes the fact that the opportunities for bee keeping in Massachusetts are exceptionally good, and concludes with a full bibliography.

This bulletin will be sent to such bee keepers as are on our mailing list and no others desiring it who will apply to the Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass.

—Duty calls a man to church on Sunday, and pleasure urges him to go fishing.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

HE WANTED TO KNOW, YOU KNOW

A tall, solemn-looking man came in and asked for a half dozen six ounce bottles.

"Bottles?" asked the clerk.

"Yes, bottles," responded the man.

"With or without corks?" asked he.

"With corks," was the response.

"Want 'em empty?"

"Certainly."

"And new?"

"Do you suppose I want bottles you've been keeping strychnine in?"

The clerk said such an idea had never entered his mind, and then asked:—

"What do you want them for?"

"To break", responded the impatient customer, promptly.

"What?"

The customer beckoned to him to lean over the counter and caught hold of the lapel of the clerk's coat and whispered:—

"I wouldn't want the neighbors to get on to it, but I rather like to hear them crack. Just a whim of mine. It's better than breaking windows and gives me just as much pleasure, but my supply has given out and I want a few to hold me over until the next carload arrives."

The clerk looked at the customer doubtfully,

"Oh, well, of course, it's nothing to me" he said.

"Then what made you ask about it?"

The clerk made no reply, but got the bottles. As he was making the change, however, the spirit moved him to ask:—

"What do you do with the corks?"

"Chew 'em" was the reply, "It's good for the digestion. Try it sometime."

Then the customer walked out and the clerk shook his head and tapped his forehead, but he asked no more questions.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe. eow

The Quincy Patriot
SEVENTY—THIRD YEAR.
SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909.

THOMAS—SCOTT.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, 183 Willard street, West Quincy, was the scene of a most happy event Wednesday evening, when their eldest daughter, Ada Mabel, became the bride of David Even Thomas.

The spacious parlor had been beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Patterson Floral Co. of Wollaston and precisely at 8.15 the bridal party entered, taking a place directly beneath the pretty wedding bell of pinks arranged in an arch of vines and fragrant flowers.

The groom was supported by his brother, Charles E. Thomas of Braintree. The bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was presented for marriage, and was attended by her sister, Miss Anna B. Scott. Here in the presence of relatives and about sixty guests the impressive ring ceremony of teh Methodist Episcopal church was performed by Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church.

Both bride and bridesmaid were attired in dresses of white batiste trimmed with applique lace, the former carrying bride's roses and the latter a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas.

After the ceremony, the happy couple were the recipients of most enthusiastic congratulations and tokens of good wishes by the large number present and then dainty and delicious refreshments were served. Among the places represented by the invited guests were Boston, Brockton, Newtonville, Bridgewater, Milton, Holbrook, Nova Scotia, Braintree and Quincy.

The wedding presents were numerous, some coming from New York, Milwaukee and Washington, D. C., and were altogether beautiful and valuable. Among the gifts was a substantial purse of money, partially in gold, from the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, and from Mr. William Scott, Mr. George Scott, father and brother of the bride. The groom's gift to the bride was a brooch of pearls arranged, as a cluster of grapes, to the best man, a gold stick pin and to the bridesmaid, a gold locket and chain.

At 9.40, the bride, attired in a becoming traveling suit of gray, and the groom, took a carriage to Quincy Centre to connect with the late train for Boston. As they bade good bye to their many friends, it looked as though they would be allowed to depart in peace, contrary to the usual custom, but on boarding the train later at Quincy, what was their amazement to find on the same train nearly all their guests of the early evening, who had skilfully caught the train at Quincy Adams before it reached Quincy.

Of course all these young folks did their best to give the happy couple a proper "send off" when the midnight train for New York pulled out of Boston.

Both bride and groom are among the most estimable young people of Quincy. Mr. Thomas holds a splendid position in Washington, D. C., as secretary to the Chief of the government department of Education. Here the newly married couple will welcome their friends "at home", 134 E street northeast ,after August 15th. All wish them a happy life.

POP CONCERT S. Y. C.

The broad piazzas of the Squantum Yacht club house, with their unsurpassed ocean view presented a gay scene Wednesday evening with the hundreds of yachtsmen and ladies who had gathered to participate in the pop concert, one of the annual social events of the club.

Commodore Bryant was the host of the evening and to his efforts and those of an efficient House Committee is due, in a great measure the success of the affair.

Small tables were placed about the upper and lower piazzas and at these ice cream, cake and tonics were served, while the concert was in progress.

It was a delightful way to pass a pleasant evening after an uncomfortable hot day. There was but little air stirring but that little was wafted across the piazzas and every breath of it taken infused new life into all.

It was high water at 9 o'clock and at such an hour there are few views that will surpass that from the club house. Stretching from the left to the right, almost as far as the eye could reach were the long rows of lights that illuminate the Quincy Shore Boulevard.

Away across the water to the north were the lights of Marine Park at South Boston. In front in the dim distance could be seen the lights of Nantasket while at the right Great Hill, Houghs Neck loomed up like a mountain. What better setting for a picture could be desired?

From 8 until 10 o'clock there was a pleasing concert which included selections by Vernon's orchestra and between their numbers there were vocal selections by a quartette composed of E. E. Bullock, F. R. Jordan, F. E. Allen and B. M. Sargent with Mrs .Allen as accompanist.

Across the club float a screen had been placed and several of the songs were illustrated by pictures thrown upon this screen by the stereopticon. Many of the popular airs were sung and to these the audience were invited to join in singing the chorus.

During all this time a bevy of attractive young ladies were kept busy circulating in and about among the tables serving refreshments.

A number of the City officials and members of the City Council were the special guests of Commodore Bryant and he was kept busy looking after their comfort. In this party there was included Mayor Shea, Assessors Adams, and Duggan, City Engineer Sargent, Tax Collector Carey, President Hobbs and Councilmen Beal, Bean, Carey, Flynn, Moir, Nelson Walsh and Whiton and the clerk of the Council, Postmaster Hammond and others .

After the concert the younger set adjourned to the hall on the upper floor of the club house where dancing was in order. As a whole it was one of the most successful of the many social events for which the Squantum club is famous.

ASSAULTED COLLECTOR.

Albert E. Gore was arrested by Inspector McKay Wednesday for an assault on Daniel H. Coleman a driver for Johnson Bros. market. The story of the police is that Coleman was sent to Gore's house to collect a bill. A wordy argument followed during which it is alleged that Gore made an assault on Coleman with a flatiron.

A complaint was sworn out against Gore and in court Thursday Judge Pratt imposed a fine of $25.

—The Boston Floating hospital is in need of old linen and cotton. It is a worthy cause and if you will contribute shipping tags will be furnished you upon application to 54 Devonshire street, Boston.

—At last bridge whist is on the wane, a popular successor having been found in auction bridge. It has struck London and it's only a few days' journey to America.

BRIEFS

William L .Thomas is at Burkehaven, N. H., until the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Pierce of Upland road are at Lakeville, Mass., for the summer.

Mrs. L. M. Ross of Oldtown, Me., visited friends in this city last week.

John A. Green of Boston, elder brother of Fred F. Green of this city is seriously ill of blood poisoning.

Mrs. H. I. Hall of Goffe street is ill at her home threatened with appendicitis.

Ralph Poulin of North Weymouth has entered the employ of Johnson Brothers.

The John Foleys of Whitwell street are passing the summer at Gloucester.

Miss Marion White of Union street is enjoying part of her vacation at Wilton, N .H .

Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker has returned from a brief vacation trip.

Frank Smith of Washington street is passing his vacation at Machiasport, Maine.

Elbridge Porter of the Ames Hardware Co., is resting from his duties for a week.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Patterson of New Bedford, renewed old acquaintances in this city last week.

Percival Sears of Glendale road has joined his sisters and brothers at East Dennis on the cape.

William Harkins and family of Presidents hill are passing the summer at the Lena cottage, Nantasket.

Prof. Wrigley, organist of Christ church ,has been appointed as organist to the Episcopal convention being held in Boston.

Arthur Taylor of Union street, has accepted a position with the American Agricultural Chemical Company at North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho A. Hayward of Coddington street left last night for Castine, Maine, where they will spend a few weeks at Hotel Acadian.

Percy Taber oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taber is confined to his home at Houghs Neck by injuries received from a fall.

H .P. Furnald and family of Newcomb street moved last week to Camp Elizabeth, Houghs Neck, for the summer.

Miss Mabel Wentworth of Granite street is enjoying her annual vacation from arduous duties as bookkeeper at E. S. Beckfords.

Miss Sadie Waters of Everett, was entertained over the week end by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilscher of Bacon street.

Miss Mildred Williams of this city is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Williams at their home in Provincetown.

Miss Mazie Hill of Clay street and Miss Maud Dyer of Upland road left Saturday for New Hampshire where they will enjoy farm life for a few weeks with relatives.

The will of Stephen H. Rhodes who died at Brookline June 11 admitted to probate court by Judge Flint at Quincy Wednesday leaves $10,000 to the Old Ladies' Home of Taunton.

Miss S. Abbie Feltis, has been confined to her home on Mechanic street the past two weeks by illness. Her many friends hope to see her out attending to her regular duties soon.

Thayer Academy will reopen Monday, Sept. 13. An examination will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 11. The academy offers a classical course and a general course.

Mrs. William W. Jenness and son of Whitwell street are at their farm in Sandwich, New Hampshire. Mrs. George Norris and sons John and George are Mrs. Jenness' guests for the summer.

Mrs. Sylvester Miller and daughter Grace and son Alan of Bigelow street have gone to Bailey's island, Maine, for two weeks. Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Pratt of Randolph accompanied them.

Makaria lost to Norwell Saturday on the latter's diamond, the score being 8 to 7. The Norwell team has a fast bunch of players and has lost only one game this season. This is Makaria's third defeat of the season.

Miss Edna Woolley of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Porter of Adams street. Miss Woolley's mother was Miss Clara French, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. French of City Square, who died a few years after her marriage.

Friends of Mrs. Louis Eckert, nee Alice Hultman, formerly of this city, sister of Senator Hultman, will be interested to hear that she is spending a few weeks in Venice. Her mother who recently went abroad to join her in Austria for a year's visit is with her in Venice.

Miss Matilida Gordon of Hancock street has been playing hostess the the past two weeks entertaining two little poor children from Boston who have more than enjoyed themselves as well as been benefitted by the out door life away from the noisy, hot and congested streets of Boston.

Charles A. Mack, a member of the Quincy lodge of Elks, was buried July ninth from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John S. Hall, 13 Orchard street, Lynn. Rev. A. E. Harriman, pastor of the East Baptist church conducted the services. After the service by the minister, the officers of the Quincy lodge of Elks performed the ritual of their order. Burial was in Laconia, N. H.

Letters remain uncalled for at the Quincy Post Office for: Pontaleo Armenio, Mrs. Percy Bennet, Don Saul Dow, Frank Dun, Mrs. Hilma Erikson, Geno Francesco, J. Greer, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Kalle Karkumen, William Kerr, Francesco Marciaqua, Michael McCann, Owen Meehan, Ralph Nickerson, Edward Phillips, Carmin Postizzi, Mrs. Riley, Adolph Rinne.

Hundreds of people from all parts of the city made their way to Great Hill, Houghs Neck, Monday evening to witness the fireworks display given by the Chinamen. who had their annual outing on Peddocks Island all day. It was one of tht most beautiful displays ever seen in Greater Boston the skyrockets and other shooting fire being seen from all parts of the harbor.

BRIEFS

W. C. Howard, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. A. C. Westland, left Thursday for Chicago.

John E. Keith of Brockton is spending a week's vacation with friends in this city.

Choir rehearsal at Christ church for htis week will be held last week. evening at 7.30.

E. A. Porter is registered at the Consodine house, Brewster, for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Ida Estey and family have moved from Vermont to 68 Washington street, this city.

Miss Charlotte Burgess of Hancock street has gone to Plymouth for the summer.

The lawn about the High school yard looks very handsome thanks to the good care it receives from the janitor.

The Nantasket cars are well patronized these days and it is hard for little picnic parties to find sittings together.

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. W. L. Gardner of Hingham the past week.

Hugh Owens of Granite street, has gone to Bethlehem, N., H. for the summer and will be located at the Columbus.

The session of the Probate court in Quincy Wednesday was the last session to be held in Quincy until Sept. 8.

Fred Taylor of Brockton who has been spending a short vacation with friends in this city, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Weston of Quincy and Boston are spending the summer at the Wiggin farm, Meredith, N. H.

Miss Muriel Rogers and Master Osborne Rogers of Hancock street are spending their vacations in Kittery, Maine.

Judge Avery of the district court is away on his annual vacation. During his absence Judge Pratt will be the presiding justice.

Mrs. William A. Brandau of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud of Washington street for the summer.

Clarence W. Putnam of Brockton has been appointed janitor of the Quincy Yacht club house in place of Frank H. Pray who died last week.

The Robert T. Johnsons of Maple street left Tuesday for New Hampshire. They will spend a month at North Conway and Ashland.

Mrs. Electa E. Field of Hancock street has gone to Portland, Maine, for a few weeks' visit and rest with her daughter Mrs. G. F. Beaumont.

Gersham Thomas, the obliging, pleasant and ever accommodating letter carrier is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation visiting Maine and other points of interest.

Among the recent incorporations in New York state is that of the Miles O'Reilly Son & Co., liquor dealers, with a capital stock of $60,000. Daniel J. Deasey of this city is vice-president and general manager.

Miss Alice Grant and Miss Sadie McCarthy leave for the West today, where they will take up positions as foreladies in two large shoe factories.

Byron Brown has tendered an invitation to the Iroquois club to go on an all day sail Sunday on his yacht the "Mack." If the boys accept they will have a fine time.

Miss Marjorie Welch of Hancock street has returned from a visit to Plymouth and has gone to Littleton, Mass., to visit Gladys Hunt, who is camping there with her people during July.

Rev. Patrick A. Hayes, a native of this city and now pastor of the Catholic church at Milo Junction, Maine, is spending a few days in his native city. He celebrated the 10:30 mass in St. John's church Sunday morning.

Several motor boats along the Quincy shore are not complying with the muffler law and are liable to be put out of commission at most any minute. Residents at the beach are interested in this law and will see that it is enforced.

Several prominent Foresters of this city ,among them Hon. W. T. Shea, Cornelius F. Duggan, David Frazier and Mrs. Mary D. Mahoney, attended the reception given Tuesday evening in Whitman to Dr. Francis J. Hanley, high medical examiner of the State M. C. O. F.

Charles Austin, who has been spending his vacation in Nashua, N. H., returned Thursday to his duties as car-starter in Quincy square. Charlie's pleasing smile and courteous manner will be welcomed back by those who use the cars during the day.

Rose Pitinoff, the girl who swam Hull Gut twice Wednesday without stopping, is at present a Quincy girl. She promises to be one of the world's greatest swimmers and she has certainly accomplished feats so far that the best of men swimmers could not surpass and she is only a mere girl as yet.

The past few weeks have been busy ones at the district court. In addition to the large number of continued cases that have been disposed of there have been many new cases. Some of these were for drunkenness and automobile speeding and there were a number of cases for more serious offenses such as assaults etc. The hot wave is said to be the cause of the trouble.

Capt. Jim Hector of the sloop yacht "Beatrice" entertained several members of the Waldorf club Sunday, taking them on an all day trip down the harbor. The party left at 10 o'clock in the morning and went to Bass Point where they enjoyed one of the famous shore dinners of that resort. After dinner they took in the sights of the Point and then left for home arriving about 8.30. All said it was one of the best outings they ever had.

The third annual outing of the Norfolk County associations, G. A. R. and W. R. C., will be held Thursday, July 22, at Bass Point, Nahant. They will leave Rowe's wharf, Boston, at 11 A. M., for an hour's sail. Dinner will be served immediately on the arrival of the boat. The American Cadet orchestra of ten pieces will furnish music on the hotel piazza. Members of the association are invited to attend and bring friends.

Sergt. Barry and patrolman Milford started on their vacations Saturday night. Wagon officer Holloran is acting night sergeant and officer Whelan is wagon officer. Officer Milford's beat on Adams street is being patrolled by reserve officer Avery. The first arrest made by officer Avery on this beat Saturday night was when he took a cow into custody. The cow was wandering about Adams street and was in danger of being run into by automobiles. The cow belonged to G. B. Bates.

BRIEFS

W. Newton Harlow and family of Milton are to pass the month of August at Rock Island.

Dorcas society of the Universalist society enjoyed a trolley trip to Nantasket, Thursday evening.

Frank S. Pollock of Bigelow street left this week for Buffalo, New York and from there goes through the great lakes to Duluth Minnesota.

The band concert at the foot of Great Blue hill on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock will be by D'Avino's Boston Banda Rossa.

William T. Isaac of West Newton has returned from an automobile trip abroad. He is in excellent health and thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Thursday seemed to be picnic day for various families and little groups of happy youngsters were seen hastening toward steam and trolley cars for a day's outing.

The $500 Quincy Yacht club challenge cup, which will be raced for in Quincy next week, is on exhibition in the window of the Quincy Savings Bank. It is a beautiful cup and worth the while going to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper of Syracuse, New York, have come east for the vacation season and are making their headquarters at Walpole with Mrs. Harper's people.

Mrs. David Harley, Nellie Coolidge, of Pawtucket, R. I., has been in Quincy this week the guest of Miss Sarah Veazie of Granite street. She returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Lois K. Wales of Coddington street is at Brockton for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Haskins of Goffe street left on Friday (16th) for a few days' motoring trip through New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton Soley of Edgemere road are receiving congratulations of their friends upon the arrival, Friday, of a nine pound daughter, Elizabeth. Many are sorry to learn that they are to make their future home in England, sailing the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Cushing Lane of Presidents hill welcomed a son to their home July 9th Samuel Morse Lane, a companion for their little daughter. Mrs. Lane was Susan Godfrey Morse of Milton. Both families are much pleased over the advent of a boy and congratulations are in order.

SOUTH QUINCY

Mrs. Margaret Reid, (nee Hall) and grandfather Mr. John Fyfe are visiting relatives in Hoosksett, N. H.

Miss Lora Biganness of Goddard street is at Cottage City for two weeks.

Ray Littlefield of Fitchburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell, at Camp Monatiquot Bluff, North Weymouth.

Miss Mary J. Gould of Montpelier, Vermont, is the guest of the Misses Annie and Isabelle Mitchell of Independence avenue.

The Sunday School of the First Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic at Nantasket beach today. Cars leave the church at 9 o'clock A. M. sharp.

William Walsh, recently conductor on the Old Colony Street Railway has bought out Harlow's drug store on Franklin street at the corner of Water street.

Miss Minnie E. Donovan of Brook avenue is the guest of Mrs. Edward Steptoe at her summer home at Sand Hills, Scituate.

Rev. A. M. Thompson of Quincy, grand chaplain ,was the orator of the day at the Orangemen's outing held Monday at Wrentham . Among the local lodges represented were the Bay View ,John Adams, Cameron and the Martin Luther . The Granite City band of this city was also hired for the occasion.

Stanley, Charles and Nelson Barnicoat, William Hicks, William Duggan and John Ford, six popular young men of this city, left Monday on an automobile trip to the White Mountains. The party will camp wherever night overtakes them and will have a genuine outing. They expect to return Sunday.

Mr. Neil Nicholson of Alaska who has been the guest of his cousin Mrs. David Chalmers of Payne street, South Quincy, left July 9 taking with him Miss Marion Chalmers for an extended trip through Prince Edwards Isle Maine, White Mountains, N. H., and Niagara Falls.

The alarm from Box 31 at 6.28 Saturday was for a slight fire on the roof of a five tenement house on Payne street owned by the heirs of Hannah McLennan. The fire probably started from sparks from a chimney and the damage will not exceed $10 for new shingles.

Theophilus J. Craig, the 17-year-old son of James Craig, of Franklin street, has showed great proficiency in arithmetic at Burdett Commercial College, obtaining 97 per cent in that study, the highest for several years. He stood No. 3 among 900 pupils. He averaged high in all studies, and has accepted a good position with the White Star Steamship line.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING.

But for the quick and efficient work of Capt. "Jack" Starr of the public bath house, there might have been a fatal drowning accident at that place Thursday morning. A little girl, who was not a very strong swimmer, but who thought she was, started to swim out to the raft, and when about half way out, she became exhausted. Capt. Starr was right on the job, however, and swimming to the girl, held her up and brought her safely to shore. This is the first time this season that there has been anything like an accident at the bath house, which speaks well for those in charge. Capt. Starr keeps a close watch on the children all the time ,and he has to, for they delight in going out to the rafts. Nothing pleases a little boy or girl more than to get out to the rafts. If they can swim at all they attempt it and some of them go on those dangerous water wings when they cannot swim a stroke without them. Hence it will be seen how necessary it is to keep an eye on the little ones.

This brings to mind another thing of importance ,that probably has not been given much thought, and that is the installing of a telephone at the bath house. The house is located far from the cars and quite a distance from the nearest doctor. If an accident happened that required medical aid it would be quite a long time before a doctor could be summoned. It would be necessary to go half a mile or so to the nearest doctor, with a chance of finding him away. One of most likely things to happen at a bath house of course would be a drowning accident and one of the first rules of "first aid" is to "send for medical aid as soon as possible." Now that the bath house has been equipped with electric lights it seems that it might be well to further guard against any fatality by installing a telephone there. The poles are there and it would be but a small matter to run telephone wires down there. Several people have mentioned this and it seems to have become a necessity.

WOLLASTON

Has any one seen Billy Opussom in Wollaston?

Mrs. John C. Randall of Marion street has gone to Heath for a month's rest.

Edwin S. Bennett of Berlin street has gone to Tuttleton, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Carter of Wollaston avenue moved to Needham last week.

Rev. A. E. Clattenburg preached at St. Pauls church, Beachmont Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Richmond and children of Brooks street have opened their summer home at Long Island, Casco bay, Maine.

James P .Cahill of Berlin street is spending two weeks at Hancock, N. H.

Miss Helen T. O'Reilley of Brooks street has gone to Nantucket for the summer.

Msis Catherine Hickey of Holyoke is visiting her cousins the John Cains of Standish avenue .

Miss Carrie Mower of North Central avenue is teh guest for a week of Mrs. Enoch S. Thomas at Harvard, Mass.

Charles M. Thompson of Berlin street spent Sunday with friends in Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evarts of Brooks street are spending the month of July in Asbury Park, N. J.

Robert Mitchell of Lowell is visiting his sister, Mrs. George A. Cole of Berlin street.

Miss Anna L. Woodward of Brook street is passing the summer at Bethlehem, New Hampshire.

Chester Gurney of Standish avenue returned this week from his camp at Lake Nubernuset, Hancock, N. H.

Mrs. Rufus M. Poole of Prospect avenue left on Thursday for Prince Edward Island to remain three weeks.

Miss Celia St. John of Cohasset has been the guest this week of Mrs. Alexander Rose of Warren avenue.

Miss May Critchley of 251 South Central avenue is spending her vacation in Portsmouth, N. H., where she is having a delightful time.

Miss Edith Smith of Prospect avenue, Miss Mabel Lupton of Newport avenue, Miss Florence Bennett of Fayette street and Miss Ada Stone are enjoying a cottage at Glen Echo lake for two weeks.

The G. and P. Engraving Company of Boston, Henry Pletsch of Wollaston manager, are moving this week to their new shop on Woodbine street near the Wollaston station.

Lawn parties have found great favor this year in Wollaston. It is announced that the next one will be on the grounds of St. Chrysostom's church the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bramhall of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, and Mrs. James D. Kent of Detroit, Michigan, are guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flood of Fayette street. Mr. Kent sailed from New York July third on the "Chicago" and will remain abroad until September first.

Montclair and Bellevue Park people gaze with pride upon Farrington street since its improvement by the city. The street has been straightened, raised, electric car track placed in the middle, and a foundation of crushed stone put on and well worked in with the steam roller. Splendid sidewalks have also been made on both sides of the street and with the overhanging trees, makes Farrington street one of the prettiest in the city. When the city has expended the appropriation for the laying out and building Holbrook road, it will be a long search to find prettier building sites than these two thoroughfares.

NEW COMMISSION.

To Frank Fessenden Crane falls the honor of being the first gentleman to hold the office of Dock and Water Front Commissioner, under the new ordinance creating the office, which was passed by the City Council last month. That he is a gentleman well qualified for the position no one who knows him can deny, and the Mayor has made no mistake in selecting him for this important office.

Quincy's superb water front has been prominently before the public from the time that the Fore River Co. decided to locate its plant here, and to Mr. Crane is due in a great measure the final locating of that plant in this city. He long ago realized the importance of developing Quincy's unsurpassed water front, and it has been rather a hobby with him. There is however no one more familiar with our water front and its possibilities than Mr. Crane. He it was who was selected by the Mayor and the two business associations to represent the city before the Inland Water Ways congress and he was recently a delegate to the conference held before the congressional committee in Washington, and to his good work is due in a great measure the securing of an appropriation to make the government survey now in progress.

There is to be another conference in Washington at an early date at which the new commissioner will be present.

Mr. Crane is a Quincy boy and for years has been prominently identified with yachting, having held the office of Commodore of the Quincy Yacht club for several years. He is the owner of one of the fastest cape cat boats in Massachusetts waters, the Iris, and he has always taken an active interest in yachting events.

Although the office of Dock and Water Front Commissioner carries no salary with it, Mr. Crane did not hesitate to accept the position, fully understanding the large amount of work that will eventually be developed upon the office.

CHRISTENING PARTY.

Sunday afternoon there was a christening service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kent, Edison street, when their son Thomas Everett, Jr., was baptized by Rev. A R. Atwood of the Washington Street Congregational church. The godfathers were Joseph E. White and George H. Corliss and the godmother Mrs. J. E. White. Music was furnished by Salma Thayer, Jennie Gibb, Effie Waddell and Eva Forest. After the christening refreshments were served. The font used at the service was a communion cup 209 years old, and the service was read from an Episcopal prayer book, 120 years old; both font and book belong in the White family. Mr. Kent is druggist on the "Salem."

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briggs, Cheboygan, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Nickerson, Chatham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Corliss, Gloucester, Mass., Miss Priscilla Corliss and Mr. Herbert Fitton; Mrs. Mary Forest, Somerville, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kent, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. Eunice W. White of Quincy.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses, plants, foliage and leaves. The parents were recipients of many congratulations.

—A new anti-noise ordinance has gone into effect in New York city. Hucksters cannot now shout their wares, neither may they by the ringing of bells and the blowing of horns tell of their stock in trade.

ATLANTIC

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill and son are spending a month in Maine.

Mrs. Read of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting at Mr. George Thompsons' on Hollis avenue.

Mr. Carl Stocker of Botolph street and Mr. Lloyd are spending their vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt of Hollis avenue are the happy parents of a baby girl born Saturday, July 10th.

Mr. George Burr and family are camping for a week on an island in Boston harbor, and they are certainly having good camping weather.

Mr. Allen Williams of Montclair is on a three weeks' trip to Great Britian.

Frank Aulback and family of Appleton street, Atlantic, have moved to Norfolk Downs.

Miss Ardelia E. Barber of Botolph street is spending her vacation at the Merrill farm in Maine.

Frank Rielly, switchman, in the Atlantic tower for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., is enjoying a month's vacation in the west.

Miss Lucy Morton of Hancock street went to Vermont Saturday for the month of July.

Miss Armstrong of Boston is boarding with Mrs. George Stephens of Prospect street for the summer.

Florist Derringer has completed the improvements around the Atlantic station and the shrubs, plants and grass seed are doing well considering the dry weather.

Charles A. Dutton is giving his house and store a handsome coat of paint. Mr. Dutton has one of the prettiest estates on Holbrook road.

The Rev. Samuel Irwin left July fifth for a month's vacation in the west. He will visit Seattle and the Exposition before he returns to Atlantic and his pastroate at Hope chapel, Boston.

Miss Bessie A. Smith who has been stopping with Mrs. George Burr on Billings street for the last two months, is in New Hampshire for a month, after which she will return to her home in Chicago.

A party of 500 employes of Boston department stores held an outing at Squantum Wednesday. The party came by special electric cars from Boston and made their headquarters on Huckings avenue. In the evening there was dancing in a large barn.

The Montclair Improvement society held a meeting at the home of Mr. Frederick Kessler, president of the society, Friday evening. This society is composed of men in and about Montclair and is an especially energetic one, bringing many needed improvements to the locality.

Miss Maude Read and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. Williams of Squantum street left July 8th for an extended trip through Iowa and Nebraska. They will visit relatives of Mrs. Williams, whom she has not seen for over twenty five years. Their many friends wish them a happy time and a safe return.

A large delegation from the Henry H. Faxon Memorial lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, No. 159, attended a union meeting of the Suffolk District lodges at the Codman lodge, Dorchester, Wednesday evening. Chief Templar, Helen Grant Holbrook, of Atlantic lodge was one of the speakers of the evening.

Misses May and Eldeine Young of Prospect street started Monday on a week's excursion to New York city, Washington, Philadelphia and Buffalo. Cards have been received by friends stating that they are having a delightful time sightseeing. There are one hundred boys and girls in the party.

Friends of Miss Hattie Lavine, who went to her home in North Hero, Vermont ,the first of June, will be grieved to hear that while riding a saddle horse through North Island city, she was thrown off her horse by the breaking of the saddle girth and struck with such force on the ground that a doctor was called to take several stitches in one of her hands.

LAWN PARTY.

A very successful lawn party was held Wednesday afternoon and evening on the grounds surrounding Mayor William T. Shea's home on Common street, West Quincy. The affair was held under the direction of Miss Katherine Shea and was in aid of the big lawn party of St. Mary's church, which is to be held Saturday, July 24.

The party was a big success, the grounds being crowded all afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the children were in evidence, hundreds of the small boys and girls enjoying the cool shade of the trees that shaded the lawn. The older people came in the evening and the number present would seem to indicate that the party was a mecca for West Quincy people as well as many from other parts and from surrounding towns.

During the day there were all kinds of things on sale on the various tables, including refreshments and fancy articles of all kinds. At the end of the evening everything was gone, the tables having been completely cleaned. During the evening there was music by a hurdy-gurdy, which kept everyone happy. There were also solos and readings during the evening.

The grounds were prettily and attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns and electric lights, which were strung across the tables in an artistic manner, lighting the whole place up as if it were day time. There were several city officials and members of the city council present during a part of the evening.

The general committee in charge of the affair and those who were on the tables, were as follows.—Miss Margaret Riley, Miss Josephine Grignon, Miss Rebecca Conway, Miss Mary Pickering Miss Louise Pickering, Miss Nellie Pickering, Miss Susie Pickering ,Miss Rita Lyons, Miss Lillian Berry, Miss Leisha Elcock, Miss Elizabeth Elcock, Miss Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Mollie Sullivan, Mrs. Annie Scollard, Miss Grace Elcock and Mrs. Nellie Dackers.

The following had charge of the children's table:—Misses Helen Shea, Catherine Shea, Margery Shea, Pauline Scollard, Esther Hinchion and Mary Neal.

POWER BOAT LAW ENFORCED.

Government inspectors are looking sharply in the lower harbor and bay for power boats not properly equipped with safety apparatus required by law. Some boats have been overhauled and ordered out of .commission until the law is complied with. The government is determined to have the regulations concerning power boats strictly enforced as regards lights, etc. Boats that venture out without stipulated equipment are liable to be tied up while their occupants make their way home as best they can.

LEAGUE GAMES TODAY.

At QUINCY—QUINCY vs. Randolph.
At Weymouth—Dewey vs. Rockland.
At Taunton—Taunton vs. Stoughton.

—New York women school teachers are demanding equal pay for equal work, as regards their work and that of the men teachers. The finance committee is willing to make concessions but not equal pay and so voted this week the increase calls for $6,000,000.

WEST QUINCY

Miss Annabel Scott of Willard street has gone to Plymouth.

Mrs. James Fletcher and Miss Lucy Morton are at Winsor, Vt. for a few weeks' visit.

Frank J. Eagan is now leading tenor in the choir of St. Joseph's church, Boston.

John Cashman and family are at their cottage at Houghs Neck for the summer.

J. J. Joyce of the Joyce orchestra is spending a two weeks' vacation with his people in West Quincy.

Miss Marjorie Dolan of Palisaides, New Jersey, is visiting Miss Mary King of California street.

Miss Marion Hart of East Braintree is spending a week with her cousin ,Miss Marion Teasdale of Cross street.

John Burke of Common street is recovering from his recent illness and is active again in the granite industry at West Quincy.

John Monahan has moved from South Quincy into one of Charles Hayes' houses on the Boulevard.

Edward B. Desmond after a long vacation has resumed his duties as general Manager of the Desmond Company.

Jake Kilrain, the ex-pugilist, is spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Reynolds of West Quincy.

Charles Herbert and Charles Lyons of West Quincy are at Scituate for two weeks where they will be joined the last of the week by James McDonald of Quincy Point.

L. McCloud formerly of West Quincy has returned to this city from Vermont. He reports that farming is the best for years up there.

Miss Mildred Cavanagh of Crescent street is spending the week end with Miss Helen Ames at her home in Wilmington, Mass.

Alphonse LeClair has severed his connection with the B. & A. railroad and will enter the contracting business in West Quincy.

T. J. Cooper, manager at E. H. Doble & Co.'s, is back at his post having recovered from a serious sprained wrist, received while unloading a car of grain.

Albert Morrisset of Crescent street West Quincy, is attending the Shoe and Leather exposition, as an expert cutter for the Regal Shoe Co. of Whitman, Mass.

One of the local bakers had the misfortune Thursday night to lose the greater part of his load, and the children who were right on the spot had a great time helping gather up the scattered articles.

The annual picnic of the Hall place M. E. Sunday school will be held at Glen Echo Park, Stoughton, July 24, instead of the 17th as formerly announced.

Mrs. C. H. Raupach, wife of the pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church, and children Paul and Ardis have gone to Eastport, Me., to spend the summer with Mrs. Raupach's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Raye of Eastport.

Joseph A. Monahan and Hardwick Runnel are making arrangements for a trip to the Pennsylvania mines and a short stay at Atlantic City. Mr. Monahan is well known in theatrical circles having been on the Keith theatre circuit for years.

There will be no Epworth League devotional services during the summer months at the Hall Place M. E. church. The business meetings will be held as usual. The Junior League services were discontinued some few weeks ago.

St. Theresa's parish, West Roxbury, is to have a lawn party this afternoon and evening. Rev. Julian E. Johnstone, formerly of St. John's church of this city is now connected with St. Theresa's church and is working hard for the success of the affair. There is to be a Quincy table at the party, in honor of Fr. Johnstone.

The lost child call at 7.19 P .M. July 9 followed by one round from Box 42 was to summons help to search for Mary the 5 year old daughter of Michael Scully of 4 Clark avenue who had been missing since 9 o'clock that morning. The child was found soon after the alarm on Whitwell street.

Dr. T. J. Dion of Cross street has been entertaining his mother and his cousin, Miss Merilda Marsolais of Canada, for the past three weeks. Miss Marsolais left for her home Saturday, carrying with her pleasant recollections of Quincy, its many points of interest and its people. Boating trips were planned in her honor and the Doctor's launch, the Iroquois, has carried many a merry party down Town river, across Quincy bay and round Peddocks.

Bates Avenue Stars want games with any 11 or 12 year old team; half expenses given or taken. They have played twelve games and lost one, and claim the champion of the state. The manager is Patrick Stanton, 6 Bates avenue, West Quincy.

The Sons of Veterans Fife and Drum Corps have moved into new quarters on Copeland street. The rooms were formerly occupied by the National Sportsman's association.

John Pettipit of Conant street, West Quincy met with a painful accident Tuesday at his stone shed on Copeland street. One of his men was using a heavy hammer which slipped off the stone and broke, a piece striking Mr. Pettipit on the right hand severing an artery. He was taken to the office of Dr. Reynolds and from there to the hospital where twenty-five stitches were necessary. Besides the injury to Mr .Pettipit the monument upon which they were working was spoiled and it was valued at $1,000.

MCMAHON—KELLEY.

On Wednesday June 30 Miss Annie Kelley of Brockton, was married at St. Patrick's church to William McMahon of 224 West 11th street, New York, a well known private detective of that city. Miss Kelley is the daughter of Mrs. John Kelley of New Brunswick and sister of Mrs. P. W. Mannex of West Quincy and is well known in this city.

The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. W. E. Tierney. Joseph McMahon of Millis, brother of the groom was best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Nellie Peden of Milton, cousin of the bride. The bride was becomingly gowned in old rose messaline with plumed hat to match while the bridesmaid wore white lace over silk.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McMahon went by motor car to Millis where a reception was given them at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Thomas McMahon. Over a hundred guests were present to extend congratulations.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McMahon went to their new home in New York city.

—Jokes which endanger life should be stopped and quick punishment meted out to the offender. The man who threw a lighted match into a load of hay at Cambridge Thursday should be apprehended. The driver and his son had a narrow escape but succeeded in freeing the horse while the fire department saved the wagon.

PARK AND DOWNS,

Miss Rebecca Bird of Beach street is visiting friends at Nantasket.

Harold Tuck of Billings road has returned from Middlebury, Vt., where he attended college the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Smith of Willow street returned Saturday from a motor trip to Providence.

Miss Mollie Brown of Willow street is with a party of campers at Acton for two weeks.

Harry Hall of Portland, Ore., is spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Stanton street.

Mrs. Edward Sanborn of Holbrook road is away for two weeks.

Mrs. Edmund Taylor of Glover avenue is away for a week's recreation.

George Haskins and family of Wollaston Park have moved into their new house.

Mrs. W. H. F. Browne and daughter Doris of Elm avenue are spending a few days at Brant Rock.

Miss Clare Jones and Miss Marjorie Fay of Wollaston are at Cape Porpoise, Maine, for a month.

Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks of Beach street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, of Worcester.

Mrs. Kenneth Swan and son Kenneth of Florida are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell of Marlboro streeet.

Fred S. Boyden and family of Hancock street have moved into their new apartments at 24 Beach street.

Miss Catherine Robinson of Willow street is entertaining friends from New York.

Miss Christine Fowler of Phillips street is passing the summer at Westerly, R. I.

It is said that the Metropolitan Park Commission has plans completed for a state bath house along the boulevard at Wollaston beach. It will probably be located between the Wollaston yacht club house and the National Sailors' Home.

Miss Susie Kennedy who has been visiting the family of Ellis McTear on Beach street has returned to her home in Fairbanks, Maine. Accompanying her are Miss Nellie Dunn of Newport avenue and Master Ellis McTear.

The will of Lieut. John Downs of Meredith, N. H., formerly of Quincy was filed for probate at Dedham, Thursday. The camp and furnishings at Merredith are left to the widow. The residue of the estate is left to the widow for life and the remainder to his son, daughter and step-daughter.

Now that the Quincy bay boulevard is proving to be the mecca for so many people who live in sections far away from that shore, wouldn't it be a nice thing if the street railway company would lay some modern rails on the Downs loop line so that cars might be had for the boulevard more than once an hour?

Mrs. Horace M. Willard and niece Miss Pitts recently returned from South Africa, are guests today at the wedding of Miss Helen Drury, daughter of Pay Director H. E. Drury, U. S. N., at the church of St. John the Evangelist, Newport, R. I., and also at the reception at the house. Miss Drury was a member of Quincy Mansion school .

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Keith's Theatre.

There is no better indication of the rapid strides made in vaudeville and the regree to which it is drawing upon the legitimate stage than is shown by the Romany Opera company at Keith's. Here is a company as large as one you would find on the road, giving a full evening's entertainment of the most pretentious operas. In fact it has more soloists and more good voices than one would find in the average road company, and yet it is only one act in the bill at Keith's, a part of an up to date vaudeville performance. This company has made a tremendous hit during the week, presenting an operatta amid beautiful stage settings, and in which is introduced some of the best known and most tuneful selections from grand opera. From the dramatic standpoint Richard Crolius & Co., will furnish another example of high class legitimate comedy reduced to twenty-five minutes which will ordinarily take a whole evening. Mr. Crolius makes his first appearance here as a star and he comes with a sketch that has been attracting a vast amount of attention on the Keith circuit. Bert Howard and Effie Lawrence are real vaudeville entertainers and they have a sketch called "The Stage Manager" in which there is nothing but fun.

The Orpheum.

A most important dramatic announcement and one will be gladly welcomed by all theatre-goers is that of Manager Lindsay Morison to the effect that his all star stock company at the Orpheum Theatre will next week present an elaborate version of "Joan of Arc." There has been more comment on this famous classic during the last few months than on any other play of modern times, due in a measure to the wonderful production which Miss Maud Adams gave it at the Harvard Stadium. Miss Adams' production was pronounced the dramatic sensation of the decade and as a spectacle it has never been rivaled. Unfortunately ,however, the very vastness of the whole affair made it impossible for the audience to hear the lines or to follow the beautiful story. This difficulty will be obviated in the production next week and at the same time there will be no detailing, as far as spectacular effects are concerned, missing. The character of "Joan" will be in the hands of Miss Edna Bruns, whose work since the beginning of the summer season makes it certain that she will give it a highly artistic portrayal. All the other favorites in the company will be included in the cast.

Paragon Park.

The best evidence of the strong hold that Paragon Park and the Palm Garden has on that portion of the amusement seeking public in search of the better things in the way of outdoor entertainments is found in the fact that there is a regular evening patronage from the summer residents at Nantasket which may always be depended upon to comfortably fill the Palm Garden and distribute themselves about the park watching the various shows. In fact Paragon Park seems to have solved the question of how to best entertain unexpected or expected visitors from the city down for the evening or few days, as the case may be. The host or hostess, or both, need only trot their guests over to Paragon park and Manager Dodge does the rest. The fireworks celebrating the "4th' 'were such a huge success that Manager Dodge now makes this a regular feature every Saturday night. This part of the long program of free features every evening will be given in time for patrons to get the last boat back to Boston at 9.40. Special attention is called to the fact that these are Chinese and Italian fireworks, quite different and more elaborate than the regulation fireworks displays that the "peepul" get from their own city hall or town hall on the "Glorious Fourth."

SIDEWALK BICYCLE RIDERS

There have been many complaints made of the manner in which some of the men employed at the Fore River use the sidewalks along South street for bicycle riding. The crowd that do this seem to think that pedestrians have no rights and the failure for a pedestrian to move out of the way at their approach is met with a torrent of abuse. Several people have been run down and others especially ladies, have had narrow escapes.

Thursday afternoon Inspectors McKay and Goodhue were sent down to see what could be done to stop the nuisance. As a result of their visit the names of ten sidewalk riders were taken and they will be hailed into court to answer a complaint for riding bicycles on the sidewalk.

A stiff fine by the court imposed on some of these fellows might have a wholesome effect.

QUINCY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hultman of Washington street have returned for a week's rest at Ogunquit, Maine.

Harry H. Austin of New Bedford is enjoying a few days rest with relatives at Quincy Point.

William Keenan of Bay View street, an employe of the B. F. Keith Company is enjoying a week's vacation.

J. Peterson of Quincy Point is going to give his clerks vacations this summer instead of the customary half holidays on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bushnell and daughter Clara are enjoying an automobile trip through New Hampshire and Vermont in the doctor's new Buick car.

Mr. John Hohn McKelvie and Miss Lizzie Wright McCulloch were united in marriage on Thursday, July 8, by Rev. R. J. Davis, at his home 206 Franklin street.

The C. H. Tower upholstering firm of Quincy Point has received a contract for upholstering work on the U. S. S. North Dakota now building at the Fore River works.

The scout cruiser Salem and her sister ship Chester will be in Gloucester harbor to participate in the celebration August 5. It is on this occasion that the City of Salem makes its gift to the cruiser, which bears the name of the city. President Taft and Secretary Meyer will be present at the celebration.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Company is constructing a starting buoy for the Quincy cup races to be held next week. The new buoy will be of steel and will be fitted with a flag pole, from which will be flown a large green flag with a black spot, which can be seen all over the bay.

MILTON

Summer classes under the auspices of the Education society have been opened in the High, Tucker and Belcher schools with a registration of 125. Instruction is given in wood and metal work, rug weaving, hammered brass and punched work.

Milton brides are partial to the month of June for the month records sixteen licenses issued by the town clerk.

William H. Rand of East Milton is at his summer home on Ocean avenue, Oak Bluffs.

Thomas Johnston, who has been spending his vacation at his home in East Milton, has returned to New York.

A low tax rate and a just valuation make Milton a desirable place for taxpayers to live. The board of assessors announced the rate this week as $11.60, a reduction of $1.60. Milton not only has a low tax rate but has good streets, parks and every thing a modern town should have.

DOES NOT FAVOR CELEBRATION.

If Capt. Fosdick, chairman of the School Committee of the Houghs Neck Associates, is consulted and his wishes heeded, there will be no celebration over the signing of the order for the purchase of the triangular Cavanagh lot for a school building.

In conversation with a representative of the press Friday morning Capt. Fosdick said that he was glad of an opportunity to express himself in regard to the much talked of celebration. He said that, all reports to the contrary, he was not in favor of any celebration at the present time.

There was some difference in opinion, said the captain, over the selection of a site for the school building and he considered it poor taste for those who favored the purchase of the Cavanagh lot to parade it with a brass band and display of fireworks.

His idea was to keep quiet and not do anything about celebrating until such time as the corner stone of the new building was laid or the building erected. Then he would celebraate.

He felt that the celebration should be in the form of a family reunion and that all the children should be present and take a prominent part in the exercises. By that time any friction that had arisen over the purchase of the lot would have disappeared and all would unite and have a grand celebration.

There was no meeting of the Associates Thursday night as anticipated. There will be a meeting of the Associates next week, however, when the matter will doubtless be taken up.

As it was largely due to the persistency of Capt. Fosdick and his associates on the committee that the lot desired was purchased, his wishes will have considerable weight.

—Rhode Island while famous as the Greatna Green for runaway couples surely cannot feel proud of its reputation. And now comes the announcement that over 300 couples are seeking divorce in that state.

—The slogan adopted by the Negro congress a few weeks ago in a southern city is good for all races. "Down with dirt, darkness and disease."

WANTED.

WANTED—Two Girls for housework, Must read, write and hear. Inquire DR. J. A. GORDON, 120 Hancock street.
Quincy, July 12 1-6t--p-1w

WANTED—A woman (Protestant) desires care of convalescent, or help with children. Capable to care for house. Few days or week. Reference. Address G. B., care of Quincy Patriot. July 17-3w

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LAWN FETE.

An attractive lawn fete was held on the grounds of the Park and Downs Congregational church Saturday afternoon and evening. The executive committee in charge of the affair consisted of Frederick O. Northrop, F. C. Blake, George Smith, Frank W. Knowlton and Mrs. S. S. Crocker. The decorations of Japanese lanterns and electric lights were very effective as was the arrangement of the booths in a circular effect.

Automobile rides were much in favor and from the start of the affair until late at night autos ladened with children and grown-folks could be seen shooting up and down the streets. Those assisting in this manner were A. B. Robbins, Dr. Charles E. Munroe, John Atkins, Hazen B. Chapman, A. W. Fay, William B. Cochrane and C. L. Gilliatt.

In a mysterious tent on the grounds, Mrs. Frederick O. Northrop in gypsy costume read the palms of those who entered. A phonograph concert under the efficient charge of E. B. Bird added to the afternoon's enjoyment. A ball game was also played by the smaller children, the boys standing the girls, with Delcevare King as umpire. In the basement of the church shooting and bowling were enjoyed.

The following were the committees and those in charge of the booths:

Ice Cream and Cake—Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Charles Howarth, Mrs. L. A. Shay and Mrs. George Davis.

Candy and Sandwiches—Mrs. N. F. Northrop and Mr. G. A. Smith.

Decorating—Eugene C. Smith, Mr. Forsyth, Burpee Banks, Artemus Dingwell.

Bowling—James McDonald and Eugene Smith.

Shooting Gallery—Artemus Dingwall.

Tonics—Burpee Banks.

BLUE HILL BAND CONCERTS.

The band concerts at the foot of Great Blue hill given under the direction of the Metropolitan Park commission began Sunday afternoon at four o'clock and will continue each Sunday afternoon at the same hour until September 5. Three different bands will play at Blue Hill this year. The schedule of concerts is as follows:

July 18, D'Avino's Boston Banda Rossa.

July 25, Waltham Watch Company band.

Aug. 1, Waltham Watch Company band.

Aug. 8, Post 68 G. A. R. band.

Aug. 15, D'Avino's Boston Banda Rossa.

Aug. 22, D'Avino's Boston Banda Rossa.

Aug. 29, Post 68 G. A. R. band.

Sept. 5, Post 68 G. A. R. band.

THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class o classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)
Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole outfit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching. costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Full Sea. Morn.	Full Sea. Eve	Moon rises
Saturday July 17,	4.22	7.18	11 3'	11.30	sets
Sunday, " 18,	4 23	7.18	12.00	12.15	8.33 P.M.
Monday, " 19,	4 24	7.17	12.15	12.45	9.04 "
Tuesday, " 20	4. 5	7.16	1 00	1 30	9.31 "
Wednesday, " 21,	4.26	7.15	1.45	2.15	9.54 "
Thursday, " 22,	4 27	7.14	2.30	3.00	10.15 "
Friday, " 23,	4.27	7.13	3.15	3.45	10.37 "

New Moon July 17, 5.45 A.M.

The House of Representatives revised the tariff down; the senate revised it up and now the house is going to revise the senate's revision. In the end the consumer will sample the real revision. At this distance it looks like the same old broth, a little more highly seasoned.

There is a class of people, and they are not the ignorant, or low bred either, who ought to learn that the new post office is not a place to sling ink about promiscuously. If the building needs decorating no doubt the government is capable of doing it without the assistance of black and white sketch artists.

The order for placing rubber tires on the new fire engine evidently came in time. The concern making the engine was about to instal special springs under the fire box to prevent the enginemen from being shaken to pieces while riding on the machine. No doubt the machinery would have suffered as severely with steel tires on the engine and it was piece of sound judgment that prompted the order for rubber tires, even though the idea came at the 11th hour.

There was a general disposition on the part of automobilists Sunday to accept the city's assurance of a square deal by running slowly through the Centre. Sooner or later some reckless driver will try to convince the public that there is only one side to the square deal and then it will be time to pay the fiddler.

Quincy was the first city of the state as regards applications for savings bank life insurance during the week ending July 3. Boston was second and Haverhill third. The total written at the Tubular Rivet and Stud Company in this city amounted to $10,000 and at the Fore River Ship Building Company, $6,937. The work is progressing quietly but surely in a number of communities.

The police department is to be congratulated for its vigilance in apprehending the suspect in the assault case at the Fore River district for the assault was a particularly atrocious one. No city or town can afford to let crimes of that nature go on the records with nothing but a question mark behind them.

Among gentlemen there is such a thing recognized as honor. So far this year the autoists who rush through our city have not been molested. Police officers have asked them to run slowly but the slow pace has not been kept up. Now the police will display signs warning the autoists to run slowly through the streets of Quincy and, in return assuring a square deal. So far, the police have gone the limit in testing the code of honor. It is up to the autoists now to comply with the law and with the polite requests of the police department which represents the citizens of Quincy. If there is any more fast driving it is fair to presume there will be arrests and the autoists cannot blame the authorities of Quincy.

Quincy has built up so rapidly within the last two or three years that it would be hard work to pick out one place more than another that has made a record for itself in this line. Down on the westerly side of the track back of the Norfolk Downs depot, though, there is a fast-growing colony on land that a few years ago was considered almost uninhabitable. The swampy places have been slowly but surely filled in and home building in that section is continually going on. Manufacturies, too are increasing there and a new concern is to begin its plant there immediately. The people who have settled down in that section are akin to the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

Although it is not midsummer yet the politicians have already begun to plough up the political field preparatory to the fall campaign. Strange to say, the state election, with its representative and senatorial fights of prime importance to Quincy, seem to fail of attraction just at present, the mayoralty fight taking precedence over every other political subject. On the Republican side there is a halt, waiting to see of Mayor Shea will be a candidate for reelection. If he does not there will be the prettiest kind of a fight on the Republican side of the house for the nomination. So far the mayor hasn't said a word to indicate what his position will be. He apparently, will be a factor in or out of the race.

Sunday was another day of almost ideal weather for outdoor life and this city saw thousands passing through its borders to the beaches. Electric cars were run faster than ever before and every one was filled to the platforms. It is evident to anyone who studies the transportation question on a Sunday that the old New England Sunday has gone by. In the old days it was to church in the morning and stay at home the rest of the day. Nowadays it seems to be the rule not to go to church at all and to rush for the beaches as soon as the cars can carry one there. With those who work six days a week for their living and have Sunday to themselves, the day seems to be a day of enjoyment, not of rest. We doubt if any of the thousands who travelled to the beaches Sunday felt a bit more rested after they got home late that night or when they woke next morning. It may be, though ,that in these days of rushing at nervous top speed, there is a mental diversion obtained in going to the beaches on Sunday that serves as well as physical rest. At all events Sunday has got to be the big rush day of the week in the travel line. Whether or not this pell-mell rush that turns Sunday into holidays will be reflected physically on the succeeding generations will be an interesting subject in years to come. It is safe to say that the splendid physical heritage which the old-time Pilgrims and Puritans left to their children will not be surpassed if it is equalled. The old-fashioned Sunday was a day of rest and its observance was rigidly insisted upon. They were straight-laced times enough in those days but they did not produce neurasthenic frenzies, at least.

The order for the rebuilding of Granite street from City square to Fort Hill was a public necessity order that needed no defence. The street at present is in a terrible condition and has a great amount of heavy teaming over it every day. It was a mistake to postpone the building of the street so long as this.

A new official was added to the city's list Monday. In the appointment of Frank F. Crane to the office of dock and water front commission an excellent selection was made . Just what value this office will mean to the city in the future, time alone will tell. If any man can make the office valuable, Commodore Crane is that man.

The suggestion of Councilman Bryant that the school committee be allowed to first have their say as to what school house plan they want is something that should have been done long ago. It ought to save a lot of time and if the plan had been in operation years ago much delay and hard feelings between the two bodies would have been avoided. But, then, it's never too late to mend or learn.

The suggestion to close the grocery and provision stores on Wednesday afternoons and evenings during the hot months doesn't seem unreasonable. Considering that these stores keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and on the latter evenings until almost midnight, the clerks would seem to give a big share of their time to the public.

In the great fleet of Uncle Sam's sea fighters that are assembling in Cape Cod bay, Quincy is furnishing ships that will strike on top of the water and under the sea as well. In that fleet will be three battleships, two scout cruisers, a protected cruiser, a torpedo boat destroyer and six or seven submarines, not a bad showing for a city that has been in the ship building business less than 10 years.

In spite of the repeated accidents and loss of life, men will continue to try and get aboard of a train while it is in motion and most of them make for the cars in the middle of the train. If a man misses his footing while trying to get aboard one of these middle cars there is little, if any chance, of saving himself in time. Every day at the Quincy depot there is a constant running for trains while they are in motion. If a man feels that he has got to make a try for such a train he had better wait till the last car and avoid the chance of being cut in two if his footing should miss.

The proposed new city ordinance governing the Woodward fund was vetoed by Mayor Shea and this veto was laid on the table at the meeting of the city council, Monday night. The objection of the mayor seems to be against the makeup of the new board of managers, as proposed by the ordinance, which makes it consist of the mayor, city treasurer and three citizens not connected with the city government. The argument in favor of this clause of the ordinance is that under the present ordinance the board is composed of the mayor, city treasurer, city clerk, city auditor and one citizen elected by the council, and that the board, because of a majority of its members being representatives of some administration, the fund will be controlled by politicians.

It is not clear why a similar situation would not exist if, as is suggested by the proposed ordinance, three citizens can be appointed to the board instead of the city clerk, city auditor and one citizen as is now provided. If any mayor wanted to make the Woodward fund a nesting place for politicians there would be nothing to prevent his appointing three citizens who had rendered him political service. Of course the city council can or cannot confirm the appointees and might balk at too palpable a game of politics and refuse confirmation. Suppose, then, that the mayor found the council opposed to him on the matter of appointments and chose oher men equally obnoxious and a second confirmaion was refused. Who is to say where this game might or might not end and what would the Woodward fund be doing in the meanwhile?

Under the proposed ordinance the city clerk who has always acted as clerk of the managers since Quincy became a city, is eliminated and no provision is made for keeping the records at city hall where they belong. It would seem that the city clerk of any administration is responsible enough to be clerk of the board if the city treasurer is responsible enough to be treasurer of the fund. Why the new ordinance allows the city treasurer to remain on the board and dismisses the city clerk is hard to see in the light of good business policy.

It seems to be a good suggestion that is offered by the mayor to the effect that if a change is proposed at all that the city council be represented by its president or by the city auditor. At the present time the city auditor is the representative of the city council and one citizen chosen by that body is a second representative. In the present ordinances it is provided that the administrative end of the city shall be represented by three men, the mayor, city clerk and city treasurer and the legislative end by the city auditor and a citizen not holding public office. It is doubtful if a much better arrangement can be made than this whatever ordinances are adopted. It is to be regretted that there is such a desire in this city to tinker the Woodward fund every little while. There may have been alleged abuses in connection with this fund, but at the worst they have not been very bad. The fund was left to Quincy with certain restrictions with the understanding that if the wishes of Dr. Woodward were not carried out, the fund should revert to Dartmouth college. If there is going to be continual firing away at the Woodward fund there may be a hole driven through it some day and some smart lawyer may make that hole large enough for Dartmouth college to crawl through.

There seems to be an undesirable state of affairs in connection with the educational end of the Woodward fund at the present time and one evil is enough. As the council can examine the books of the Woodward fund at any time its sees fit, it would seem to be a good policy to let well enough alone.

—Boston is not waiting for 1915 but is forging ahead and has passed St. Louis being now the fourth largest city in the United States with a population of 624,921. The population of greater Boston is reckoned as 1,195,663.

CHALLENGE CUP RACES.

The first of the series of races for the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup will be sailed off the club house at Houghs Neck next Monday at 11 o'clock. Tuesday's race will start at 12 o'clock Wednesday at 12.30, Thursday at 1, Friday at 2 and Saturday at 2.30.

It may not be necessary however to hold more than three races for as soon as any yacht wins three races the cup has been won.

The Crooner the new sonder boat built by ex-Commodore Charles F. Adams 2d has been selected by the Quincy Yacht club as the defender of the cup.

Judging by the work she has done in the races held thus far this season in which she has participated she will be a hard boat to beat.

In addition to being very fast Mr. Adams is the prince of skippers and no man is more familiar with the tides and currents in Quincy Bay than is Mr. Adams.

The Boston Yacht Club has selected the Ellen, owned by C. P. Curtis, Jr., as challenger for the Quincy cup, The Ellen was the challenger for the Boston Yacht Club last year. She is a light-weather boat, and up to the time of the cup races had been getting more than her share of first prizes, but in the cup series there was heavy weather and rough water and the Ellen was at a disadvantage.

In Hull bay the airs are very uncertain, and it is possible that in streaky weather the Ellen may again show a winning gait. She will probably be the only boat contesting for the cup that is not new this year.

The Corinthian Yacht Club has named the Sally X. owned by Lawrence F. Percival, as its challenger. The challenger for the Eastern Yacht Club will be the Wolf, owned by Caleb Loring. The Manchester Yacht Club has not yet named its challenger.

In the races of 1906 the cup was captured by the Windram Kid of the Corinthian club.

The Bonidrei of the Boston club was credited with three races and the Windram Kid with two. The Bonidrei was protested by the latter boat however and the protest was allowed.

In 1907 the Corinthian club successfully defended the cup with the Sally VIII securing three out of the five races with the Manchester the Quincy club challenger.

In 1908 the Quincy club again challenged for the cup with the Manchester and won out.

The Corinthian club defended the cup with the Vim and boats of the Manchester. Boston and Eastern clubs also participated.

But three races were necessary for the Quincy challenger won three straight races.

The second race was a very close one the Manchester only winning from the Bandit by four seconds.

TUBERCULOSIS CAMP.

It is among the possibilities of the near future that Quincy may have an ideal tuberculosis camp, the only thing that prevents the immediate establishment of the camp being the lack of necessary funds.

The establishment of such a camp has been made possible by Henry M. Faxon who has offered the Tuberculosis society two acres of land upon which to establish it. The land given by Mr. Faxon is situated just off Quincy avenue, near the old Job Faxon farm. It is high and dry and makes an ideal spot for such a camp. The offer to give the land was made some days ago but has not been accepted as yet owing to the lack of funds necessary to establish the camp.

Such a camp in Quincy would be of inestimable value to the local physicians, who are waging war against the great white plague and it is to be hoped that the funds necessary to establish it will soon be forthcoming. Before the camp can be established it will be necessary to pipe the lot for water as well as to connect it with the sewer. It will also be necessary to either erect open wooden shelter houses or tents. All of these things cost money and the society is unfortunate in not having the funds.

Quincy with its granite cutting enterprise makes a fertile field for tuberculosis and there is an abundant opportunity for the local society to educate people how to live so as to combat the dreaded disease.

The tuberculosis exhibit and lectures held in City Hall last fall did much to open the eyes of the public as to the modern method of fighting the white plague and the Quincy Women's club are to be commended for its work in getting the exhibit here. The committee of the Women's club having this line of work in charge are still hard at work and it was due largely to their efforts that the tuberculosis society was formed shortly after the exhibit. Dr. J. F. Welch is the president of the society or club and the board of directors includes ladies and gentlemen from all wards of the city.

The first steps toward establishing a camp was to get the land. This difficulty has been overcome by the generosity of Mr. Faxon. Now will some philanthropic person come forward with the necessary funds to make the camp a possibility?

It is understood that the Women's club have offered the use of its rooms for a dispensary and that it will furnish a nurse to visit the camp when it is established. Let everybody come forward with their mite that the desired results may be accomplished.

EARLY MORNING FIRE.

The alarm from Box 27 at 3.12 A. M. Monday called the department to a fire in the hall of the Quincy Associates in the Keating building on Washington street near Canal street.

The fire which was probably caused by a cigar stub, was burning quite briskly when discovered and burnt a hole through the floor. Some of the burnt matter fell to the floor below occupied by the Boston & Quincy express and by an Italian grocery, but neither of these places were damaged.

When the department arrived the fire was burning in the middle of the floor and it required but a few minutes work on the part of the firemen to extinguish the blaze.

There was a new piano in the hall, which was somewhat scorched as were also the other furnishings.

Chief Williams estimates the loss on the building at $150 and about $150 on the contents.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant herb relief from Women's ills, try Mother Gray's "AUSTRALIAN-LEAF." It is a safe reliable regulator, and relieves all Female Weaknesses, including inflammation and ulcerations. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Ellen L. King to Charles A. Goucher, Adams street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Ellen C. Douse, Billings road.

Charles E. Stratton to John E. Poland Hunt street.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to David T. Woiander, Verchild street.

George S. Littlefield to George Ellis, Bryant street and Bates street.

George S. Littlefield to Robert Ellis 2d., Bryant street.

George H. Field to Emma E. Marnock Bennington street.

William Everett to Henry M. Faxon, Saville avenue.

Wilton A. Dunham to Eugene O'Connell.

American Baptist Publishing Society to Charles W. Perkins, Central avenue, Farrington street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Alex Cunha.

Frederick A. Lapham to Grace L. Pierson Washington street.

Frederick W. Kilpatrick to George A. Benton, Appleton street.

H. Howard Johnson to Catherine G. Kennedy, Hamilton street.

William H. H. Peirce to Susan A. Peirce, Fayette street.

August N. Weeden et al trs to Aaron Gustafson, Palmer street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Thomas D. Cormier, Davis street.

Fred W. Wood to Samuel E. Little, Metropolitan Parkway and Apthorp street.

Michael J. Kirwin to Alice L. McIntire, Rogers street.

Julius Johnson est by adm to Old Colony Street Railway Company, Hancock street and Furnace Brook Parkway.

Harlow H. Rogers to Gerturde E. Phillips, Manet avenue and Newton street.

Harlow H. Rogers to Gertrude E. Phillips, Newton and Babcock streets.

Quincy Savings Bank to Alonzo F. Abbott, Spear street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Catherine E. McNamara.

Henry E. Hardwick et al to Louis G. Restelli, Glendale road.

Louis G. Restelli to Charles A. Ericson, Glendale road.

J. Agnes Wade to Arthur L. Brett, Sea avenue.

Arthur M. Beal to George W. Nash, Winthrop street.

Augusta F. Beausang to Ellen Woolfson Centre road.

James F. Burke to Jeannie Diack, Independence avenue.

Sarah J. Cushing to James P. A. Purcell, Babcock street.

Alfred O. Diack to James F. Burke, Independence avenue.

Wilton A. Dunham to Ella M. Darling.

Wilton Dunham to Fannie L. Garvin.

Wilton A. Dunham to Thomas O'Neil (2).

Henry M. Faxon to Albert Nelson, Carruth street.

Leilar Ferris to George W. Nash, Bay View avenue.

Henry A. Harding to Margaret D. Young, Prospect avenue.

Marion G. Holden to Albert Nelson, Greenleaf street or Carruth street.

Mary C. Inslee tr et al to Ethel C. Sears, Elm avenue, Morton street.

George I. Kelley to Luigi Casarico, West street.

Michael J. Kirwin to Charles A. Patterson, Rogers street.

Margaret E. McManus to Claude L. Allen, Harbor View street.

Lora C. Merrill to Alice M. Ruggles, Fayette street.

Theodore B. Munroe to Mary A. Butler, Aberdeen road.

James R. Murphy et al trs to Edwin T. Niver ,Bittern road and Albatross road.

George W. Nash to Willie E. Kingsbury, Bay View avenue.

George W. Nash to Hannah Cleary, Winthrop street.

Albert Nelson to Henry M. Faxon, Carruth street.

Martin Pearson to Arthur A. Tripp, Liberty street.

George C. Soule to George C. Soule, Jr., et al at Atlantic.

Annie E. Younquist to Bertha D. Olive, Beech street.

NEW CIGARETTE LAW.

There went into effect July 2, a new law which is in reality an old statute amended, dealing with the retail sale of cigarettes, and the posting of signs bearing copies of the law as amended. The new law comes under chapter 346 of the acts of 1909, and was approved by Gov. Draper May 3. The whole intent of the law is to give adequate publicity to the cigarette law, which since its passage has not been enforced as rigidly as it might have been. Since 1901 it has been against the law for any one other than the parent or guardian of a minor to sell or give a cigarette to any person under 18 years of age, but the enforcement of this law has been somewhat lax. The law reads as follows:

Section 1. Section 3 of Chapter 213 of the Revised Laws is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following: A copy of this section ,printed in not less than 18 point capitals, bold face, shall be posted conspicuously in the shop or other place of sale used by any person selling cigarettes at retail, and whoever violates this provision shall be punished as above described—so as to read as follows: Section 3, Whoever sells a cigarette to a person under 18 years of age, or whoever sells snuff or tobacco in any of its forms to a person under 16 years of age or, not being his parent or guardian, gives a cigarette to a person under 18 years of age, or gives snuff or tobacco in any of its forms to a person under 16 years of age, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $50. A copy of this section, printed in letters not less in size than 18 point capitals, bold face, shall be posted conspicuously in the shop or other place of sale used by any person selling cigarettes at retail, and whoever violates this provision shall be punished as above described.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the police department of the cities and towns where such exist, and of constables in towns not having a police department, to see that a copy of the said section 3, as above amended, is posted in a conspicuous place where it can easily be read, in every shop or place where cigarettes are sold at retail. Any person unlawfully removing the said copy while cigaretts are still sold on the premises where it is posted shall be subject to a penalty of $10.

Section 3. Copies of the said section printed as above specified, shall be prepared by the state board of health, and shall be delivered without charge to the cities and towns applying for them.

Section 4. This act shall take effect 60 days after its passage.

Approved May 3, 1909.

This new law not only provides that properly printed copies of the cigarette law shall be posted wherever cigarettes are sold at retail, but it requires the state board of health to furnish the copies and the local police authorities to see that these are posted. The Massachusetts anti-cigarette league is sending out circulars for the purpose of having the newly-amended law given as much publicity as possible.

McDONOUGH—JOHNSON.

A real naval wedding took place Monday evening at the beautiful bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Adams shore, when their daughter Miss Sadie F. Johnson, became the bride of Warrant Officer James H. McDonough, chief machinist of the U. S. S. New Jersey. The wedding was of much interest to the younger social circles of this city and to the officers and men of the New Jersey.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, pastor of the Bethany Congregational church. The bungalow, which is one of the largest and prettiest of the summer homes on Adams shore, was tastily decorated and proved to be an ideal spot for a wedding of a naval officer. The tide was full and the water almost reached the house, making the groom think that he was indeed aboard ship, rather than in a bungalow at a summer resort.

The bride was attired in a beautiful dress of white brocaded net and Japanese silk, brought from Japan by the groom on the world encircling trip with the U. S. fleet. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Marion Johnson, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and she wore a gown of white embroidery. The groom was in the full dress of his rank and was attended by Warrant Officer E. W. Andrews, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., who was a companion of the groom on the world cruise of Admiral Sperry's fleet.

The bride is one of the most popular of the younger social set of Quincy. She is a graduate of the Woodward Institute. Her father is well known and is one of the largest lumber dealers of the South Shore. He is also prominent in the local lodge of Elks.

The groom is one of the best known warrant officers in Uncle Sam's navy. He first met Miss Johnson, when the New Jersey was at the Fore River yards being rebulit three years ago. Shortly before the departure of the New Jersey for Hampton Roads to join the fleet, a tea was given on board, at which Miss Johnson was one of the honored guests. The engagement is thought to date from that time.

Mr. McDonough, is a southerner, being a native of Richmond, Va. His official home, however according to naval orders is Brooklyn N. Y. He is also a member of the Elks. He is a brother to Chief Boatswain F. R. McDonough of the U. S. S. North Dakota, now building at the Fore River yards.

ANGELL MEMORIAL BUILDING.

The Directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and of the American Humane Education Society are planning to erect a Humane Building as a permanent memorial to their late President, George T. Angell. The undersigned have been appointed a committee to consider what style of building would be best. The first point to be considered is what funds may be available, and for the purpose of determining this, we ask that everyone send such sum as he wishes to contribute to Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Company, 115 Devonshire street, Boston, or direct to the Treasurer of the Societies, 19 Milk street. Pledges of subscriptions, payable January 1, 1911, will also be received. Contributions may be made at once.

Mr. Angell always hoped for the erection of a building in Boston in which should be housed both our Humane Societies, and it is earnestly hoped that the interest and sympathy of the public will warrant such a building as other cities possess for similar organizations and one which shall be suited to the growing needs of humanitarian work.

Mr. Angell's work was not limited in its influence to this city or even to this country, where so many societies exist as the result of his efforts. We earnestly bespeak for this enterprise the hearty support of all friends of humanity everywhere. There is now in the treasury of the two Societies $29,000, which has been contributed for this purpose. Future receipts will be acknowledged in a special column in Our Dumb Animals.

All persons desiring information on the subject are requested to communicate with the Secretary of the Societies, 19 Milk street, Boston. All inquiries will be cheerfully answered.

Edward H. Clement, Nathaniel T. Kidder, Charles S. Rackemann, Committee.

TEEL'S BAND QUITS.

Because the Granite City band of this city was not a union band, Teel's band of Boston refused to play and withdrew from the Orangemen's parade in Boston on Monday. Both band had been engaged to play and when the parade formed in Copley square to march, the leader of Teel's band discovered that The Granite City band did not belong to the union. He therefore withdrew from the parade and refused to play. The Orangemen were leaving for their annual outing to be held at Wrentham and were to march to the South station to take the train. Teel's band went to the station alone and when the rest of the parade arrived, the leader told his story to Grand Master Milligan. The grand master then told the leader that as his band had deserted him when it was most needed, he would not take the band to Wrentham. The leader complained that he could not afford to pay the $50 fine that was attached to the offence of playing with non-union musicians, but the grand master said that made no difference. He said that the band had made a contract and had failed to keep it.

Benjamin F. Teel, the leader of the band said that when he found out there was a non-union band in parade, he telephoned to the president of the Boston Musicians' Protective union and that official ordered the band out of the parade. There was quite a mixup for a while, but all came out all right in the end.

INSTALLATION.

The newly elected officers of Manet Encampment I. O. O. F., were installed July ninth by D. D. G. P. Joseph Johnson and suite of Boston, in the presence of a large gathering of patriarchs from Quincy and vicinity. After the installation an adjournment was made to the banquet hall where a collation was served followed by addresses by the grand officers and others. The officers installed were:

C. P.—Herbert D. Gearwar.

H. P.—Thomas D. Milne.

S. W.—George H. Fisher.

J. W.—Washington G. Woodworth.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Flint held probate court for Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday morning and transacted the following business:

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Stephen H. Rhodes late of Brookline. Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., executors bond $225,000.

Of Henry A. Bushnell late of Quincy Ellen J. Bushnell executrix, bond $2,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Margaret Kelley on estate of Catherine McCann otherwise known as Kate McCann. Bond $1,000.

J. Alfred Anderson on estate of Tyko R. Eronen late of Quincy.

Irwin B. H. Hawes on estate of Charles Hawes late of Weymouth, bond $700.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

First and final of Metcalf E. Pond executor of will of Anna M. Atwood late of Franklin for $5,984.75.

First and final of William C. Gardner administrator of estate of Eliza Fairbanks late of Franklin for $2,495.29.

First and final of Percy H. Holman administrator of estate of Betsey H. Walker late of Quincy for $2,304.55.

Sixteenth of Henry A. Johnson trustee of will of John Codman late of Dorchester for $6,107.

Nineteenth of Henry A. Johnson trustee of will of Elizabeth L. Bennett late of Brookline for $6,155.50.

Fifth of Edward F. Richardson trustee of will of Moses Richardson late of Milton for $588.43.

Final of James F. Burke executor of will of Elizabeth Burke late of Quincy for $3,746.17.

First and final of Francis H. Cowing executor of will of Henry Willey late of Weymouth for $37,567.

INVENTORIES FILED.

On estate of Tappan E. Francis late of Brookline. Personal estate $209,667.88, real estate $383,500.00.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Nora E. Brown administratrix of estate of Samuel E. Brown late of Quincy was granted permission to sell real estate to the amount of $365.

Susan G. Hinds was appointed guardian of Rupert M. Hinds a minor of Quincy bond $400.

SEASONABLE JUNE WEATHER.

Seasonable weather prevailed throughout June, with somewhat higher temperatures than usual and a nearly normal rainfall. The mean temperature of the month was 66.1 degrees, which is 2.0 degrees higher than the average and 1.2 degrees lower than that of June 1908. The highest reached was 91 degrees on 25th, and the lowest was 44 degrees on the 9th. The warmest period of the month was during the last ten days during which time the temperature did not fall below 60 degrees.

The total rainfall of 3.24 inches was .16 inch more than the usual amount and fell on 11 days, and the greatest amount on any day was 1.16 inches on the 5th. There was more sunshine than usual and the relative humidity was the lowest for June on record at Blue Hill. There was more than the customary amount of wind and the predominating direction was west. There were no gales during the month and the maximum velocity was 45 miles per hour from the northwest on the 18th. Thunderstorms occurred on the 5th, 23d and 28th.

L. A. Wells.
Blue Hill Observatory.

SUNDAY SERVICES

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street. Rev. Clark L. Paddock, pastor. The Y. P. C. U. will meet at 6 o'clock. Subject "The Parable of the Prodigal Son."

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon 10.30 A. M.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy, Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. No League services. Praise service at 7 P. M. Preaching by pastor. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 A. M., preaching by the pastor. Music by Chorus. Sunday school at 12. Evening service omitted for summer.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by pastor, Rev. W. J. Heath. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening services discontinued for the summer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,—Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Life." Golden Text: "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it." Proverbs 16:22. Wednesday 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. 10.40 Morning Worship. Preaching by the pastor, Topic, "Christianity." 7.30 service of gospel song and sermon. Topic, "Finding One's Self." All seats free at all services. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—corner Beale street. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 by pastor. Subject "Great Privileges—A Divine Purpose," Sunday School at 12 M. Preaching by the pastor at 7. Subject: "No Room." Friday 7.45 prayer meeting. At the 7 o'clock meeting Sunday there will be a short praise service followed by a short sermon. Mr. J. A. Sedgwick will have charge of the praise service. All are invited to these services.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12.15 in the chapel. Elford L. Durgan, Supt. Subject: "Paul's Second Missionary Journey, Thessalonica and Bevea." Acts 17: 1-15. Union Christian Endeavor meeting with the Wollaston Congregational society in our chapel. Subject from Pilgrims Progress—"The Palace Beautiful." No evening preaching service. All seats free. Everybody invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 20 Franklin street. Preaching by Rev. W. E. Waterbury at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Union services of the Young Peoples' societies of the Calvary and Swedish Baptist churches at 6 P. M. in the "Gospel Wigwam" at the corner of Trafford street and Brook's Avenue. Praise and preaching service in the Wigwam at 7 P. M. Rev. W. E. Waterbury will speak. This will be the last of the Tent meetings. All are invited to be present. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Water Street –Rev. J. A. Matheson, minister. Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Christian Endeavor meeting 6 15 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Topic: "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream." We invite you to worship with us.

—Putting the city voting lists in the public and branch libraries of the city as recently done by Boston is a good idea and worthy of copying.

WEDNESDAY'S FIRE.

The alarm from Box 27 at 11.01 A. M. Wednesday was for a fire among some brush in the rear of Elm place. The brush made quite a smoke but was quickly extinguished.

There came near being a grand mixup at the corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue, when the Central fire station apparatus were responding to the alarm. The combination was the first to leave the station and was going down Quincy avenue at top speed, with Johnny Faircloth at the wheel. Just as the heavy truck was turning the sharp corner at Elm street, the nigh horse slipped on the crossing and went down, dragging the middle horse with him. The off horse kept his feet and dragged the other two along for some little distance before he could be stopped. Tearing on behind the combination came "Jimmy" Connell and engine 42 going as only Jimmy's horses can go. It was up to Jimmy to do some quick thinking and cool work ,in order to get by the crippled combination and take the corner in safety. Jimmy was there with it all right and took the corner skilfully, but having only a few inches to spare.

In the wake of the steamer came the big heavy hook and ladder truck, thundering along at a good rate, "Nibbie" Knight being in charge. It was even a tougher job to get the ladder truck around the corner than it was to go around with the steamer But "Nibbie" showed his skill as a driver and passed the obstruction in safety.

After the other teams had gone on, John Faircloth, assisted by some citizens, started to get the fallen horses on their feet. Driver Faircloth talked to the horses as if they were human beings, and they understood him perfectly. He had them under perfect control and they never moved until the harness had been cut off them. Johnny has practically brought these horses up. and they understand every word he says.

The nigh horse, who was the first to fall, hit his head on the curbing, and received quite a bad cut over the right eye. He was also cut about the legs. The middle horse, who was pulled down had his right hind leg strained and limped a little when he walked. Outside of this there was no damage done, but it was indeed a narrow escape, for the citizens in the vicinity of the spill, for the horses and especially for the drivers. The drivers of all the trucks deserve great praise for the skilful way they handled the horses. Only cool and experienced reinsmen could have taken that sharp corner and passed the crippled combination in safety.

While the horses were down Chief Williams came flying along on his way to the fire. He stopped a minute to see what was the matter nad then continued on his way. A relief hose wagon was sent to the fire in place of the regular combination, but fortunately there was no need of any hose.

IRIS WINS.

Ex-Commodore Crane's Iris was an easy winner in the Cape Cat class at the open race under the auspices of the Columbia Yacht club at South Boston Saturday afternoon.

All four of the old rivals started in this the scrappy class but at no time was the Iris headed.

There was a stiff breeze blowing and the Iris took the lead at the start and held it throughout the race. She had nearly six minutes lead of the Busy Bee on actual time and two minutes on corrected time. The summary:

CLASS D, CATBOATS

Yacht and Owner.	Actual time. h. m. s.	Corrected time. h. m. s.
Iris, F. F. Crane	1 42 30	1 42 30
Bury Bee, W. J. Coombs	1 48 20	1 44 38
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	1 48 28	1 48 05
Almira, I. Whittemore	1 49 03	1 48 58
Hustler, R. Carpenter	1 55 41	1 52 54

REUNION.

Members of the class of 1901, Woodward Institute, held a reunion at Squantum Inn., on Saturday. The special guest of the occasion was the beloved former principal, Miss Carrie E. Small.

The time passed quickly while the members recalled the events of their school days, and related the experience which had befallen them since graduation.

After a most enjoyable dinner, the party adjourned to the parlor; where, gathering around the piano, they sang the songs of their school days; concluding a most enjoyable time with the favorite song of "Dear Woodward."

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY.

The members of Paul Revere Women's Relief Corps were pleasantly remembered at the regular meeting of the Corps Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in Grand Army hall and the warm weather was rather uncomfortable, so that the members were in good condition to enjoy the treat which came at recess in the form of ice cream and cake.

The donor was Mrs. C. P. Gould who took this form of celebrating her first anniversary as a member of Paul Revere Corps .

WARNING TO AUTOMOBILES.

Square deal automobile signs have been put up on Adams street near Presidents bridge and at the Quincy Point bridge. The signs read:

Automobiles take notice
Narrow Street-Settled
Use great care and get a square deal.

These signs will be tried out and if the automobile drivers heed them they will not be molested as the Mayor believes that it is better to use the automobiles fairly than to operate traps. If the signs do not do the work steps will be taken to rigidly enforce the law.

POWER BOAT RACE.

The Mahdeen III was an easy winner in the power boat race under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club Saturday afternoon. There were but four starters and of this number only two finished the Alki and Alhambra withdrawing before the race was finished. The summary:

Name and owner	El time h m s	cor time h m s
Mahdeen III, W. S. Hibbard	0:44:35	0:44:35
Bonita, R. A. Thornton	0:53:30	0:42:50
Atki, C. D. Norris	withdrawn	
Alhambra, W. W. Reed	withdrawn	

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The officers of Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed Tuesday evening D. D. G. M. Edward E. Prouty and suite of Rockland, having charge of the installation. The following officers were installed:—N. G.—George H. Fisher; V. G.—Abel S. Gomez; Warden—Archie Parsons; Con—Walter H. Walker; Chap, Richard Bishop; P. G.—Charles Wood; O. G.—Thomas J. Smith; R. S. N. G.—Charles S. Jones; L. S. N. G.—William A. Richards; R. S. V. G.—Joseph M. Francis; L. S. V. G.—Arthur S. French; R. S. S. Henry H. Lord; L. S. S.—John McPherson.

After the installation was over, D. D. G. M. Prouty, in behalf of the Mt. Wollaston lodge, presented two P. G. collars one to the retiring past grand, Thomas J. Smith and one to P. G. William Patterson. The collars were two of the most beautiful of their kind ever presented to members of this lodge and were much appreciated by the past grands receiving them. The lodge was then closed and the members formed in line and marched to the banquet hall, where ices were served and cigars passed. During the lunch there were a few brief remarks by some of the local and some of the visiting brothers. There were many guests from lodges in surrounding towns.

WATER TOWER ATTACHMENT.

The combination hose wagon at the Central Fire Station has been equipped with a water tower attachment which is said to be capable of doing great work.

The new nozzle is similar to that used on the fire boats of the city of Boston. It is fastened to the side of the wagon and is operated by the men on the wagon. It is fed by two lines of hose from a hydrant and throws a stream from an inch to two inches in diameter. It may also be supplied with water by the steamer if found necessary.

When in use it throws a powerful stream capable of reaching the top of any building in Quincy and when drawn up near a building can almost flood it.

LIEUT. JOHN DOWNES.

The funeral of Lieut. John Downes, U. S. N., retired, superintendent of the National Sailors Home in this city, was held Friday July 9th from the home of his sister Miss Mary Downes, Harris avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Rev. James DeNormandie, minister of the First church, Roxbury, conducted the services.

The casket was draped with the national colors and was surrounded by many beautiful floral offerings. The body was cremated at Forest Hills.

District Court.

Harry P. Blackwood, Orval A. Reddiz, Chester H. Morse, Walter Hunnewell, Jr. and Charles R. Hendrie were fined $15 each, Edward E. Glomsted $18 and Paul R. Curtis $25 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Alfred Hanson and Warren Forbush were fined $5 each for drunkness and $10 each for creating a disturbance on the cars at Quincy.

The case against Charles Sampson for running a gambling place at Quincy was dismissed for want of prosecution.

L. Barron Hollaway was fined $10 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Holbrook. He appealed.

David S. Gustafson was fined $5 and Francisco Pisani $10 for drunkenness at Quincy.

John H. Allman was brought into court on a default warrant for drunkenness at Quincy and he was fined $5.

Rose and Joseph Hunneman were arrainged for violation of the Lord's Day act at Quincy, they were fined $5 each. As the parties desired to appeal the sentence was revoked and the cases continued until next Monday.

Albert E. Gore was fined $25 for assault on Daniel H. Coleman at Quincy.

Robert Courtney was fined $5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Edward M. Davenport was fined $10 for exceeding the speed limit on the Metropolitan Park Reservation.

Alex. H. Stuart was fined $3 for assault at Milton.

Shaa Laukka was fined $5 for drunkenness at Milton and William Velon $5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Fred M. Colby and Thomas Jackson were fined $15 each for exceeding the speed limit at Milton.

BIRTHS.

LANE—In Quincy, July 9, a son to Mr. Carleton Cushing and Mrs. Susan Morse Lane of Presidents hill.

MARRIAGES.

McDONOUGH—JOHNSON—In Quincy, July 12, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Miss Sadie F. Johnson of Quincy, and Mr. James H. McDonough of Brooklyn, N. Y.

THOMAS—SCOTT—In West Quincy, July 14, by Rev. Carl H. Raupauch, pastor of Hall Place M. E. church, David Evan Thomas and Ada Mabel Scott, both of Quincy.

DAMON—TONER—In Braintree, July 12, by Rev. F. R. Griffin, Mr. Marcus F. Damon to Miss Elsie J. Toner, both of Braintree.

DEATHS.

JONES—In Quincy, July 13, Katherine, widow of Morris Jones of 62 Quincy street, in her 81st year.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909.

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Mrs. Lark's Store,	Brewer's Corner.
William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham,	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

THE OLD-TIME GAMES.

Celia Myrover Robinson.

I want to go back to the old home nest,
And swing on the sycamore tree.
I want to go home again and rest
And let my heart go free;
And play the games with the old time zest
With the boy that I used to be.
"Chicka-ma-chica-ma-cra-nee-crow,
Went to the well to wash her toe,
When she got back her chickens were gone!
What time, old witch?"

I want to play hide and seek again,
And climb up the old hay loft,
Oh, the world is empty and all in vain
Its riches, and oft and oft
I turn aside from the path of pain
To list to a whisper soft;
"One zall ,two zall, zickerzall, zan,
Bobtail, inegar, tickerall, tan,
Harum, scarum, Irish narum
Swingerlum, Swangerlum,
Washumbuck."

Notes and Comments.

—Summer schools are growing in popularity. After all, there is so much to learn that nine months in the year are not enough.

—A Washington judge has ruled that piano-playing after 10 P. M., is disorderly conduct. Now he ought to take up the question of the phonograph, says the Somerville Journal.

—The plan of reserving seats on Boston common for women between the hours of eleven to three is working so well that it seems likely that before long there will be seats on the common reserved for women at all hours of the day.

—The days are gradually getting shorter, and in spite of the fact that we are now having seasonable weather, in 20 weeks we will have eaten our Thanksgiving dinner, and in 24 weeks we will be preparing for gladsome Christmas. This thought may be of help to us in weathering the hot blasts of summer.—Mansfield News.

—A four million dollar concrete dam is being built across the Savannah river at Prices' Island, S. C., which will back the water up for twenty miles. This waterpower will be used to supply electric light and power for all towns and villages within a radius of twenty miles.

—Thomas Jackson, a London gas worker, is credited with having saved 99 persons from drowning, and expects to reach the century mark before the summer is over. Jackson has received $2,750 and numerous testimonials for his life saving efforts, and would seem to hold the record in this line. Such a record fairly entitles him to a Carnegie hero medal and he will probably get it now that his fame as a life saver is becoming known.—Milford Gazette.

—For every politician who comes out of office with a fortune, able to get a bad example by his easily and generally wrongly won wealth, thousands are ruined for life because they went into politics. Every ward in Boston has its scores of these human wrecks, whose wives are obliged to work to contribute to the family support; whose children are deprived of education and the advantages which might have been theirs if their father had chosen honest employment instead of being misled by the glamor of politics and following the will-o-the-wisps into the morasses of poverty, disappointment and heartache.—Boston Traveler.

—The world seems to be waking up to the need of a reform in our school system and teaching things which will be of use. According to an address delivered, not in Massachusetts but in Colorado, a boy ought to know how to read, write and cipher. "While it is the privilege of every American born boy to try to become President of the United States," said Mr. Cooley, "it does not follow that it becomes the business of the public school system to fit him for that position. Some of these boys are going to be laborers, mechanics, artisans, something besides President, and right now they are neglected. It has come to pass that we are educating about 2,000,000 boys for the presidency and about 30,000,000 for nothing, because our schools are cramming things into their heads which will be of no use to them when they begin work in the factory or on the farm."—Weymouth Gazette.

—"Our girls should know the 'how' of the art of housekeeping and homemaking at least fully as well as their mothers, and the 'why' a good deal better," said President Work of the college of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, in a recent address. "The financial problems of the home and household accounts must be studied. A practical acquaintance with the problems of housekeeping adds to the freedom and comfort of women and girls and also prepares them for taking their part in safe-guarding the home against the impositions of a conscienceless commercial world. Through such training time and opportunity are gained for the all important intellectual and social life of the home."

—A Cincinnati woman has brought suit for $10,000 damages against the library trustees of that city for causing her arrest for cutting an article from a newspaper file in the library. The woman acknowledges the act, which she asserts was done in a moment of excitement which rendered her irresponsible. It is difficult to understand on what ground she rests her claim for damages. On the other hand, her act of vandalism should be adequately punished. Publishers all over the land will agree that she should be punished for they suffer from the clipping friends and have to watch every minute their files are being looked over.

For the Patriot.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 10, 1909.

The refusal of ten Republican Senators to vote for the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill when it was placed on passage in the Senate should, in the estimation of the Democrats in Congress, prove a warning to the dominant party. With one sixth of the Republican membership of that preeminently conservative body, the Senate, refusing to vote for the Aldrich Payne anomoly they suggest is it not evident that considerably more than one-sixth of the voters most of whom are consumers rather than manufacturers will refuse to vote again for the party which is responsible for the tariff bill? If anything like one-sixth of the voters refuse to vote for Republican candidates for the House in November 1910 is it not a reasonable assumption that the reign of Cannon, Payne, Dalzell, et al will be ended, and that a Democratic majority will come into its own?

It is not necessary to go to Democratic sources for condemnation of the tariff bill as passed by the Senate. The explanation of those Republican Senators who have sought to prevent the adoption of the numerous Senate increases, as made on the floor of the Senate during the two hours preceding the final vote, contain all the condemnation which any Democratic orator could desire and they will doubtless be freely used on the stump in the next campaign. When as staunch a Republican as Senator Beveridge of Indiana, whose party loyalty none can question, deems it necessary to charge his party with violating its sacred pledges to the people, and to vote against a great party measure like the tariff bill it affords abundant evidence to the average man of the character of that measure.

Many Republicans ,including some who voted for the tariff bill, hope and expect that great improvement will be worked in the bill in conference, not as the result of any special disposition on the part of the conferrees to revise the tariff downwards but because of the avowed intention of the President to exert his powerful influence to secure the acceptance by the Senate of all the House reductions and by the House of all the Senate reductions. It is still too early to warrant any prediction as to the result of the President's influence but that he will do all in his power short of vetoing the bill to prevent the final enactment of the high rates imposed by the Senate is certain.

No sooner had the conferrees been appointed than the President requested some of them to come to the White House where he expressed to them his views as to the necessity of revising the tariff downward. Without attempting to go into detail, Judge Taft pointed to the general condemnation which has been visited on the Senate bill and urged his party associates to so modify the bill in conference as to obviate that criticism as far as possible. It is a notable fact, however, that under the rules governing conferrees they are authorized first to deal only with those subjects where the two houses differ, and secondly, they are limited in their action to the extremes of such differences. For instance, take the case of print paper. The House fixed a rate of $2 a ton. The Senate fixed a rate of $4 a ton. Whatever may be the judgment of the conferrees they cannot increase the duty above $4 nor lwoer it below $2. Under these circumstances, while there is considerable room for betterment, no startlingly radical improvement can be effected in the tariff bill.

As if to insure the maintenance of the higher rates of duty, Speaker Cannon added Representative Fordney, probably the stoutest high protectionist in the House, to the list of comferrees although by that addition the House conferrees exceed those of the Senate by one. Mr. Fordney, it will be recalled, led the fight in the House for the highest possible duty on lumber and it is expected that he will contest every effort of chairman Payne to compel the Senate to accept the lower duties of the House.

The President, who has been traveling in New England, has returned to the White House ,after leaving his family in Beverly, where his summer home is located. He will remain in Washington until he can sign the tariff bill and will then leave for the summer. The experts are estimating that the bill will be finally passed and Congress adjourned by July 24, although it is appreciated that anything like a deadlock in conference would probably prolong the session until a considerably later date. The Dingley bill was eleven days in conference. Were the Aldrich-Payne bill to remain as long it would be reported to the two houses of Congress on July 20.

Adams.

PEN TO CAPT. FOSDICK.

Mayor Shea made a few scratches with his pen, Monday on the order appropriating $6,500 for the purchase of the triangular Cavanagh lot and the order became a law. Likewise there was great rejoicing at Houghs Neck and the face of Capt. O. G. Fosdick wore one of those smiles that would not come off. The genial captain was happy for two reasons. First because the desired lot was to be purchased and second because the Mayor had decided to present to him the pen with which the order had been signed.

Captain Fosdick is the chairman of the school committee of the Houghs Neck Associates and he has frequently, fervently and dramatically pleaded with the Council to provide the children of Houghs Neck with a school building that the little ones would not have to be transported to and from school on the electric cars. It was a hard long drawn out fight but as usual perserverance won the day. The Associates will not let the attainment of the purchase of the Cavanagh lot go unnoticed for in the very near future red fire will be burned and the little stars from exploding sky rockets will illuminate the air. Then there will be something to eat and a flow of oratory such as seldom heard. The Associates have a right to feel elated and they can not be blamed if they want to celebrate.

Another step was taken by the City Council Monday night, in the school house question when Councilman Bryant offered a resolution which was adopted, requesting the school committee to forward plans of the building they desired to the Council as soon as possible. If everything works well the end of the year should see on order passed appropriating the necessary money for a school building.

CITY COUNCIL.

After one of the busiest months that the City Council has even had, which included a series of midnight sessions ,an adjournment was taken at Monday night's meeting until Tuesday September 7. There was not a great amount of debate at the meeting but a large amount of business was put through and the calendar cleared of most of the important matters that were pending. These included the passing of an order for $8,000 to build the Squantum causeway, the rebuilding of Granite street and Bates avenue and most of the orders in the calendar.

A veto was received from the Mayor of the new Woodward ordinance which was laid on the table. Councilman Cherrington, Gardner and McDevitt were absent.

A VETO.

A communication was received from the Mayor returning without his approval the order amending the ordinance concerning the management of the Woodward Fund and Property. The Mayor in his veto says:

"I return herewith Order 227—Woodward Ordinance without my approval for the following reasons—

1—Section 2, of Ordinance 15, the present ordinance, determines who shall constitute the managers of the Woodward Fund and Property. Order 227 repeals said section 2 of ordinance number 15 and proposes to insert in place thereof a section which in effect provides that the Board shall consist of the Mayor, City Treasurer and three citizens not otherwise connected with the City Government to be appointed by the Mayor and approved by the City Council. These citizens are to hold office until the expiration of one, two and three years respectively from the first Monday of April 1910, and their appointments are to be forwarded to the City Council during the month of February and to lay on the table at least thirty days before being approved.

There is nothing in the new ordinance which provides when it shall take effect. If approved, by me it would go into force and effect as soon as duly advertised. When Order 227 became a law the present Board of Managers would be legislated out of office, and the new Board would not take office under the amended ordinance for several months, there would therefore be an interim during which neither Board would be in charge of the fund.

It seems to me if it is wise to make any change of the character contemplated by Order 227, the ordinance should provide that the present Board of Managers should continue in office until their successors have been duly chosen and qualified.

2—In my opinion it is an unwise departure from the policy the city has maintained towards the Woodward Fund to have the majority of the members thereof otherwise unconnected with the City government. If in the opinion of the City Council not more than one of the administrative officials of the city government, in addition to the Mayor, should serve on the Board, then I believe it better to have the Board consist of the Mayor, City Treasurer, two citizens to be nominated by the Mayor and approved by the Council, the City Auditor or the President of the Council. It seems to me that the City Council would be in much closer relations with the Board if it had one of its officers a member thereof. I therefore recommend that the number of citizens be limited to two and the President of the Council or the City Auditor be added to said Board. I believe it wise to have at least a majority of the Board members of the City Government, and representative of both branches thereof.

3—The existing ordinance provides that the City Clerk and City Treasurer shall ex-officio be the clerk and treasurer of the Board of Managers. I think it would be well to retain this provision, manifestly the City Treasurer is the proper person to act as treasurer of the fund. The amended ordinance does not contain any such provision. The City Clerk should ex-officio be clerk of the Board because if he is so retained the records of the Board will, at all times, be in the office of the City Clerk with the other records of the city.

If the ordinance does not provide who shall act as clerk then we can have no assurance that some one will not be appointed clerk who will not have an office at City Hall. If the Council thinks it unwise to have the City Clerk act as clerk of the Board then I would recommend that the ordinance be further amended so as to require the records of the Board to be always kept at City Hall and they should be kept in the vault in the Clerk's office with the other city records.

4—Section 2 of said Order 227 in my opinion should be amended so as to provide that members of the Board appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Council should hold office until their successors have been duly chosen and qualified."

Councilman Abele hoped the order would be passed over the veto. Last year a special committee had investigated the fund and recommended certain changes. The present committee had gone over the matter carefully with the City Solicitor. It was a good thing to take the management of the fund out of City Hall and place it in the hands of citizens where it belonged. He moved the veto be laid on the table. Voted 10 voting yes and 6 no.

GROVE STREET POND O. K.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Board of Health stating that the pond off Grove street is satisfactory drained. Placed on file.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Charles J. A. Nelson and James H. Sullivan as constables. Confirmed.

The Mayor forwarded a petition from Frank Flower for a permit to set a floating trap between Houghs Neck and the Beacons. To Executive.

GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

A communication was received from the Mayor calling attention to the fact that the contract with the Electric Light Co., had expired. That he had been negotiating with the company with a view of securing favorable terms for all night lighting. These negotiations had not been carried sufficiently far to enable him to submit a definite proposition with his approval to the Council. In view of this fact he recommends that a proper committee be designated by the Council to take up the matter with him as soon as he is able to get a definite proposition from the companies. Referred to Finance Committee.

A communication was received from the Mayor with inclosure from the Quincy Women's club asking for the use of the Council chamber for the purpose of exhibiting finished work of the summer class in sloyd, sewing and drawing . Laid on the table until later when Councilman Gilson offered an order granting the use of the Council Chamber which was adopted.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

A communication was received from the Mayor with inclosure from the Commission on old age pensions to the effect that a meeting would be held late in September at which persons interested would be heard.

A petition was received from the Scandinavian Socialist club for permission to run a wrestling exhibition. Laid on the table until later when the permission was granted on roll call.

A petition to accept Taber street was referred to the Committee on Streets.

An application was received from L. Grossman & Sons for a junk shop license.

The president ruled that as this matter had been acted upon at the last meeting under the rules it could not again be taken up. It is outside all rules of decency to again take up this matter.

Councilman Nowland appealed from the ruling of the chair.

Councilman Bryant hoped the president would not entertain the appeal. What is the Council thinking of to put the chair in such a position. He would be justified in refusing to put the appeal.

Councilman Whiton, if the Council has made a mistake and want to rectify it they have a right to.

Councilman Nowland rose to a question of personal privilege. It did not seem to him to be outside the rules of decency. He believed it no more than proper that the license should be granted.

President Hobbs said that when a gentleman appeals he ought to believe he is right and that he is honest in his opinion. Under the rules of the Council and under Cushing manuel any matter disposed of by a deliberate body could not again be taken up at the same session. He hoped the Council considered itself a deliberate body. The matter was taken up at the last meeting and the Council refused to suspend the rules. The Council should stand by its own rules.

On the appeal the ruling of the President was sustained by a vote of 11 to 5.

DOCK COMMISSIONER.

The Council then referred back to Communications to receive a communication from the Mayor appointing Frank Fessenden Crane as Dock and Water Front Commissioner. Placed on file.

STREET REBUILDING.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order appropriating $2,500 to rebuild Bates avenue. Rules suspended and order passed.

GRANITE STREET.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order appropriating $3,500 to rebuild Granite street Rules suspended and order passed.

ARLINGTON STREET.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the order accepting Arlington street and appropriating $900 for the same. Rules suspended and order passed.

LOAN ORDER.

The Finance Committee reported a substitute order for the loan order for $22,200 . The substitute order was for $6,900 to provide funds for the rebuilding of Bates avenue, Granite street and the acceptance of Arlington street. Rules suspended and order passed.

JUNK COLLECTORS ORDINANCE.

The Committee on Ordinances reported ought to pass on the order amending the junk collectors ordinance. The amendment provides that when a change in the driver of a junk collectors' wagon is made the Mayor shall notify the City Council. Order passed.

The Committee on Licenses reported orders granting minor licenses. Adopted.

The Committee on Licenses reported recommending that the communication from the Chief of Police in regard to expressmen holding liquor transportation permits be placed on file. Adopted.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported an amendment to the order appropriating $2,700 to instal plumbing in the Gridley Bryant school. The amendment added the borrowing clause. Rules suspended and order passed.

LICENSES REVOKED.

Orders were offered by Councilman Hadlock revoking the pool and billiard table license of N. Garbarino and the common victuallers' license of J. H. Hunneman. Adopted.

ADJOURNMENT.

Councilman Bryant moved to suspend rule 1 and that when the Council adjourn it be until Tuesday Sept. 7. Voted.

Councilman Bryant offered an order for light on Munroe road and Fairman way. Referred to the Executive

TO INVESTIGATE JUNKIES.

Councilman Bryant offered a resolution for a special committee of five to investigate the conditions of all parties to whom licenses have been granted this year to collect junk, and report to the Council with such recommendations for future government of this class of licenses that they may recommend and further that the Mayor be requested to instruct the Board of Health to have its inspector investigate the same and report his finding to the committee or if the committee desire that he be instructed to work in unison with them. Adopted.

HOUGHS NECK SCHOOL.

Councilman Bryant offered a resolve that the School Committee be requested to submit plans to the City Council for a school building at Houghs Neck which shall be satisfactory to them and which will not cost completed, including grading the sum exceeding $18,000. Adopted.

Councilman Bryant then moved that the order appropriating $18,000 for a school building at Houghs Neck be taken from the committee and that the order ought not to pass. Voted.

Councilman Moir moved and it was voted that the plans now before the Public Buildings Committee be sent to the School Committee.

CALENDAR.

The order appropriating $1,500 for the Board of Health was passed.

The order for $350 to settle the Kincaide claim was passed.

The loan order for $500 was passed.

SQUANTUM STREET.

The order appropriating $18,000 to build Squantum street took its second reading and the rules were suspended.

Councilman Bryant offered a substitute order for $8,000, the order was then put on its final passage and failed to pass 14 voting yes and 3 no.

The vote was reconsidered and the order laid on the table.

Later the order was taken from the table and again put on its final passage and was passed 16 voting yes and 3 no.

PAWNBROKERS ORDINANCE.

The order establishing a Pawnbrokers Ordinance took its second reading.

Councilman Smith opposed the order and Councilman Flynn favored.

Councilman Smith moved the order be laid on the table. Voted.

CLAM ORDINANCE.

The order establishing a Clam Ordinance took its second reading and was laid on the table. Later it was taken from the table and passed.

POLICE ORDINANCE.

The order amending the Police ordinance took its second reading.

Councilman Flynn offered a substitute order to amend by adding words so as to provide that the Chief could use regular officers in case of emergency, for private parties, with the approval of the Mayor.

There was some little debate on the substitute order Councilman Flynn explaining at length what he desired. The substitute was then accepted and the order passed.

Councilman Smith moved a reconsideration. Lost.

Councilman Hadlock offered an order revoking the junk collectors license of Patrick H. Lycett. It was stated that although the license had been granted some time ago the applicant had never taken it out or paid the necessary fee.

The order was laid on the table.

Adjourned at 9.33 until Sept. 7.

INLAND WATERWAYS.

Charles M. Pepper, for a number of years head of the Chicago Tribune News Bureau in this city, but for the past four years special agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has had abundant opportunity in his travels about the world, to make a first hand study of the waterways of European countries. Mr. Pepper, after leaving active newspaper work, was appointed by President McKinley, a commissioner to the Pan Amercan Congress held in the City of Mexico in 1902. Subsequently he was appointed by President Roosevelt to visit the countries of South America and make a report on the Pan-American railway which report is one of the most exhaustive ever prepared by an official of the Government. Later Mr. Pepper associated himself with the Department of Commerce and Labor to make reports on trade conditions in both South America and in Europe, and he leaves very shortly for the continent to continue his investigations along these lines.

Speaking of the growing importance and the needs for a comprehensive policy of waterway development now being most strongly urged by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, Mr. Pepper said:

"On the continent of Europe I got a very decided impression that those countries are fully up to date in utilizing their waterways. They are not content with what nature has done for them for they do a good deal for themselves in the way of improvements and of artificial waterways.

"Three points struck me—first, the constant improvements such as the deepening of the channels; second, the provision made for shipping and terminal facilities in the way of wharves and docks; third, the extent to which the natural waterways are supplemented by canals.

"Of course, everyone knows about the Holland canals, but I don't think that it is understood how Belgium also supplements her very complete railroad system with canals and shipping terminal facilities. You can go from Belgium to Paris by canal.

"Germany, however, seems to be the most advanced of the continental countries. The natural waterways to and from the interior are the Oder, the Elbe, and the Rhine. These waterways are very thoroughly supervised by the Government and they are just as thoroughly supplemented by canals.

"I spent a great deal of time in the iron and steel districts which are in Western Germany. The Rhine is the great thoroughfare for transportation of coal and ore, and also to some extent for the finished steel products. The Ems canal which runs across from the Rhine to the North Sea has a branch that leads down to Dortmund which is the center of some of the biggest steel works. The coal for this district lies close by, but much of the output of the Westphalian coal mines is transported to other iron and steel centers.

"You ca nget an idea of this island navigation at Duisburg-Ruhort, which is the greatest inland port in Europe. This twin port, or rather triple port for Hochfeld adjoins it, accommodates a great variety of vessels and barges of 2,000 tons burden occasionally come up that far from the North Sea. About 25,000,000 tons of freight ar handled annually at Duisburg-Ruhort, and of this 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 tons is coal The coal is shipped both up and down the Rhine. The influence of the waterway on freight rates is that coal can be shipped from Duisburg to Antwerp, 135 miles being the rail distance, for 52c. per ton by water as against $1.55 per ton by rail. In the same way the iron ore is brought in from Sweden via Rotterdam at the rate of 54c. per ton by the river route as against $1.27 per ton by railway. The rail distance is 131 miles."

COLONIAL JACK.

Colonial Jack with his famous Sphinx was in town Tuesday for a short time. He stopped just long enough to get dinner and make a change of underwear and then started on for Portland which will complete his journey of 9,000 miles, wheeling the Sphinx about the border of the United States.

Jack left Portland, Me., June 1, 1908 and up to the present time has completed 8,886 1-2 miles. From Portland he went west through the New England states to New York thence to Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington along the Pacific coast to the southern border and is now on his last lap of the long journey.

From Quincy he heads direct for Portland which city he expects to reach in five days when he will have completed over 9,000 miles inside of 400 days.

While in California he met and had dinner with Cronley who was in Quincy two years ago and who is making the same kind of a trip.

Jack says during the trip he has worn out eleven pairs of shoes five, wheels of the sphinx, three tires and has lost seventeen pounds in weight.

He has called at 1,100 post offices and has the stamp of each to prove his statement true. He has now been on the road 365 days and at the present time is 45 days ahead of time.

Jack is accompanied by his wife who however does not do the walking act but travels from city to city by cars. When he has completed his trip he will write a book of his travels.

COAL

Wake Up!

STOP DREAMING
ABOUT THAT
COAL ORDER

Stop thinking over it and—act!

¶ We have a large supply of all sizes of coal—best to be had—and can quickly fill your bins.

Prices now are low
They'll soon be higher

Tel. 238-3
238-4

CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy.

AMERICAN FOREST SCHOOLS.

Washington, July 10th.

Forty-seven graduates of nine American Forest schools have just received appointments as forest assistants in the United States Forest service. But five of these appointees have been assigned to the Washington office, the other forty-two receiving appointments in the six administrative districts in the west. These men have secured their appointments as a result of passing the regular civil service examination which is the only avenue of employment as a forester under the government.

Forest Assistants are men who have completed their preliminary training for the profession of forestry, as the graduates of law or medicine have completed theirs, and are ready to enter upon practical work. Until they have gained experience, however, their positions are necessarily subordinate. They are at the foot of the ladder and must prove their fitness to mount higher. The government pays them $1,000 a year at the start.

On the National Forests the Forest Assistant often acts as technical adviser to the supervisors in charge, who are western men experienced in all practical matters, but usually without school training in the science of forestry. Or they may be assigned to the study of some particular problem which needs to be investigated in the interest of good forest management. As forestry means knowing how to get the most out of any given piece of forest land, it calls for studies and experiments, both scientific and practical much like those which have to be made in the interests of good farm management, and the Forest Assistant is prepared to do valuable work along this line .

There is a growing interest in the profession of forestry now, and many young men are asking how to get into it, and what it promises. Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, in an address to the graduating class in forestry at Harvard University this year, said:

"The government and the country need more men trained in the knowledge of forestry, and it offers opportunity to make a man's life loom large and to count for much among the many phases of human endeavor. To be a good forester a man should combine something of the naturalist with a good deal of the business man To know how to use the forest he must be able to study it. He must have therefore the power of observation. a fondness for nature, and the ability to penetrate her secret. Must be resourceful, able to stand by himself, willing to undergo the privations of rough life, and capable of commanding the respect of rough men, who quickly recognize virility and genuineness of character, but will not tolerate pretense or the assumption of superiority. A forester should be sound in mind and body, and should make the fullest college preparation for the service. This service means a free, vigorous life in the open air, and a clear, straight, fine wholesome manly condition of life.

MAKES WORK EASIER.

Quincy People Are Pleased to Learn How it is Done.

It's pretty hard to attend to duties
With a constantly aching back;
With annoying urinary disorders.
Doan's Kidney Pills make work easier.
They cure backache.
They cure every kidney ill.

James P. Daugherty, living on Hammond Place, Quincy, Mass. says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and am glad to let others know what they have done for me. I suffered constantly from backache and had but little strength or energy to get through with my day's work. I took many so-called kidney cures but did not succeed in finding relief until I began using Doan's Kindney Pills which I procured at the Cox, Drug Store. I was surprised and gratified at the prompt way they relieved me. My back was soon strong and free from pain and I felt better generally. I would go to considerable trouble to get anyone to use Doan's Kidney Pills as I have so much confidence in their merit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

—In England, in addition to other efforts to combat tuberculosis, a unique project is being placed on foot, to put into commission a sailing ship sanatorium for persons suffering with tuberculosis.

Anecdotes

Mamie—"Oh, dear! It's perfectly awful!"

Jamie—"What's awful, dear?"

Mamie—"That horrid Amy Jones saw you kissing me!"

Jamie—"Cheer up—she'll never tell; I kissed her, too."—Cleveland Leader.

Tete de Veau—"Did you ever wonder what you would do if you had Pierpont Morgan's income?"

L'Oignon—"No. But I've often wondered what Pierpont Morgan would do if he had mine."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The eye of a little Washington miss was attracted by the sparkle of the dew at early morning.

"Mamma," she exclaimed, "it's hotter'n I thought it was!"

"What do you mean?"

"Look here. The grass is all covered with perspiration."

An American traveler in England heard the following in a third-class railway carriage near London:

Mother—"Johnnie ,what kind of sandwich will you 'ave?"

Johnnie—I'll 'ave 'am ,mother."

Mother—"Don't say 'am, dear. Say 'am!"

Man in the corner—"Both of 'em thinks they're saying 'am."

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES.

Distinguished visitors are expected at Camp-Perry, Ohio. in August next to witness the National Rifle Matches. A cordial invitation to visit the matches has been extended to President Taft, Secretary of War, Dickinson, members of the Senate and House committees on Military Affairs, and other distingished men. The National Rifle and Revolver Matches begin on August 23' and will be followed immediately by those of the National Rifle Association. It is not probable that President Taft will find it convenient to attend the matches although his interest in military rifle work and in the matches' to say nothing of the great range in his native state, is such that he may run out there for a day. He is a life member of the N. R. A. and during his administration of the War Department rifle practice made great strides forward.

In addressing the Senators and Representatives Gen. Drain said, in part: "There matches afford the greatest possible incentive to the men of the country to perfect themselves in the use of the weapons which would be placed in their hands for war. Without the incentive thus afforded it is doubtful if the wide spread interest in target practice which has been growing up in the United States for the last five years could ever been created. It is felt that in no other way can the safety of the country be better conserved than by the instruction of our men in rifle practice. Such a course seems to promise the most reasonable assurances of power to the Nation to preserve peace to ourselves and other countries." The National Matches proper, as distinguished from those of the National Rifle Association. are shot under the direction of the Secretary of War, the rules for the same being prepared by the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice, of which Assistant Secretary of War Robert Shaw Oliver, is president.

The preparations for the National Matches are on a larger scale than ever before. Approximately one hundred regular army officers and 1,000 troops will be stationed at Camp Perry during the matches. Congress has appropriated $12,000 for the messing of the competitors during the national matches and the prize money will be largely increased. From 1,000 to 1,500 competitors will participate in the National Matches and those of the N. R. A. and many in the Ohio National Guard Matches and those of the Ohio State Rifle Association, and the Department of the Lakes Rifle Association which precede the National Matches. The contests begin August 9th and run to September 3d when the Sea Girl tournament opens.

—A booklet issued by the W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., is receiving a wide distribution at the First World's Shoe and Leather Fair. It calls William L. Douglass "the world's greatest shoemaker," and by way of substantiation gives in figures the amount in numbers and weight of the material which goes into the shoes in the course of a year. For example it states that 6212 animals are slaughtered each day to furnish material for these shoes. In the same way these statistics are given in the whole process, and being arranged in a neat and attractive booklet and interesting reading the figures lose their dryness.

Household Receipts

Blackberry Soup. Both blackberries and raspberries make a delicious fruit soup served cold in small china or glass bowls or bouillon cups. As all fruit soups are thickened with cornstarch, sago ,tapioca or arrow-root, they are nourishing as well as refreshing. Stew the berries in water enough to prevent burning, then press through a sieve. Add to the puree an equal quantity of water, and to each pint of liquid a heaping teaspoonful of the thickening desired. Cook in a double boiler until clear and thickened, adding sugar to taste, and at the last a tablespoonful lemon juice. If sago or tapioca is used ,they must be cooked until thoroughly translucent and tender.

Broiled Sweet Corn. Boil the ears of corn two minutes, then drain and dry on a towel. Place on a broiler and toast over glowing coals or under the gas flame until a good brown. Season with salt and send to the table in a napkin.

Raspberry Souffle. Nothing is more delicate and palatable than a souffle. It is slightly more substantial than a water ice yet not so heavy as a cream. To make a good raspberry souffle select ripe, red berries, sugar slightly and let stand on ice for two hours. Then pass through a fruit-press, strain and measure the juice. To every pint allow the same quantity of water six eggs and one pound of sugar less the quantity used in sugaring the berries. Beat the eggs, add the other ingredients, and cook in a double boiler until the mixture arrives at the consistency of boiled custard.—Strain and freeze.

Beet Salad. This ,too, is nice for the Sunday dinner. Cut boiled beets in thin slices, arrange on lettuce leaves ,cover with French dressing and serve.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS HEROES.

Quite a thrilling rescue occurred Saturday afternoon at Wollaston, when Earl Gardner ,aged 8, was saved from drowning by the herioc work of Harold Gore and Leon Brown, both of Wollaston who were in swimming at the time. Young Gardner had climbed into a boat that was tied on the beach, pulled up the anchor and before he knew it, was rapidly drifting out to sea. When he noticed his danger, he was about 500 feet from shore and as he could not swim, he became frightened and called loudly for help. His cries were heard by the two above mentioned young men, who immediately dashed into the water and started for the drifting boat. The boy started to climb from the boat, but when he saw help coming he changed his mind and climbed back. It would have been all over with him if he jumped into the water for he could not swim a stroke and the water at that point was several feet deep. Gore and Brown soon arrived at the boat, however, and grabbing the painter, towed the craft ashore. The young heroes were greeted with cheers when they arrived on shore, a large crowd having been attracted by the cries of the frightened boy.

Both Gore and Brown are well known in the Wollaston district and are strong swimmers. They both played on the High school ball team the past season and made good records on the gridiron.

SCOTS HONOR REV. JAMES TODD.

Rev. James Todd, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, South Boston, who sailed for Europe Friday, was presented with a purse of money at a reception given in his honor by several friends at the Boston City club late Thursday afternoon. Mr. Todd is at the head of the executive department of the Scots' Charitable Society and he intends to visit Scotland on his trip, which led Alexander McGregor, who presented the purse, to remark that its contents might come in handy even though he was going to sojourn among his "ain people.'"

At the dinner the centre of the table was decorated with a large floral model of the Laurentian, the steamship on which Mr. Todd is to cross the Atlantic. Captain Imrie, who commands the Laurentian, was also a guest.

Speeches in praise of Mr. Todd's work for his church and the Scots' Charitable Society were made by President Pirie, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Craig, Councilman Ballantyne, Dr. Martin and others.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r *5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedeba	6 16 r
r 6 13	abe	6 33	6 27	eba	6 46 r
r 6 43	abe	7 03	6 52	eba	7 14 r
r 7 13	abe	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			7 52	a	8 11 r
r 7 21	adei	7 42			
			8 45	b	9 02
7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 7 43	abe	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00
r 7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49 r
r 8 13	abe	8 33			
r 8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49 r
r 8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00
			12 27	cba	12 49 r
r 9 15	abe	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02
10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09 r
			1 26	a (Sat)	1 45
r 10 13	abe	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49 r
11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00
r 11 13	abe	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49 r
12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57
r 12 21	abe	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49 r
12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 01
r 1 13	abe	1 33	4 12	a	4 29 r
r 1 43	abe	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 2 13	abe	2 33	4 50	edeba	5 11 r
r 3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34
3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	deba	5 41 r
4 03	Exp.	4 18			
r 4 13	abe	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49
4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07 r
r 5 13	abe	5 33	5 46	ihgfedeba	6 15 r
r 5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19 r
6 01	Exp.	6 17			
r 6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37 r
r 6 52	abe	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49 r
			6 57	fedeba	7 23 r
7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			8 13	fedeba	8 38 r
r 8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 9 17	abe	9 35			
r 10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedeba	11 04 r
r 11 20	abe	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36
			11 27	cba	11 49 r

SUNDAYS

Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r 7 43	abe	8 03	6 21	ihgfedeba	6 52 r
r 8 43	abe	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19 r
r 9 13	abe	9 33	10 16	ihgfedeba	10 45 r
9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49 r
10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedeba	2 01 r
11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedeba	2 45 r
r 11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02
r 1 13	abe	1 33	3 16	ihgfedeba	3 45 r
r 3 10	abe	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49 r
r 5 13	abe	5 33	6 16	ihgfedeba	6 45 r
r 6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19 r
			8 24	ihgfedeba	8 53 r
r 7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02
r 8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedeba	9 56 r
9 04	Exp.	9 20			
r 10 30	abe	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59
r 11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,	f Harrison Square
b Norfolk Downs	g Savin Hill
c Atlantic	h Cresent Avenue
d Neponset	i South Boston
e Pope's Hill	r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15 11 15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5 15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.50, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8 14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.46, 5 16, 5.46, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21, 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M. 12.28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.26 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 12.16, 4.15, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

Old Colony Street Railway Company

QUINCY DIVISION

LEAVE QUINCY FOR

Brockton, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.40 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.50 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.30 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 9.30 P. M., **Sundays,** 8 A. M., then the same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 P. M. **Sundays,** 8 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.55 A. M., then the same as week days.

West Quincy and East Milton, 5.30 5.50, 6.10 A. M., then every 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. **Sundays,** 6.50 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **East** Milton, 5.55, 6.15, 6.35 A. M., then every 20 minutes to 11.35 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.15 A. M., then the same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M.) **Sundays,** 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave East Weymouth, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

Houghs Neck, week days, 5.25, 5.45 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.05, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.—1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.35, 6.07, 6.37, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 10.00, 11.09, P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 11.50 P. M. **Sundays,** 6.50 7.50, 8.50, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.—1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.09. **Return** leave **Houghs Neck for Quincy,** week days, 5.45, 6.10, 6.40, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.35, 10.35, 11.40 A. M.—12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.30 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday, 12.15 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.40, 11.40 A. M.—12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 P. M.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.44 P. M., then 12.15 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.14 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.07 P. M., then 12.37 P. M. Sundays, 7.37 A. M., then the same as week days.

..Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays, 6.59 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Neponset, 6.22 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.22 P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M. Sundays, 7.22 A. M., then the same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 9 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. **Sundays,** 8 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.40, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 8.35 P. M., then 9.25, 10.15 P. M. **Sundays,** 8.35 A. M., then the same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.55 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.25 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave Weymouth Landing, 5.45, 6.15, 6.50 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.20 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.50 A. M., then the same as week days.

Quincy Point 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A. M., then 10, 20, 40 and 50 minutes, past each hour to 7.20 P. M., then 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Quincy Point,** 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55 A. M., then 7, 25, 37 and 55 minutes past each hour to 7.55 P. M. then 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 10.55, 11.25, 12.05 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.55 A. M., then the same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59, A. M., then every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. **Sundays,** 6.59 A. M., then the same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.35 A. M., then every 30 minutes to 11.35 P. M., then 11.50, 12.20 P. M. **Sundays,** 7.35 A. M., then the same as week days.

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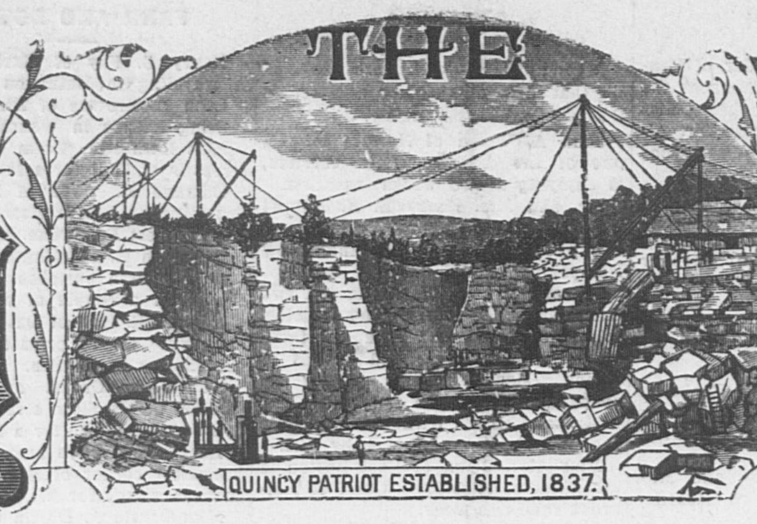
THE Quincy Patriot


QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837.

QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909. VOL. 73. NO. 30. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; $2.50 PER YEAR.

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INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423.00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	52,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent	
On three-year Policies	30	"
On one-year Policies	20	"

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	127,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,145.25
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,093,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stepnen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
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HARTFORD, CONN.
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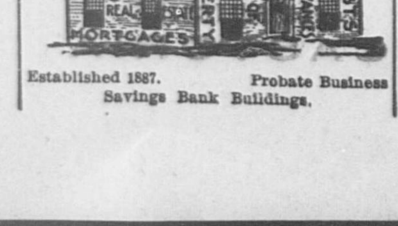
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	349,113.66
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY



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Not a coarse, clumsy article, but the finest gauze lisle with a toe and heel as strong as that of the heaviest sock made in the old way.

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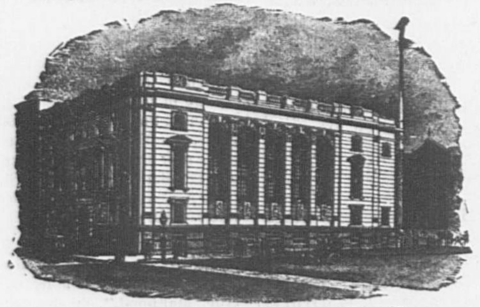

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Poetry

SUMMER DAYS.

Lucius A. Bassett.

What strain of music is in the air;
With harmony so intense,
What concord measures are everywhere,
Attesting its influence;
When Winter touches a vibrant chord,
It stirs with a great amaze,
But sweetness has with its bounty poured,
To season the Summer days.

The pristine flavor of perfect good,
With discord unattained ,
Like incense governs the multitude
And loftiest spirit trained;
Were life a Summer of pleasant theme,
And mortals unused to praise,
The very joy in its glorious hymn
Would pass with the Summer days.

There is a rhym in land and tide,
And, wafting a common thought,
Melodious power should ere abide,
To lighten each human lot;
The trill of kindness and note of love
Will accord each heart to praise,
And in due season the Lord above
Will lengthen the Summer days.

Miscellany

LITTLE NUMBER NINE.

Little Number Nine had one friend who trusted him in spite of his dirty face and rags. That was Bobs, who lived in the big stone house on the avenue. If Bob's folks had known that he used to meet little Number Nine in the alley ,there might have been trouble. Only the Ash Man knew that the two played together and he saw no harm in allowing a friendless boy an occasional romp with a dog. The Ash Man had known them both all their lives.

"You couldn't steal his ears, nor his tail, could you, Sonny? As for keeping the whole dog, that wouldn't be safe."

"I don't steal," replied the boy, a sullen look overshadowing his bright face.

"You'll bear watching," declared the Ash Man, as he trudged down the alley.

Number Nine put his arms around Bobs and buried his face in the silken coat. "You're the only one that knows I wouldn't steal," he sobbed, "and perhaps if you knew more, you'd be afraid, too. I never stole anything, Bobs, and if my mother wasn't dead, she'd tell you. She used to say 'I've great hopes for you, Georgie,' but nobody else has, 'cause my father went to prison for being a burglar.

"Aunt Deb says I'd steal and that's why she locks the house when she goes washing. She says she's an awful good woman 'cause she took one of us 'leven children, but I tell you, Bobs, I wish something else had happened. Grandmother Washington would have taken me with Martha and Mary only she was afraid I would turn out bad on account of my being a boy. My name's George Washington, but I came after eight others so Pa called me Number Nine. But, Bobs, I wouldn't steal. I promised my mother I never would, nor lie."

Bobs wagged his tail, squirmed, licked the boy's face and begged so hard for a frolic, little Number Nine wiped his eyes.

Next day no small dog came bounding into the alley ,although Number Nine watched from morning until night, nor did he appear the day after. Had the Ash Man told?

The following morning when Aunt Deb had gone forth with the key in her pocket, little Number Nine wandered the length of the alley, then turned into a narrow lane leading past the garden of the stone house. Outside a thick hedge he paused to listen. A child was talking to Bobs and Bobs was answering in short, sharp barks. The boy peeped through the hedge. The child in the garden was a cripple in a wheeled chair.

"Now Bobs, go way back?" commanded the little girl. "Go back! Now stand up and walk!"

It was all Number Nine could do to keep from shouting as the dog took six or seven steps, receiving a bit of cooky in reward .

"Now, sir," continued the child," say your prayers!"

The dog folded his front paws upon the chair and buried his head, nor did he raise it until the little girl said, "Amen!"

"Now, sir," she went on, "roll over, once, twice, over sir, clear over! Three, four times! Here's your cooky. Now be dead dog!"

The boy outside the hedge danced for joy. "I never knew it was a trick dog," he whispered as she watched Bobs perform.

At last the little girl's mother appeared. Number Nine knew who she was by her way of touching the child's hair as she said: "There! Rosebud, you and Bobs have played long enough. You mustn't get tired."

Fearing he might be seen, Number Nine returned to his alley. Next day he saved part of his dinner for Bobs, who cheerfully went through his tricks.

"Now ,sir, go home to Rosebud," Number Nine commanded ,and straight to the garden trotted the small dog, followed later by the boy, who took his post behind the hedge.

As the days went by Number Nine forgot his troubles. It was a new world he saw through the hedge, a world of joy and brightness. One afternoon little Number Nine even forgot that he was the stranger outside the gates. The gardener was telling Rosebud's father that he needed help and should prefer a small boy.

"Why don't you take me?" piped a shrill voice.

The family and the gardner looked astonished. "Who are you, and where are you?" some one demanded.

"I'm the boy they call Number Nine and I'm looking through the hedge. You can't see me."

Number Nine was invited to walk into the garden. Aunt Deb didn't own a mirror, so the boy had no idea how he looked or he might have guessed why Rosebud smiled when she saw him.

"Is there any one around here who knows you, my boy?" asked the little girl's father.

"Yes, the Ash Man, he does," was the reply. The next minute the child was sorry he mentioned the Ash Man.

"All right," assented Rosebud's father. "I'll have a talk with your friend. Call again tomorrow."

But on the morrow Number Nine was turned away. "I'm afraid you won't do," announced Rosebud's father.

The boy waited in the alley for the Ash Man. "What'd you tell 'em?" he demanded, standing in the way of the enemy's wheelbarrow.

"Don't take it so hard, youngster," began the Ash Man; "I did but warn them that you'd bear watching, seein' as how you're the son of your father."

"You might have give me a chance to earn some money," insisted the boy.

"What for?"

Number Nine wouldn't tell the Ash Man that he wished for chance to reach his grandmother's home. She would keep him when she knew how hard he tried to be good.

One morning in late summer Bobs failed to visit the alley. Three days passed and no Bobs. Number Nine crept to the hedge and peeped into the garden for a glimpse of the dog. Instead, he saw Rosebud in tears.

"He's lost, I know he's lost," she cried.

That minute Number Nine began searching for the lost dog. Day after day he trudged up one street and down another ,always reaching home shortly before Aunt Deb.

It was on circus day that the friends finally met, one ragged as the other. Aunt Deb had gone to work earlier than usual, giving Number Nine a chance to join the small boys who meant to see all they could for nothing. Little Number Nine was watching the cook and his assistants get breakfast when he heard a yelp of pain. One of the men had kicked a dog, and the dog was Bobs. Only Number Nine or Rosebud would have known him, he was so ragged and dirty.

Urchins began making fun of Bobs. "You're a nice looking pair!" said a tall boy. "Can't tell which is which!"

"Where'd he git so much tail?" asked another.

"Is his name Mop-rag?" demanded a third.

"Ain't he plump's a knittin' needle!" put in a youngster on the edge of the crowd .

"He can do tricks," suggested little Number Nine, "and if one of the circus men'll give us a bite, we'll show you."

"Here ,take this!" and the tall boy offered a sandwich.

Bobs needed no urging. He performed one trick after another until the last crumb was gone.

"He beats all I ever saw!" declared the tall boy. "I'll beg something more to feed him."

Thus Bobs worked for his breakfast and amused a crowd at the same time.

"How much will you take for your dog?" asked a young man as Number Nine lifted Bobs in his arms.

"He's manager of the whole show," whispered the tall boy. "Say fifty dollars and you'll get it!"

"I can't sell Bobs," replied little Number Nine.

"Come," said the manager, "here's ten dollars."

Little Number Nine was tempted. Ten dollars seemed a fortune to a boy who needed but one dollar and seventy-five cents to buy a ticket to his grandmother's home. Suddenly little Number Nine, keeping tight hold of Bobs, slipped through the crowd, nor stopped running until safely beyond the grounds. At last the boy thrust Bobs through his own gate. From his hiding-place he saw Rosebud in the garden.

"O Mamma, Mamma!" she cried, "Bobs has come home! You dear, dear doggie!"

Outside the hedge a ragged little boy was so happy he scarcely noticed when the Ash Man entered the gate, interrupting the fuss the assembled family were making over the runaway.

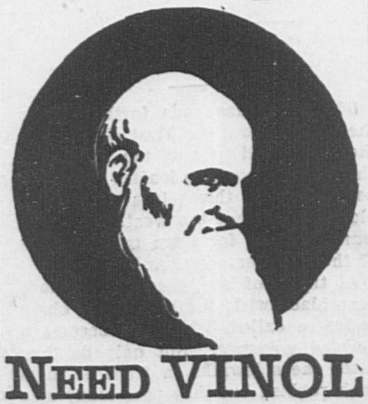
"Your dog didn't come back alone," said he. "That little Number Nine brought him home. I happened to be on the circus grounds this morning in time to see for sure that boy'll stand watching. You'd know he was the son of his mother. Why, I'd trust him anywhere!"

Little Number Nine ran home too happy to think, and sat on the steps waiting for Aunt Deb. He was so dazed that when the Ash Man came soon after and sat beside him he felt no surprise.

"They want a boy to live with them up to the big house," began the Ash Man, slowly, "and they want a boy they can trust. He's to do chores and help the gardener and the coachman. For pay he's to have good, comfortable clothes, some money in the bank every month and a chance to go to school. Says I, if you want a boy you can trust take little Number Nine; he'll bear watching."

"You was telling them about me," agreed the child, whereupon the Ash Man offered to shake hands.—The Congregationalist.

Old People



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We are positive it will benefit every old person who will give it a trial. If it don't we will refund their money.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist.

HIS LOGIC.

One Sunday morning Mr. Moody, the revivalist, entered a Chicago drug store, distributing tracts. At the back of the store sat an elderly and distinguished citizen reading a morning newspaper. Mr. Moody approached this gentleman and threw one of the temperance tracts upon the paper before him.

The old gentleman glanced at the tract, and then, looking up benignantly at Moody, asked. "Are you a reformed drunkard?"

"No, sir, I am not!" cried Moody, drawing back, indignantly.

"Then why don't you reform?" quietly asked the old gentleman.—Chicago News.

For the Patriot.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 17, 1909.

President Taft has taken a determined stand for free iron ore, free hides, free coal and free petroleum and for the reduction of the duty on lumber to one-half the dingley rate, that is to one dollar a thousand feet. He has won the support of the conferrees on the tariff bill for these reductions and he is now engaged in bringing into line those members of the Senate and the House who, for selfish and local reasons, have opposed tariff revision downward. When the President made clear to the Senate and House conferrees his views on these schedules they told him they would readily consent and would report a bill in accordance with his wishes but that they feared the conference report containing these reductions would be rejected by the Senate and possibly by the House. The President told them he could take care of those who would reject the conference report because it contained too much downward revision and they expressed a wish that he do so.

It had become known to the members of both houses that the President had taken a stand in favor of these free raw materials and a number of them proposed to go to the White House and enter a protest. When they asked for an interview it was promptly accorded and twenty-two members of the House, led by Representative Young of Michigan, called to protest against what they termed the un-Republican ideas of Mr. Taft, The delegation included Representatives Young, of Michigan, Barchfield, Tener and Bates of Pennsylvania, Gaines Sturgiss, Hubbard and Woodyard of West Virginia, Southwick of New York, Kinkead of New Jersey, Keiffer, Johnson and Kennedy of Ohio, Cowles, Grant and Thomas of North Carolina, Slemp of Virginia, Hayes of California, Mondell of Wyoming, Austin of Tennessee and Langley and Edwards of Kentucky. They all protested against one or more of the reductions advocated by Mr. Taft. He expressed his views in no uncertain terms. He told them that as titular head of the Republican party, and as President, with the whole people for his constituents, he possessed a broader viewpoint than that of a single member of Congress with respect to articles produced in his own district. The President said too that he felt strongly the call of the country for downward revision within the limits of the protective principle and he hoped to be able to respond to that call as he heard it, as well in the interests of the party as of the country. He assured his callers that his influence would be exerted in favor of free petroleum, free coal, free iron ore and free hides.

The President's declaration will doubtless give rise to many unwarranted reports regarding a veto of the tariff bill, etc. The President does not believe there is the slightest danger that he will be confronted with a situation which will demand a veto. He is convinced that the people are with him in his demand for lower duties and he believes that now he has made it clear that he favors these reductions the voters all over the country will write their Senators and Representatives and urge them to stand by the President. If they will do this there is no doubt to a satisfactory revision of the tariff and of the early adoption of the conference report, followed by the immediate adjournment of Congress.

In entering the fight over the tariff schedules the President feels that he is only doing his duty and that he is in no way detracting from the glory of Congress. He has maintained a "hands off" policy in all regards until the party leaders have come to him and urged him to take a hand, but now that he has put his shoulder to wheel he will not turn back. He will exert all his influence to make good the party pledges confident that in so doing he will earn the gratitude and approval of the whole people, almost regardless of party affiliations.

So many erroneous reports regarding the tax on the net earnings of corporations have found their way into the public prints that, even at the risk of repeating facts which have been fully and accurately stated in these letters from the first, it seems wise again to state the truth. The corporation tax will be adopted by the conferrees and only the failure of the entire tariff bill can prevent its adoption by both houses of Congress. There has never been any doubt on this score among well informed persons since that conference which took place at the White House on the evening of June 22, with the Republican members of the Finance committee, the Speaker and Representatives Payne and Dwight present. These men then assured the President that they would accomplish the acceptance of the corporation tax by their respective houses. Adams.

COLORADO'S LIFE-SAVING DOGS.

Few people are aware of the fact that there are a number of St. Bernard dogs of Alpine stock in the Rocky mountains, which have enviable records as life-savers. Professor E. C. Lindemann writes most entertainingly about one of these dogs, in the Suburban Life. He says: "Leo's affection for children seemed to be a passion. At one time he broke down a fence when he heard the cries of a small boy who was receiving castigation at the hands of his mother, and put a stop to the proceedings. He had been very attentive to this little boy when he was ill with typhoid fever and lived in a tent in our garden on the recommendation of his physician. Leo never forgave the mother for her chastisement of the boy, and, as a consequence of his obvious dislike, the parents finally moved out of the house. It was Leo's daily habit to conduct a number of children to the schoolhouse in the mountains, and go after them, without being commanded to do so, when it was time for the session to close."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

For the Patriot.

ELEANOR FRANCES' HOUSEHOLD LETTER.

Sandwiches are the chief reliance for any sort of cold lunches, hence are especially in demand at this season of the year. They should be daintily made of the best ingredients, and if they must be kept some time for traveling or other purposes, each sandwich should be wrapped in parafine paper.

White, graham or brown bread, or small fine grained rolls, such as the Parker House rolls, are best for this use. Whole wheat and rye bread are also excellent. The bread should be at least one day old and of fine grain. A five cent loaf cuts to good advantage. The loaf should have the crust cut off and be trimmed to good shape before the slices are cut. The butter should be spread on the loaf, and the bread then cut into even slices about one-eighth of an inch thick. The second slices, used for the upper covering, do not usually need spreading, but must be cut off and fitted over the first slice at once to avoid mismatching rough edges. Next cut the slices into the desired shapes. One cut across the loaf will make two squares, a second cut diagonally will make four triangular sandwiches. For jelly and extra dainty sandwiches the bread is cut very thin and rolled into long oblongs, which are often tied with ribbons, individually or in packages.

The butter for sandwiches should be the best and soft enough to spread easily. Sometimes the butter is worked into the neat paste. What are called "sandwich butters" are frequently used. They are made by rubbing the butter to a cream, combined with anchovy paste, mustard, pate de fois gras, terragon, chopped parsely, etc.

POULTRY, GAME, HAM.

Poultry, game, ham or any other meat can be pounded to a paste, and mixed with butter seasonings and French or Mayonaise dressing. Chicken made into a paste, mixed with the mashed yolks of hard boiled eggs with milk or cream, and a little butter and seasoned with salt and pepper and a few drops of onion juice, makes a delicious sandwich.

FISH SANDWICHES.

Anchovies ,sardines of any fresh boiled fish pounded to a paste with a white ,or other sauce, or with Mayonaise, with a little chopped pickle added, or shad roe seasoned in the same way make excellent sandwiches.

EGG SANDWICHES.

Hard boiled eggs cut into slices, sprinkled with salt and pepper and spread on buttered bread with chopped parsley or: sliced eggs between lettuce leaves with Mayonaise: or hard boiled eggs chopped fine with white sauce placed between layers of buttered bread are all good.

SPANISH SANDWICHES.

Spread buttered graham bread with mustard ,then with a layer of cottage cheese, then with chopped olives spread with Mayonaise.

RAW BEEF SANDWICHES.

Scrape the raw beef, spread it between thin slices of plain bread sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place sandwiches on a toaster and put over coals until heated, serve hot.

BROWN GREAD SANDWICHES.

Flake one cupful of cold boiled salmon, and mix it to a paste with one tablespoonful of Mayonaise dressing, adding a more than ordinary portion of salt and Cayenne pepper if you like a rather sharp seasoning. Cut Boston brown bread in thin slices and spread with the fish, adding thin slices of cucumber that have been allowed to soak for a short time in iced water salted and made acid with vinegar. Press a second thin slice of bread over the first and cut in pointed sections like a pie. Garnish the dish with sprigs of parsley.

LETTUCE SANDWICHES.

Select nice tender, crisp lettuce, wash and dry well, and make up just before serving. Butter bread on the loaf, slice thin an dinsert lettuce between the two pieces, adding a little Mayonaise dressing, cream cheese, nuts or other salad material for flavor as desired. The plain lettuce is sufficient however, and it should be torn not cut to fit the sandwich.

ELEANOR FRANCES.

BEAUTIFUL BUENOS AYRES.

Buenos Ayres is in some respects the most cosmopolitan city in the world. No important European nation but has contributed its capital and its people to the upbuilding of this great metropolis. It also has the distinction of being the second city of Latin population in the world, being larger than the largest cities in Italy and Spain. There is perhaps no city which exhibits a greater variety of pleasing contemporary styles of domestic architecture. The city council tries to encourage beautiful building by annually offering a gold medal to the architect who is found to have planned the most attractive facade, and by freeing from the building tax the structure thus favored. The outward aspect of Buenos Ayres is rather that of a European than that of an American capital. It has all the finish of a Paris or a Berlin. The absence of the irregular skyline, caused in North American cities by the extreme height of some business buildings, as well as the fact that the ground of the city is quite uniformly built upon even in the more outlying regions, keeps the city from presenting that unfinished appearance which even our largest cities have.—World Today.

HOW SHE MISSED HIM.

A poor woman who kept a small shop in a northern village and who was troubled with a husband who could scarcely be considered a credit to the family one day found herself a widow through the sudden demise of her spouse. A lady who frequently made small purchases at the shop called to see her and offer her sympathy, though well knowing that the man's death must in a certain sense come as a relief, as the wife had often suffered from his violence. She was not, however, quite prepared for the stoical way in which the wife took her bereavement.

Said the lady, "I am sure, Mrs. G., that you must miss your husband."

"Well, mum, it do seem queer to go into the shop and find something in the till."—London Express.

CONCRETE USED BY ROMANS.

Many well-intentioned persons, says Cement Age, with no knowledge of building whatever, and apparently ignorant of the simplest customs of concrete, have brought about failures which have caused not only the loss of property, but the loss of life also, have greatly increased the budget of the theorists, and, consequently, we learn from time to time what takes place in the mind of the man who sees his building in his imagination. We are told that concrete is liable to disintegration of various kinds; that water will dissolve its substance; that it may be asphyxiated by escaping gas; that it can be weakened by electricity, and it can succumb to an attack of electrolysis; that its success is entirely dependent on the proper and permanent setting of the cement but nobody knows how long cement may stay set.

To controvert the idea that concrete is a new and untried material, and that it must be left to the future to demonstrate its powers of endurance, Cement Age shows photographs of some concrete foundations unearthed in the Roman Forum and on the Palatine Hill. All the concrete illustrated dates from about the beginning of the Christian era, and is therefore, but little less than two thousand years old.

That the Romans were very familiar with concrete, and gave consideration to its use, examination of the concrete work in the Forum clearly shows. Their concrete contained generally only two kinds of stone—travertine and selcie—in equal parts. Selcie is a hard, closely knit rock very similar to our bluestone or trap rock in color as well as quality. Travertine is a volcanic rock, not so hard as selcie, considerably lighter in color and was desirable on account of its porosity, which insured a good bond with the cement. In all the Roman work the combination of the travertine and the selcie is clearly distinguishable.

DOG DEVOTION.

Following in the tracks of his dead master, who walked the tracks and tended switch-lights for the Northern Pacific in the local yards and who was run down and instantly killed by a switch engine in the passenger yards more than a month ago, Bob, the pet dog of the family of William H. Gehring of 2,801 So. J street, continues to patrol the tracks and guard the lamps, although the master has answered the call to the great beyond.

No amount of coaxing, bribe offers of meat, or even a collar and chain can prevent this little faithful brown shaggy dog from going to work each day and returning home with the setting sun on the same hours of the dead master's arrivals and departures. Curses and kicks and stones will not drive Bob from the tracks.

"Bob, the Trackwalker," as he has been nicknamed by the railroad men, is not a dog with blood or pedigree, but just a plain dog with a few fleas thrown in "to keep him from worryin' 'bout bein' a dog." His ears are scarred from many battles and his stub of a tail wags pathetically when he is petted. He came into the possession of the Gehring family four years ago when he was an ungainly puppy, being given to one of the children because the owner could not see anything in the pup but just plain dog. The owner did not look beyond the skin; and he missed the big, grateful heart.

It is Bob's daily habit to leave home at 7.30 o'clock in the morning and return shortly after 4 P. M. Between the time he leaves and returns he is on the job every minute. He covers the same ground covered by his dead master, and when tired lies in front of the shanty, that was used by the track-walker.—Seattle Times.

GOT HER MAIL.

Mme. Sembrich has for several years made her home in Berlin, although she has spent but a few weeks there each season. Now that the prima donna has moved to Switzerland, it will be far easier for her to reach the mountains in which she takes her summer exercise. It is to her six weeks spent each year in mountain-climbing that Mme. Sembrich attributes her splendid health.

While visiting Lausanne last autumn completing arrangements for the furnishing of her new home ,the prima donna stopped at the post office one day for her mail. Being unknown to the postmaster, she was told it would be necessary for her to prove her identity. Having no means of doing so, she resorted to feminine suasion.

"I'm Mme. Sembrich, the singer," she pleaded.

But the postmaster was obdurate. "That may be true, madam" said he, "but you must prove it."

"But how?" she demanded.

The postmaster shook his head.

Suddenly Mme. Sembrich had an inspiration. Without warning, she astonished the official by bursting into "Sempre Libera" from the first act of "La Traviata." The few persons in the little postoffice turned in amazement, while the astonished postmaster viewed her in silent wonder. Without another word he handed out the coveted letter, and bowed Mme. Sembrich to her carriage.

—People who have had to drink from the common cups found in the average railway train will be very much pleased to learn that the Boston & Maine is to try the experiment of individual drinking cups, which are thrown away after once being used. A great deal of progress will thus have been made toward reducing the spread of diseases. There is perhaps no place where the common drinking cup is so dangerous as in a railway train.

Two Million Bottles.

of Perry Davis' Painkiller sold every year . Think of it! And every bottle is lessening suffering and helping some human being to health and happiness! This wonderful household remedy stops the pain of sprains, burns or bruises. It relieves rheumatism or neuralgia. It cures colds, cramps colic, diarrhoea. There ought to be a bottle on your shelves just now, ready for the first sign of trouble. The new size bottle is 35 cents and there is also the 50 cent size. Be sure your druggist gives you Perry Davis'.

The Quincy Patriot

SEVENTY—THIRD YEAR.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909.

CUP RACES.

Races this week for the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup have called many yachtsmen to Quincy bay and the races have been watched with interest, especially by local yachtsmen, who were anxious for the Quincy boat to win out and keep the cup for another year. The local boat "Crooner" was sailed by Charles F. Adams 2d who put up a good fight although a losing one.

The challengers were the Ellen representing the Boston club; Spokane III representing the Beverly club; Sally X representing the Corinthian club; Wolf representing the Eastern club and Crooner representing the Quincy club.

Monday's race resulted as follows:

Wolf	12-57-38
Ellen	12-58-35
Sally	12-58-53
Spokane	12-58-55
Crooner	12-59-07

Tuesday resulted as follows.

Ellen	2-34-10
Crooner	2-36-18
Wolf	2-37-25
Sally	2-37-50
Spokane	2-40-07

Wednesday resulted as follows:

Ellen	2-41-53
Wolf	2-46-22
Crooner	2-46-38
Sally	2-47-28

Thursday's race resulted in the Wolf and Ellen each having two legs to their credit, the Wolf again winning out as follows:

Wolf	3-06-45
Crooner	3-07-08
Sally	3-09-48
Spokane	3-14-16

Although the local boat was out of it interest continued unabated Friday.

ELLEN WINS CUP.

The final race in the series was sailed Friday afternoon in a southerly breeze between the Ellen and Wolf and was won by the Ellen representing the Boston Yacht club, which gives her the cup.

SQUANTUM IMPROVEMENTS.

Squantum has been well taken care of this year and a large amount of money is to be expended by the city in the way of improvements. The first of these improvements was the extending of the water mains. Heretofore those who were fortunate enough to have running water in their homes got it from the city of Boston.

There were however many residences that did not have water and they had to depend on their neighbors. This has retarded development considerable.

Early this spring the City of Boson sent out notices that no more water would be supplied to residents and a water famine was threatened.

Then the city got busy. Mayor Shea tried to make some arrangement with the Boston authorities for supplying water but was unsuccessful.

Then an attempt was made to purchase the mains owned by the city of Boston and negotiations were entered into.

Boston was very ready to sell but they wanted more for the old mains that had been in the ground twenty years than it would cost to lay new mains.

The result was that it was decided that the city should lay a new main from Atlantic street.

This work has been in progress some weeks and the main is practically laid and a large gang is at work laying smaller pipes through the streets and connecting residences.

The next thing done for Squantum was to appropriate $8,000 to build a section of Squantum street thoroughly.

This work will be immediately undertaken.

There have been many new residences erected at Squantum this year and practically all of them are such that they can be used the whole year if desired. In fact the restrictions on the land sold are such that ramshackle houses, like many of those recently erected at Houghs Neck are prohibited. When all of these improvements are completed, this will become one of the most desirable summer resorts along the coast of Massachusetts.

The view from Squantum is unsurpassed and no matter how hot the day one is sure to find a cool breeze here.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

The nearly fatal accident at the Water street railroad crossing Tuesday night has caused people to ask what has become of the commission that was to determine how this and the Saville street crossings were to be abolished. The public hearings on the matter were completed some months ago. Since that time the public has heard nothing more about it.

It is understood however that the City Solicitor and railroad with counsel for parties vitally interested are still appearing before the Commission in argument. The commission is doubtless at work with its engineer getting a plan ready but just when the report will be made is a matter of doubt.

Both of the crossings are extremely dangerous and the doing away with them can not come too soon. Scarcely a day passes when one or more people are seen running across Saville or Water streets in front of approaching trains. Should the foot catch between the rail and planking it would be next to impossible to save them from being killed.

GROCERS' DAY.

The annual excursion of the Old Colony Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association will take place on Wednesday, July 28. Cottage City at Marthas Vineyard will be the objective point, and a special train will be run to New Bedford and a special steamer to Cottage City. The train will leave Quincy at 7.30 A. M., Quincy Adams at 7.33, Braintree at 7.38 and South Braintree at 7.42. Stops will also be made at South Weymouth, North Abington, Abington and Whitman. The steamer is due at Oak Bluffs about noon. The start for home will be at 5 P. M. A ticket for the round trip costs but $1.50 and everybody is invited to celebrate Grocers' day with the grocers.

LEISURE GETS A LEG.

The second race for the Podbury cup offered for boats of the Wollaston Yacht club was sailed Sunday morning off the club house in a strong but squally southwest wind. The course was one of seven miles, the start and finish were flying ones and no time was taken.

The Leisure of William F. Reynolds finished first and gets a leg in the cup. The other boats and the order of their finish was as follows: Tyrant, R. Jefferson; Dolphin, Frank Foss; Sally, Robert Corthell; Kitten, Ellis & Halleck; Vandyl, Paul Andarine; Peacock, Frank Gardner; Aspinquid, R. E. Crocker.

The first leg in the cup was won by the Aspinquid.

BRIEFS

Miss Rena Chamberlin, of 690 Adams street is visiting her niece in Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Helen Barnes of Franklin, is the guest of Quincy friends for the week.

Miss Avah Gilson of Linden place is a week end guest of Miss Minnie Smith of Montello.

Miss Alice Harkins of Goffe street is enjoying two weeks at Nantasket beach.

Mrs. E. C. Shores has gone to Prince Edward Island for the remainder of July and August.

Miss Avah Gilson has been the guest of Mrs. Edwin Morse at her cottage at Rose Cliff.

The Albert M. Parkers of Presidents hill are at Point Allerton for a few weeks.

Miss Lavenia M. Dean of Whitwell street is spending her vacation in Old Orchard.

Mr. Walter Rice and family of Linden place are camping in Bryantville for a few weeks.

Herbert P. Arnold who has been attending the American school for classics at Athens arrived home Tuesday.

Commissioner Bainbridge has commenced work rebuilding Granite street under the order appropriating $3,500 for that purpose.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellery C. Butler of Russell park are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson at their summer home at West Harwich, Mass.

Miss Emily C. Wilde of Granite street is registered at The Rockaway, East Gloucester, for a few weeks.

Mr. Frank Walsh and family of Upland road have returned from Rockport, Maine, where they have been spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Duffy (nee Chick) Granite street have the sympathy of friends in the loss of their little son, whose death occured Sunday.

Friends of H. Arthur Feltis are sorry to hear that he has severed his connection with George W. Jones of Granite street after several years' service in the shoe department.

Mr and Mrs. Harry E. Hobbs and son Harry, Jr., of 44 Summer street have returned from Penacook, N. H., where they have been sojourning the past few weeks.

Mr. James Robbie of Goddard street, Miss Florence Blackwood and Mrs. James Cruckshank of Norfolk Downs are enjoying a two weeks' outing at Alton Bay, N. H.

Mr. John A. Laing and Mr. William Kemp left Wednesday for a trip to Northwestern Canada where they are to visit relatives and friends in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Visiting Ten of Bethany circle of King's Daughters entertained a party of eighty south end Boston children and their mothers at Merrymount park Wednesday.

Any one desirious of help for a few days or by the week in caring for a convalescent, helping with children, or caring for the house will be interested in the ad in the Want column.

Miss S. Abbie Feltis who has been confined to her home several weeks by illness resumed her duties at L. A. Chapins' Monday. Her friends are pleased to see her at her post again.

Brandt Lupton of Wollaston and Albert W. Prescott of Bigelow street are at the Boston Y. M. C. A. camp at Sandy island in lake Winnepesaukee, having quarters in the "To-Rain."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutra of Linden place are enjoying their vacation with her sister, in Bangor, Me.

Dr. George Ryder and family of Johnson avenue are enjoying their vacation in Prince Edwards Island.

Misses May Veale, Bessie Warmington, Alice Findley, Harriet Barry of South Quincy, and Miss Helena Hughes of Wollaston, have gone to camp Shawomet at Westerly, R. I., for a month's vacation.

Ralph E. Winslow is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Burgess of the yacht Marie on the annual cruise of the Boston Yacht club which started Saturday from Marblehead for Camden, Maine.

Waltham Watch Company band is to play on Sunday afternoon for the concert under the direction of the Metropolitan Park commission at the foot of big Blue hill in the reservation. The concert begins at four o'clock.

Savings bank life insurance applications aggregating $6,797 were taken by Instructor Ganley of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League at the Fore River Works during the week ending July 17. At the Tubular Rivet and Stud Company applications amounting to $2,49 were written.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson have been entertaining a jolly house party at their cottage at West Harwich on the Cape, among the guests being the Hoops family of Wilmington, Delaware, who have been their traveling companions for several seasons on their mid-winter trips to the south.

Gertrude Hibbett of 128 Glendale road observed her eleventh birthday Tuesday entertaining several of her young friends. Among them were Margaret and Lillian Corbett, Mary Morris, Lena Byrne, Rose Gardner, William O'Donnell, John Byrne, Francis Smith, William and Waldron Hibbett. Besides games and refreshments there was music the pianists being Margaret Corbett and Waldron Hibbett.

Members of the Galahad club of Christ church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. MacLeod, 17 Edison street Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting the evening was given over to a musical program. Music was furnished by Miss M. E. Dowd and Mr. John A. Sweeny of Hyde Park and Mr. H. Nicholson of Quincy. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour.

Many Quincy people were present at the garden party of St. Theresa's parish, West Roxbury, last Saturday. Rev. Julian E. Johnstone, who was recently transferred to that place from St. John's church of this city, was kept busy during the entire day, greeting his Quincy friends, who took this occasion to spend a pleasant day with him. Fr. Johnstone will always be remembered in Quincy for his kindness and good works and the loyalty of this city was apparent by the large numbers who attended the garden party.

Messrs. Charles and Will Laing left on Saturday in their power boat "Micmac "with a party to cruise the Maine coast, stopping at a number of places of interest. All the boys are good sailors except one and it is hoped he will not want to get out and walk. They will be away two weeks and it is expected that they will not be unlike in color the famous tribe of Indians for whom their boat was named. In the party are Will Tarbox, Theodore Muer, Will Beach, James Morrison and Harry Hayden.

BRIEFS.

Mrs. Clara Penley of the Sewer department at City Hall is having her annual vacation.

Mark L. Read, Jr., and family left Friday for Ponemah, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

Councilman Whiton is getting in practice ready to drive that new steamer on its first trip to City Square.

City Square is a quiet place Wednesday afternoons as many of the stores close at noon for the balance of the day.

Mrs. Thomas B. Davenport of Woodward avenue returned Saturday from a week's sojourn in Maine.

Mrs. N. S. Hunting of Hancock street is enjoying a month at her former home in Denver, Colorado.

Admiral Francis T. Bowles, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., left Tuesday for Buenos Ayres on a four months' business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sullivan are receiving congratulations on the arrival of an eleven pound daughter Sunday morning.

Friends of Miss Lillian Lawton who has been ill at her home on Goffe street will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again.

Mrs. M. E. Tisdale and Mrs. Helen Bass of Hancock street left Monday for Calais, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Washington M. French Hose Co., meets this evening at head quarters for the election of officers and to make arrangements for their annual outing and reunion.

Miss Bessie Powers of Bigelow street is at Horns Mills, N. H., for two weeks. Miss Powers has passed the examinations and will enter Bridgewater Normal school in the fall.

From towns all about us come reports of lower tax rates this year. Wonder how it will be in Quincy? But then Quincy is a city and has to pay dear for the honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth were among those who attended the annual outing of the New England Dry Goods Association at Salem Willows Wednesday.

Judging from the crowds that flocked to the lawn party given Thursday by the young people of the Swedish Lutheran church, it must have been a decided success both financially and socially.

Mrs. Warren Arnold of Mechanic street and Mrs. Alice Cobb of Gay street have returned from Scituate Harbor, where they have been guests of Mrs. Arnold's father, Mr. Ward L. Hayward.

Mrs. George Williams of Chestnut street has received word from her son William who is spending his vacation at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, that he is well and enjoying himself. He also sends his regards to his boy friends at home.

The Central station combination was called out on a still alarm at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning for a fire on the Presidents bridge. The fire was on the under part of the bridge and was caused by sparks from a passing locomotive.

The many friends of Mrs. Lillian Flowers Deaver and son Charles will be sorry to learn of her return to California after a visit of four months with friends and at the home of her mother on Newcomb' place. Mrs. Deaver and son left Wednesday for Vallejo, Cal.

The Boston Journal's Flower day has been changed from Monday to Tuesday, July 27 and flowers will be received during the morning opposite track one at the South station. It is hoped to receive enough flowers for every poor child in the city.

Practical gifts are always appreciated, which is especially true of the one recently presented to the Universalist socity by Mrs. John W. Moore of Quincy avenue the gift being six tons of coal to be used in the new furnace installed last season.

Letters remain uncalled for at the Quincy Post office for: H. R. Behrens Miss Sarah A. Bowin, Mrs. Frances Bradley, Mrs. Brady, Miss Brown, James Carrigan, D. R. Brown, M. D., Billy H. Chudman, F. A. Erikson, Carlton Hatchfield, E. Holmes, Miss Emmie Hussey, Mrs. Fred W. Madison, Charles Mitchell, Omano Al. Monter, Miss May E. Roberts, Giorgio Sampo, Giovenale Sampo, Miss Tena Shaw, Mrs. Warren Smith, Philomon Tardiff and J. C. Wolhaupter.

Mrs. Forrest B. Royal, who is occupying the Edwin W. Baxter house on Greenleaf street for the summer, entertained friends on the lawn from four until five o'clock on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Sheppard, whose husband is with the fleet in Boston waters. It was a very happy affair. Among those assisting Mrs. Royal in serving punch were two June brides, Mrs. Charles Alan Howland and Mrs. Russell Cutler Low.

Henry Leet and Reggie Randall leave tonight to join the naval brigade, which goes to Provincetown Sunday for a weeks drill and cruise. The two Quincy boys are seamen and will go aboard the U. S. S. Wisconsin. While on board they will have to go through all the duties of the regular sailors and they will have their daily drills with the rest. These militia boys are the ones the country would call on first in case of shortage of men and this week is given every summer in order that boys may keep in readiness for any emergency.

—New York Observer quotes a Quincy pastor in recent editorial, as follows:—"These are days when a good many preachers are taking a hand in the effort to lead people to well-being of mind, body and soul—and that has always been really the business of good preachers. Speaking recently on "The Highway to Religious Health, Happiness and Heaven," the Rev. Alfred R. Atwood of Quincy, Mass., said that the followers of Jesus "have been not quantitative, but qualitative. The crowds of Christendom continue in the way of self-indulgence; the few follow Jesus in the narrow way. These have been the religious lights of the world, which owes its high standard of conduct and character to the minority. They are the real makers of manhood, the redeemers and ransomers of realms." We find the true secret of happiness in the redemption provided in His great unique way by Jesus, the suffering Son of God, and through the lesser human ransoming of life through self-sacrifice, and, if need be, "peril, fire and flood."

—Beverly thanks to the United Shoe Machinery Company, is to have a summer day industrial school. The students will receive theoretical and practical training from excellent instructors. The school will accommodate about fifty pupils, and the applications are already almost that number. Industrial schooling is today the big essential in Massachusetts, and every effort to impart it deserves encouragement.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

WOLLASTON

Mrs. George E. Batchelder of Centre street, Dorchester, announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Edith Jocelyn Batchelder to Mr. Albert Gustavus Raymond of Greenwood street, Quincy.

Miss Lydia Gauthier of Worcester is visiting Miss Eva Rice of Safford street.

Miss Corinne Estelle Barbour Smith '11 is spending the summer at Point Allerton ,Mass.

Mrs. Orrin P. Ellis of Roxbury is the guest of Mrs. George A. Townsend of Beale street.

Mrs. James Titus of New Braintree has returned to her home after a week's visit with Mrs. Joseph H. Titus of Standish avenue.

Dr. Charles E. Monroe and Mrs. Monroe of Wollaston left on Saturday for Maine.

Mrs. B. F. Evans of Pasadena, California, is visiting Mrs. Elmer E. Gray of Newton street.

Mrs. J. Walter of Brook street is spending a few days with friends in Berlin, Mass.

James P. Cahill of Berlin street has returned from a visit to Hancock, N. H.

Miss Ruth Butters of Westerly, R. I., is visiting Mrs. George Bennett of Arlington street.

George Walker of Boston, formerly of Wollaston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bean of Weston avenue.

Eugene Smith of Berlin street is on a month's visit to friends near Augusta, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. York of Newport avenue have returned from a pleasant outing at Annisquam.

Miss Helen M. Wade of Elm avenue is spending the week end at Hull.

Mrs. George Smith and children of Berlin street are spending several weeks at Newport, Maine.

Mrs. Frances Knapp of Brooks street has gone to Newburyport for a few weeks.

Avery Bennett of Arlington street is traveling for a couple of months in the Canadian rockies.

Miss Elsie Moulton of Belmont street is attending a house party at Hull for a week.

Mrs. William Riggs of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, is the guest of Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins of Arlington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs of Farrington street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Chester Varney and daughters Florence, Louise and Emma of Lynn are visiting Mrs. Elmer E. Gray of Newton street for a week.

Gordon Hanson of New Hampshire formerly of Wollaston, is visiting Edmund Taylor of Hancock street.

The iron gates on the Newport avenue side of the railroad at the Wollaston station have been replaced by wooden posts.

George Cole and family of Berlin street are moving this week to Rutland, Vt., where Mr. Cole will open a grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Barnes of Franklin, formerly of Wollaston announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Canterbury to Mr. Rutledge Peyton Pray of Natick.

Miss Gertrude Jones has issued invitations for a lawn party to be given on the evening of August seventh at her home on Grand View avenue.

The May family now living on the Plains at Wollaston are soon to occupy the house on Willett street recently vacated by George H. Haskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst of Farrington street returned Friday on the "Ivernia." They have been abroad since April. They are now with friends in Hyde Park.

Mrs. George Geddes, Jr., and daughter Hazel, came on this week from Rochester, New York, to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. William O. Pheips of Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. Jennie MacNamara and son Roger of Easton Furnace were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Phelan of Warren avenue.

Miss Hope Robinson of Standish avenue accompanied her aunt Miss Paddeleford on her return to her summer cottage at Jaffrey, N. H., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bryant of Berlin street are absent on a trip up the St. Lawrence river which includes visits to Montreal, Quebec and other Canadian towns.

Mrs. Robert G. Wright of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Backus of Arlington street.

Miss Edith B. Armstrong of Warren avenue left on Tuesday for Harvard to be the guest for two weeks of her aunt Mrs. Enoch S. Thomas at Elm Shade farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, Miss Edith and Masters Bowdoin, Ralph and Roland Smith of Hancock street, Wollaston, left on Saturday for a fortnight's stay at Fresh pond, near Plymouth.

A. E. Alley, a Wollaston expressman is erecting a stable in Montclair. Mr. Alley has his stable in Wollaston but has had to secure a new location on account of the dwelling houses which are being erected in close proximity to the stable.

Francis Carter has returned to his home in Montclair, N. J., after a three weeks' visit with his aunt, Mrs. James Costello of Wollaston avenue.

Messrs. Walter and Herbert Sutermeister of Belmont street, after a trip to Albany and down the Hudson, are guests of Myron Seely of Montclair, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Ferguson and daughter Florence of Newton street left on Saturday for Wolfhill, Gloucester, where they will stay two weeks with Mrs. William Moreland.

Miss Eliza Miner of Old Colony avenue has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. James E. Wright of West Newbury.

Mrs. Sidney S. Baker and son Sidney of Beale street are visiting Mrs. Baker's mother at Marshfield for two weeks.

Master John Barbour Beresford of Chicago, Ill., is spending the summer with his namesake, Mr. John A. Barbour of Grand View avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour are occupying The Bluffs, Allerton, Mass., during the summer.

William T. Richards formerly of Adams street has purchased a building lot on Newton street and intends to build a house in the early fall.

C. Ralph Taylor of Cushing street, former principal of the Massachusetts Fields and Wollaston grammar schools has returned from Maine where he has been in attendance at a boys' summer camp. Mr. Taylor resigned as principal this spring to accept a position as instructor in the Girls' High school of Boston.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILLOR.

Arthur P. Russell of Wollaston has announced himself as a candidate for the Governor's Council from the Second district, which includes Quincy, in the fall election. Mr. Russell was a candidate last year but drew out before the convention.

Last week the Hitchcock quarry gave up a 30-ton stone and yesterday the Merry Mount quarry produced two weighing 35 tons each. By and by we may get some big enough for the pillars of Hercules.

ATLANTIC

A gang of men are at work replanking that part of the Neponset bridge that was burned last Suuday.

John A. Welch of Norfolk Downs, one of the Atlantic letter carriers, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr., and Mrs. Harry E. K. Ruppel of Prospect street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Lebanon, New Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young and two daughters, Misses May and Eldeine left Friday afternoon to spend three weeks with relatives and friends in Maine. Master Clifton Young is spending his vacation in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noble are the happy parents of a baby girl.

Miss Alva Olson of East Boston is the guest of Miss Lilly Quail of Holbrook road this week.

Arthur Quail of Holbrook road who had an operation on his foot last week is now able to be out with the aid of crutches.

Frank Rilley ,towerman for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company at Atlantic, who has been on a month's vacation in the Rocky mountains returned to his home in Weymouth Wednesday and will resume his duties Monday.

James H. Churchill and family of Billings street are at Holliston for an indefinite stay.

Mr. St. Clair Cassidy of Kingston, Jamaica, is visiting at the home of Mr. Herbert O. Cassidy on Edwin street.

Mrs. Theodore Parker and Miss Cook of Russell street spent the week end with Mrs. Ralph Redman of Dedham.

Joseph McCabe of Squantum street is erecting a large building on John street, Montclair, for the manufacture of a rubber substitute.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson of Faxon road spent the week end at Canobie lake.

Misses Eldeine and May Young of Prospect street returned Monday morning from the Boston American tour and both report an enjoyable trip.

Mr. Maurice E. Kilpatrick has just completed two fine houses on Henry street. He also has one in process of erection on the corner of Clark and Squantum streets.

Mrs. W. P. Hill of Atlantic who underwent an operation at the City Hospital on Wednesday of last week, is improving and returns to her home next week.

Norfolk Lodge No. 178 A. O. U. W., will initiate five candidates Monday evening. Everett Degree Staff of Dorchester will perform the work at Music hall, Atlantic. Several Grand lodge officers will be present and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Mrs. Frederick Adams of Edwin Light refreshments and cigars will be served during a social hour. street expects to start on a two months' trip through the West about the first of August. She will visit Yellowstone park, the Seattle Exposition, San Francisco and all of the important cities on the Pacific coast.

It is hoped that there will be no delay in repairing the Neponset bridge after Sunday's fire as it is in an extremely unsafe condition. With the hundreds of electric cars which pass over this bridge during the day there might be a most horrible catastrophe. For some time the condition of the bridge has been very bad, several places having been burned before this which were never repaired.

Miss Ellen Mahoney, a domestic in the O'Malley family of Botolph street, met with a painful, though not serious accident about 10 o'clock Thursday night. Miss Mahoney was alighting from a Quincy bound electric and stepped from the car before it came to a full stop . She was thrown to the ground and struck her head on the pavement, receiving a bad cut on the back of her head. Medical aid was summoned and the woman was carried to her home. She was unconscious for a time, but it is not thought that anything serious will result.

LAWN PARTY.

Upon the rectory grounds of St. Chrysostoms church Hancock street several hundred people gathered Wednesday from 3 until 10.30 P. M. for the fourth annual lawn party under the direction and management of the rector Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg,—the proceeds to be used for reducing the church mortgage. With perfect weather the affair proved highly successful and netted a nice profit. Attractions of every sort dotted the grounds. A feature that attracted many was the "auto tour" to East Milton. A concert of instrumental and vocal music with stereopticon views was given in the parish rooms during the evening by Mr. Cahill and Miss Cahill. The different tables were very attractive with the attendents all gowned in white. During the afternoon a phonograph concert in charge of George H. Bean was given and the Finnish National band of twenty-five men furnished exceptionally good music in the evening. The "snip game" had a large space lavishly decorated and a fortune telling tent was in operation.

The various features were in charge of.

Tickets—Theodore Parker, John W. Atkins, Henry B. Barham and John L. Hamilton.

Post Cards—Miss Louisa Allison Ross and Miss Ruth Parker.

Fortune telling—Mrs. John L. Hamilton.

Gold Fish stand—Miss Helen Ketchum, Miss Dorothy Bean and Miss Susan Nichols.

African dodgers—George Parlee, Waldo Fowler and William Thompson.

Long Tom—Miss Grace Parker.

Rebecca at the well—Miss Ruth Bean.

Snip game—Mr. J. W. Hallett, Miss Bennett, Mrs. H. K. Ellis and Miss Voss.

Automobiles—Dr. Adams, Messrs, Albert W. Fay and Daniels.

Candy table—The Junior Auxiliary in charge of Miss Nettie A. Parlee.

Ice Cream and cake table—Miss Elizabeth Cook Mrs. Theodore Parker, Mrs. J. W. Hallett, Mrs. Arthur Stanley, Miss Addie Nichols and Mrs. Herbert L. Packard.

An excellent supper was served in charge of Mrs. Edward F. Parlee, Mrs. Alfred O. Spinney, Mrs. George H. Bean, Mrs. Henry Landry, Mrs. William D. Purdom, Mrs. William J. Croucher, Mrs. John E. Orr, Mrs. Vernon S. Brokaw and Miss Gertrude Hineline.

The electrical wiring was done by William D. Purdom and William Thompson.

WAR DECLARED.

The order has gone forth to keep the chains about the First church and the stone wall about the Bethany church free from the loafers who have been sunning themselves at these places ever since the weather became warm enough for them to crawl out of their winter quarters.

At times, of late, these places have been black with members of the chain gang, so called, who have become a decided nuisance. Not only do they litter the sidewalks in front of them with rubbish but they pass many side remarks about people who pass, especially if the passers happen to be ladies. They have therefore become a nuisance and Chief Burrell has given orders that they shall be moved on, and the places that knew them shall know them no more.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Henry G. Fay of Marlboro street is traveling in Maine on business.

Leon D. Browne of Elm avenue is visiting friends in Wakefield.

Miss Henrietta Gram of Kemper street is at Hull for a few days.

Edmund R. Wade of Elm avenue has returned from a pleasant camping trip in West Pembroke, Me.

Raymond E. Huntington of Willow street is on a business trip in Nova Scotia for a couple of weeks.

Edward R. Hall of Davis street is chauffeur in a private family at Manchester by the Sea.

Mrs. G. S. Orcutt and daughter, Marion, of Marlboro street have gone to Deerfield, N. H., for a few weeks.

Excavations have been made for a bungalow corner of Elm avenue and Stanton street for W. L. Jefferson.

Miss Carrie A. Dustin of Wakefield is visiting the family of W. H. F. Browne of Elm avenue.

Miss Catherine Robinson of Willow street is in New York for a few days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Damon of Roxbury have moved to Beach street, Wollaston.

Mrs. Willard Dunbar of St Louis is visiting Mrs. Daniel C. Miller of Willet street.

Miss Mollie G. Brown of Willow street is a guest for a few days of Mrs. W. E. Washburn of Campello.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coussen are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Rogers pending the completion of their new bungalow on Bromfield street.

William Atkins and family of Beach street are at Lake Assawamprett, Middleboro, for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saunders of Beach street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born July eighteenth.

A yacht race for the boats of the interclub class will be held under the auspices of the Squantum Yacht club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Fowler and Miss Verne Fowler of Phillips street are leaving today for Northfield, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidth and daughter Marguerite and Mrs. Missicot of Baltimore, Md., are guests of Mrs. Elisha D. Atkins of Bromfield street.

Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton and children of Beach street have gone to Lewiston, Maine. Mr. Knowlton is on a business trip to Montreal.

Miss Ella M. Whitehead of Kemper street went to Milford on Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Fred Angus for a few weeks.

Miss Mollie Brown of Willow street has returned after enjoying a pleasant two weeks of camp life with friends at Acton.

Frank Coe and family and Charles Hendrie and family of Wollaston Park left Sunday for Chatham where they will spend three weeks.

Miss Rebecca Bird of Beach street has returned from a visit to Nantasket bringing with her, her cousin of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Northrop of Stanton street are occuying a summer cottage at Bryantville. Their son Mr. William Northrop will join them over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, Miss Mildred Dunham and Master Frank Dunham have returned from a visit to Plymouth and are again located at their cottage at Wollaston beach.

Lester Sass of Franklin avenue leaves Sunday for Provincetown to take part in the summer naval manoeuvres which are to be held off the coast.

Misses Georgia and Lettie Tobin of Rawson road, left the first of the week for Buffalo, N. Y. They will also visit Niagara Falls, and Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. rederick C. Butman of Holbrook spent the week end with Mrs. Butman's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jones of Beach street.

F. R. Marceau of Wollaston avenue and L. H. Thayer of Willow street are among the entrants for the St. Augustine meet.

The club run of the Squantum Yacht club will be held on Sunday.

One of the popular Saturday evening dances was held by the Squantum Yacht Club last Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. F. Browne and daughter Doris have returned from a visit to Brant Rock.

George C. Greene the popular clerk at the Park pharmacy, with his family is enjoying several weeks' vacation.

Miss Robena Atkins of Bromfield street who was one of the winners in a recent travel contest of a Boston newspaper has returned after enjoying a pleasant trip which included many interesting places in the United States.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson and son Roy of Hamilton street, are visiting relatives and friends in New Brunswnck, where they will remain until September. Mr. Johnson is on a business trip to Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson of Beach street and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Elm avenue who have been enjoying an automobile tour through Maine have returned and report a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Horace M. Willard and niece Miss Pitts recently returned from South Africa, were guests Saturday at the wedding of Miss Helen Drury, daughter of Pay Director H. E. Drury, U. S. N., at teh church of St. John the Evangelist, Newport, R. I., and also at the reception at the house. Miss Drury was a member of Quincy Mansion school .

Miss Lillian Sutherburg of Rawson road, and Miss Edna Thomas of Moscow street, Norfolk Downs, both of the class of 1909, Quincy High school have accepted positions as teachers in Cheever, New Hampshire. Miss Thomas was one of the honor pupils.

The sudden shower Monday proved disastrous to at least one picnic party. A number of Wollaston Park residents had just reached Squantum when the storm broke and all were obliged to beat a hasty retreat to cover. The return trip was made however and lunch was enjoyed on the spacious piazza of one of the party.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker has issued the following building permits:

To Samuel E. Little for a bungalow on Apthorp street.

To P. J. Shea for a cottage on Babcock street.

To John Muirhead for a dwelling on Scammell street.

To Alex M. Lloy for a cottage at Quincy woods.

To H. I. Lavers for a cottage at Rock Island.

To W. M. Burrell for a dwelling on Beach street.

To Henry Ives for a cottage at Rock Island.

To Alma J. Goldbranson for a dwelling on Verchild street.

To Mrs. Lottie B. Purdy for a cottage on Adams Shore.

To Herbert W. Day for a dwelling on West Elm avenue.

To Mrs. Peterson for a dwelling on Cranch Hill.

To W. A. Dunham for a cottage on Leonox street, Houghs Neck.

To Frank V. Waterman for a cottage at Rock Island.

To Mary A. Golding for a cottage on Babcock street.

Worcester announces its tax rate this year as $16.40 per $1,000 a decrease of 60 cents over last year.

Peabody's tax rate this year is $20 per $1,000 a decrease of $3.40 over 1908.

SOUTH QUINCY

Alfred O. Diack of South Quincy has gone to Scotland on a visit to his old home.

Mrs. Lawrence Butler and son Irving, left this week for Prince Edward Island where they will visit relatives.

Auctioneer Johnson sold the double house at 77 Intervale street at public auction Wednesday to Michael Cunniff for $2000.

Miss Hannah O. Litchfield of South Quincy has gone to Onset for two weeks.

Miss Isabelle K. Michael left Monday for Hardwick, Vermont, where she will be the guest of relatives for two weeks.

Misses Alice and Eleanor Pinel of Franklin street and Miss Beatrice Adams of North Weymouth left Sunday for Manchester, N. H., where they will enjoy life for two weeks.

The Social Committee of the C. E. society of the First Presbyterian church are making elaborate preparations for a lawn party to be held on the Manse lawn on a future date.

Mr. Duncan Grassick of Calidonian avenue sailed Friday for his old home in Scotland where he will make an extended visit among relatives and friends.

Miss Florence Manhire, who has been enjoying a vacation with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Geddes, at Newark, N. J., returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Geddes who is to spend a few weeks with her mother Mrs. John Manhire of Albertina street.

Mrs. Harriet Bailey of School street who was 91 years old in February went to Boston last week Friday on a shopping trip. She was accompanied by her daughters Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Rogers. They went in on the eleven o'clock train and returned in the afternoon by the electrics. Mrs. Bailey is one of the oldest inhabitants in Quincy and stood the day's outing much better than many a younger woman would. She thoroughly enjoyed the shopping, the luncheon, and the electric car ride.

The funeral of John Leslie, for more than thirty years a resident of Quincy and for many years prominently identified with the granite business was held Tuesday afternoon from his late residence on 172 Liberty street, the services being conducted by Rev. R. J. Davis of the Calvary Baptist church . Up to two weeks ago Mr. Leslie had enjoyed good health. Heart trouble then set in and he soon passed away. Mr. Leslie was 62 years of age and leaves a widow and five children. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

QUINCY POINT

Miss Gertrude Jilbert of River street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Joseph E. White of Edison street, is visiting at a camp at Sabago lake, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Gomez of Mill street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Wednesday.

Miss Rosella O'Hara of Vermont and Miss Susie Briggs have been guests of Mrs. Edwin Langley, the past week.

Thompson B. Crane who acted as tender for Charles F. Adams, 2d, during the cup races has returned to his home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shea of Quincy Point celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary Thursday evening by entertaining the Jolly 16 club of which they are members. There was dancing during the evening and vocal solos by Herbert Johnson. Refreshments were served. The club presented Mr .and Mrs. Shea with two silver spoons.

Scout curiser Salem left the Charlestown Navy Yard Wednesday after undergoing minor repairs, and joined the Atlantic fleet at Rockport. The ship is under orders to proceed to Salem on July 24, where she will remain during the celebration of Old Home Week and where the exercises in connection with the presentation of the City's gifts to its namesake will take place.

SUNDAY SERVICES

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon 10.30 A. M.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10.40. Preaching by pastor. Topic: "The Plan, Purpose and Possibility of Relious Progress and Power." Service of song by the people and preaching by pastor at 7.30 P. M. Topic: "Spiritual Success." Seats free at all services. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—Corner Safford and Beale street. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 by pastor. Subject, "True Manhood." Sunday School at 12 M. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Anchors that Hold." Friday prayer meeting 7.45 P. M. All are invited to these services.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. A. M.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. No League services. Praise.service at 7 P. M. Preaching by pastor. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme: "The Uplifted Christ." Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Theme: "Whom God Honours." This service followed with baptisms. Everybody welcome.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 A. M., preaching by the pastor. Music by Chorus. Sunday school at 12. Evening service omitted for summer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,— Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 Subject: "Truth" Golden Text: "He who blesseth himself in the earth shall bless himself in the God of Truth." Isaiah 65: 16. Wednesday 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12.15 in the chapel. Elford L. Durgan, Supt. Subject: "Paul's Second Missionary Journey, Athens." Union Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30 in the chapel. Evening service at 7.30. Short sermon by pastor and baptisms. All seats free. Everybody invited.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—corner Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by pastor, Rev. W. J. Heath. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening services discontinued for the summer.

—Boston & Maine Railroad is buying water power in New Hampshire. For what use? Only one answer is vouchsafed and that is by rumor—to begin the electrification of their road in certain of its branches . The celectrification of all steam roads is inevitable.—Lewiston Journal.

WEST QUINCY

Work of painting the Hall Place M. E. church is progressing rapidly.

Miss Sarah and Miss Eliza Carroll of Milwaukee, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Elcock of Copeland street. Miss Sarah Carroll is the principal of a large school in Milwaukee.

The alarm from Box 46 at 9.46 A. M. Wednesday was for a slight fire on roof of Badger Bros. shop on Willard street. The damage was slight.

Miss Gwladys Davies of Wales, England, is on a three months' visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walters of Copeland street.

Mrs. Charles L. Badger of Crescent street, is spending a few days with relatives in Brockton.

Mrs. George W. Thayer left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. A. V. Cole of South Portland, Maine.

Miss Ethel Willis of Hallowell, Maine, is spending the summer with Mrs. Fred L. Badger of Crescent street.

Mr. Hiram Campbell of Copeland street, who went to Hallowell, Maine a few weeks ago is having a very enjoyable time.

Miss Marion Teasdale of Cross street was the guest Sunday of friends at the Rockland house, Nantasket.

T. J. Cooper, manager at E. H. Doble & Co.'s, is back at his post having recovered from a serious sprained wrist, received while unloading a car of grain.

A stone thrown by a party of young men crashed through the plate glass window of James O'Dowd's shoe store on Copeland street Thursday night missing by a few feet Mr. O'Dowd's child which was asleep in the tenement above the store. It is understood that Mr. O'Dowd will be satisfied with an apology from the young man and the repairing of the damage.

Mrs. Margaret Elcock, one of the oldest residents of this city and the oldest resident of the West Quincy district, died Monday night at her home 18 Furnace avenue, aged 90 years. She was the widow of Charles Elcock, and was one of the best known and most highly respected residents of this city. She has no children of her own living, but is survived by a large number of grandchildren.

SAVE THE TREES.

One section of the city in which the ravages of the elm leaf beetle are greatly in evidence is among the foliage of the giant elm trees on Elm avenue. In the crusade against the pest this street has evidently been overlooked and unless some stringent measures are taken these stately trees, which have been the pride of that section ever since they were planted by the old Quincy family many years ago, will be destroyed.

This street is said to be the broadest in Quincy and was formerly the driveway of the famous old Quincy mansion. Shorn of these trees the avenue, which is now one of the shadiest and most attractive thoroughfares in Wollaston, will be changed into an uninviting street to say the least.

Although the residents of this street are retiring and do not ask for some of the favors which are enjoyed by other streets, it seems that if it were only for the benefit of the city at large and for the sake of their historical associations that steps should be taken to save the trees.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Keith's Theatre.

For a number of years the event of the summer season has been the engagement of the Fadette Women's Orchestra ,and this summer they return after an absence of two years. Boston has always taken particular pride in this splendid organization, without question the greatest woman's orchestra in the world, and one that is as popular in other cities as it is here at home, even more so. Since their last appearance here, Mrs. Caroline Nichols, the director, and her band of young women, have toured the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in the far west they proved to be as big a sensation in a musical way as they have been in the east. The orchestra is peculiarly identified with Boston. In fact it is their home city and is always associated with their title, no matter where they happen to be, and at Keith's the place of their first great success, they will be seen and heard at their best. This season they will give a series of popular concerts both afternoon and evening before the regular vaudeville performance. The orchestra will have its full strength of forty members in new costumes and a beautiful stage setting. Aside from the music, the picture presented by these forty attractive young women players is one that will always be remembered with pleasure.

The Orpheum.

Willie Collier's play "Caught In The Rain" proved such a success at the Orpheum theatre two weeks ago, that Manager Lindsay Morison has decided to put on this coming week another of Mr. Collier's inimitable pieces "The Man From Mexico." This piece has enjoyed one of the greatest revivals in the annals of dramatic productions. It was first produced some years by Mr. Collier, he himself in the title role, and it proved one of his biggest hits. It then toured the country for four or five years with Walter Perkins taking Mr. Collier's part everywhere proving both an artisitc as well as financial success. This last season it was again taken from the shelf by Mr. Collier and it proved its own merit as well as Mr. Collier's wisdom by turning out to be one of the big hits of the New York theatrical season. "The Man From Mexico" is a farce comedy with plot enough to hold the interest but not enough to cause any fatigue in following it. It tells the story of a man who deceives his wife into believing that he is going to Mexico for ten days when in reality he has been sentenced to serve ten days on Blackwell's Island. The lines are crisp, witty and altogether typical of Mr. Collier and the situations are sidesplitting. Mr. Collier's role will be played by Howell Hansel who has already in "Caught In The Rain" proved his ability to do justice to Mr. Collier's parts. Miss Edna Bruns will have the opposite role, and if she repeats her former success of this season, everybody will be satisfied. Other favorites in the cast will be Mary Sanders, Walter Walker, Rose Morison, William Hasson, James Devine, Katherine Clinton, Beverly West and Wyrley Birch .

Paragon Park.

The regular Saturday night fireworks display were the big feature of the program last Saturday evening at Paragon, the park de luxe. Nothing to equal in novelty and elaborateness these Chinese and Italian fireworks has ever been seen here before Manager Dodge inaugurated his series of 4th of July celebrations every Saturday night at Paragon. The crowd that came down specially last Saturday night to see the pyrotechnics was enormous, and the crowd on succeeding Saturday nights will doubtless be even larger. Many take advantage of this extra attraction by arriving early enough to secure a table in the Palm Garden or one on the verandas where they may discuss the menu and wine list at leisure while commanding a fine view of the fireworks on the lagoon and at the same time enjoy the band concerts. While there is an almost continuous supply of free attractions at Paragon Park, a large percentage of the thousands of visitors to the Park daily do not neglect to take in one or more of the feature shows to which an extra admission is charged. Among these are: The big Parisan illusion spectacle, "The Spray of Life," in which three exceedingly pretty girls are seen floating most mysteriously through space, dancing on sunbeams, and tripping lightly on drops of water from golden red, purple, green and pink geysers spouting high in the air; the Human Roulette, the Beauty Show, Monkeyland, Diamond Lew's Wild West moving pictures, the Tub of Fun and Incubators, Japanese rolling balls, the vaudeville theatre, roller coaster, the Mexican scenic railway, Circle Swing, and many others.

MILTON

Recent figures of the Milton assessors place the town's valuation at $25 000,000.

Miss Alice Lakin of Robinson street East Milton, is at Shirley for several weeks.

East Milton boys are showing considerable interest in the summer classes organized by the Education society and are regular attendants at the school.

James Gibb, Jr., and family have moved from East Milton to New London, Connecticut.

Rev. and Mrs. Irad B. Hardy and family are spending a few weeks in Nova Scotia.

Austin W. Greene and family are at Winthrop, Maine, during the vacation of the Willard school at West Quincy of which Mr. Greene is principal.

Mrs. A. A. Brackett of Granite place had as guests last week, Mrs. Edward Wheeler and daughter, former residents of East Milton.

Miss Dora Smith who has been at the Quincy hospital for treatment, returned last week to her home on Pierce street, East Milton.

Frank Esau is spending two weeks at Wolfboro, N. H., leaving the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Baxter, nee Woodbury, returned on Saturday from their honeymoon trip and are settled in their home on Adams street, East Milton.

HOUGHS NECK.

Friends and acquaintances of Albert H. Taber will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his home on Bell street, Houghs Neck, by illness.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Frances Murphy, (nee Hanlon) aged 39, who died Sunday, was held Tuesday from her late home 35 Bay View avenue, Houghs Neck. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. John's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Francis Houston officiating. The regular choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Mary McConaty singing the Pie Jesu. John Mahon presided at the organ. The body was taken to Calvary cemetery for burial.

QUINCY MEN WINNERS.

Two Wollaston young men carried away some of the plums at the St. Catherine handicap meet in Somerville on Wednesday, each taking a first prize of a cup.

The 100 yard dash was won by Lucien H. Thayer of Willow street, with a handicap of 6 yards, in 10 seconds flat.

Franz R. Marceau of Wollaston avenue won the mile run, with a 50 yard handicap, to the time of 4 minutes and 32 seconds.

Young Marceau has the clean record of winning every race in which he has been entered and came prominently into the limelight at the field day given by the city of Quincy on July 5th where he carried away two firsts, in the mile and half mile respectively.

Both young men are entered in the big St. Augustine meet to be held at the Locust street grounds Saturday. Thayer is entered in the 100 and also the 440 novice while Marceau will run the mile and half mile.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

James Duncan, first vice president of the American federation of labor, Friday appointed a committee of 16 to make a study of the subject of industrial education in this and other countries and report to the next national convention of the federation of labor. The appointment of this committee is the result of a vote taken at the last national convention of the American federation of labor, held in Denver, where a vote to this end was taken and the matter was referred to the executive committee of the federation for action.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee held in New York, Mr. Duncan was appointed to name the members of this committee and he has selected 16 men and women who have been prominent in the matter of industrial education both within and outside the ranks of organized labor.

The chairman of the committee will be John Mitchell, the well-known mine employes leader and with him the following will serve on the committee: John Golden, president of the Textile workers, Fall River; James Wilson, president of the Pattern makers' league, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Agnes Nestor, secretary of the Glove workers' international union, Chicago; Mrs. Raymond Robins, national women's trade union league, Chicago; John B. Lennon, Bloomington, Ill; Charles P. Neill, commissioner, bureau of labor, Washington, D. C., Congressman W. B. Wilson, Frank Duffy, Brotherhood of Carpenters, Indianapolis, Ind; Hugh Frayne, Sheet Metal workers' union, Scranton, Penn., P. J. Conlon, executive board, Machinists' union, Washington, D. C., Charles H. Winslow, Massachusetts commission of industrial education; Edward Hirsch, editor of the Labor Leader, Baltimore, Md., James Roach, Iron Moulders' union, Washington, D. C. Rev. Charles Stelzie, department of church and labor of the Presbyterian church, New York and Stuart Reid, general organizer of the federation of labor, Washington, D. C.

WANTED.

WANTED—A woman (Protestant) desires care of convalescent, or help with children. Capable to care for house. Few days or week. Reference. Address G. B., care of Quincy Patriot. July 17-3w

TELEPHONE CON. HOURS 9-12 2-5

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BY TROLLEY TO MARBLEHEAD.

One of the most enjoyable trolley outings from Boston is that offered by the Boston & Northern street railway to quaint old Marblehead, noted not only for its ancient architecture and history, but as a yachting centre, picturesque shores, hospitable people and grand shore dinners.

It was the pleasure of the Massachusetts Press Association to take this trip on Monday under favorable conditions. Two special cars were necessary, but there was no crowding. Leaving the shadow of the State House and Bunker Hill monument, one notes the large shipping interests of Boston, then the rapid progress of building up Chelsea, the large industries of Lynn, the picturesque shore of Swampscott and Marblehead, with their beautiful residences, and finally the town of Marblehead with its narrow twisting streets.

One usually has his appetite sharpened by this trolley trip of 17 miles, but the Adams House anticipates all this, and the supply is always bountiful. It is also unexcelled: Clam chowder, steamed clams, fried perch, fried lobster, fried clams, potato chips, ices, etc., etc. With the dining room over the water and good service, what more could be desired.

On this date the Marblehead Historical Society entertained at the historical Lee Mansion, which has just passed into their possession, and also furnished escorts to other historical points:—the old fort, the old burial ground, the old Town house of 1727, the old churches, Abbott hall with its relics, and to the antique shops and rooms of the arts and crafts. All visitors to Marblehead should assist the Historical society in its effort to restore the old Lee Mansion and other points of interest. One reason why the people of the town are so happy this year is because the tax rate has been reduced $5.

On Monday the time was altogether too short to see everything. But everyone who goes to Marblehead wants to go again, and there is no better way than by trolley.

The Massachusetts Press Association hope to go every summer.

FOWLER—GOODRICH.

A pretty noon wedding took place at St. Chrysostom's church Monday when Miss Edith Goodrich, daughter of Mrs. Selina Goodrich of Jamaica Plain became the bride of Albert Linde Fowler of Wollaston.

Mr. Fowler is on the staff of the Boston Transcript and is one of Wollaston's popular young men. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fowler of Phillips street.

The ceremony which was a quiet one and attended by only the immediate families was performed by Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, pastor of the church. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Arthur Robinson of Boston. The wedding march was played by Mme. Beale Morey of Bethany church, Quincy and Mrs. Bertha Coupal contributed a vocal solo.

After a luncheon at the Fowler residence, the couple left amid a shower of confetti and good wishes to spend their honeymoon in Maine. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will make their home in Atlantic where they will be joined by Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Goodrich.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)

Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole outfit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching, costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Full Sea. Morn.	Full Sea. Eve	Moon rises
Saturday, July 24,	4.28	7.13	4.00	4.30	10 58 P.M.
Sunday, " 25,	4 29	7.12	4.45	5.15	11.21 "
Monday, " 26,	4 30	7.11	5.30	6.00	11.47 "
Tuesday, " 27,	4.31	7.10	6 30	6 45	12.00 "
Wednesday, " 28,	4.32	7.09	7.15	7.45	12 19 "
Thursday, " 29	4.33	7.08	8.15	8.30	12 57 "
Friday, " 30,	4.35	7.07	9.00	9.30	1.44 "

First Quarter July 25, 6.45 A.M.

Orders have been given, it is said, for the police to clear the First church chains of loafers. The chains will undoubtedly be lonesome.

Spain has just inaugurated a system of parcels post and postal savings-banks. The more progressive nations are all falling into line.

The real estate markets of Boston are beginning to boom Squantum on account of the city water and new street to the place. The real estate barometer is a good one to watch.

A patron of the bath house thinks there ought to be more than one small mirror in the dressing rooms. The suggestion is offered the park commissioners for reflection.

One reader suggests that contribution boxes for the tuberculosis open air camp be placed in all drug stores of the city. Spare change could not be put to a much better use.

The watermelons coming to the market this year are bigger and better than ever before. Not even Mr. Aldrich can make the consumer utterly dispair.

Some juvenile offenders had some pretty plain talk handed out to them this week by Judge Avery. His Honor intimated he would give these youngsters the alternative of making restitution or saying good bye to their families. The warning ought to have its effect.

Somebody in authority ought to get after some of the drivers of the watering carts. There are some streets that have not been sprinkled for over a week, according to all accounts. It is as essential to water new streets as it is to build them well. Sumner street, which was built only last year, has not been watered for a week or more and it is beginning to show the effects.

President Taft recently played a pretty joke on a considerable number of Washington correspondents. He assembled a score or more of them in the cabinet room and then told them he had sent for them to tell him that he had no news for them. It appears that many of them had been seeking interviews with him and refusing to take the word of his secretary that the President had no views he cared to make public, so he concluded to send for them and tell them himself that such was his position.

Councilman Flynn did a piece of first aid to the injured work a few evenings ago that was almost as well done as physicians could have done it. A man with a sprained ankle that had swollen to an immense size was brought into City square on an electric car. It was after midnight and the man wanted to continue on his way to his home in Neponset. Councilman Flynn, with the aid of some handkerchiefs and cold water, taken from the fountain, did an effective piece of bandage work. The councilman, when a base ball player, had been through the same game himself and knew just about what to do.

When one has realized the beauty of the Quincy bay shore reservation and enjoyed the natural scenery so abundant in the Furnace park boulevard at West Quincy, there is a feeling of genuine disappointment that there should be a "missing link," allowing those two splendid parkways unconnected. Some day the boulevard from the present West Quincy end on Adams street to the seashore at the present end of the Quincy bay shore boulevard at Rufe's Hummock, will be connected and there will be available for public use one of the grandest drives in any part of the country. It will certainly be one of the best of advertisements for Quincy.

The United States is bringing to a close its labors in preparing for submission to the Hague the New Foundland fisheries dispute which has tried the souls of American and British diplomatists for almost a century, practically ever since the ratification of the Treaty of 1818. In submitting its claims to arbitration the United States is setting to the world an example which other nations may well profit by and which Bolivia, in her indignation at the award of certain disputed territory to Peru would do well to consider. There is no doubt in the minds of American statesmen as to the rights of this country, no question as to the injustice of the claims of New Foundland, and no small degree of misgiving as to the outcome of the arbitration.

It is far from surprising that the determined stand which President Taft has taken in favor of tariff revision downward should have commanded the respect and approval of the entire country. The President says he hears the call of the country for lower duties and merchants and statesmen, manufacturers and retailers, producers and consumers in all parts of the country have hastenerd to assure him by telegraph and by mail that he hears aright, that the men in Congress who have been insisting on maintaining the Dingley rates are misinterpreting the wishes of their constituents, that the success of the party in the next election depends on the faithful fulfilment of the party pledge as President Taft interprets it.

President Taft, according to the news from Washington, is exerting his influence to secure lower duties. That is commendable so far as it goes and there is do doubt that the Congress leaders will yield slightly to his influence, but it will be so slightly that the consumer will never know the difference. The House debated for hours and then cut the duty on wire nails, which every man who builds a house or a chicken coop must use, from 1 cent a pound to 1-2 cent a pound. Then the Senate debated gravely for several hours and raised it to 3-4 cents. In conference between the two houses the subject will again be debated gravely and probably a compromise will be reached whereby the duty is fixed at 5-8 cents and the public will be asked to applaud this great reduction. It may be argued that even the present duty of 1 cent a pound is not high, but that is a short sighted view. The duty enables the steel trust to charge a cent more a pound to the jobber, who in turn charges not only his additional cent but the profit on that cent, probably half a cent. Then the retailer charges another profit on the cent and a half and by the time the nails reach the retailer that 1 cent equals at least 2 cents, probably more. Yes, the President will exert his influence in favor of lower duties and the Congress leaders will yield to that influence, but when all is said and done the consumers will get the worst of it, as usual.

It is well that some suitable memorial to Col. John Quincy has been arranged in book form. Col. John Quincy was the man for whom this city was named and it is only a year or two since his grave was discovered in the old Hancock cemetery. He was a public man whose services were rendered both to the state and to the Indians with ability and fidelity. His was a worthy name to give to the new town that was set off from old Braintree. Let us hope that the city of Quincy will always be worthy of the name it bears.

As a result of the yacht race yesterday in which the Wolf won and thus secured two legs for the cup, the fate of the Quincy cup is decided for this season as far as the Quincy yacht club is concerned. Under the rules of the deed of gift, any boat that has not won any of the first four races, is not eligible to sail in any more races after that. So far this week the Ellen has won two races and the Wolf two and by reason of this the Crooner, the defending boat, will not be permitted to enter in the race of today.

It is fair to say that the members of the Quincy yacht club, and the people of Quincy in general, are disappointed in the showing made by the Crooner. From her previous races at Marblehead there was reason to suppose that the cup was in a fair way to remain here as the Crooner had come here from Marblehead with a splendid list of victories. In the quieter water of Quincy, however, she did not show up to the advantage that was expected of her because of her former victories. In yesterday's race it was said that weather conditions were more nearly suited to the Crooner than on any previous day but yet she lost to the Wolf. The margin was only 23 seconds but the Crooner was a second boat all the way round and the defeat might as well have been 23 minutes as 23 seconds, as far as qualifying for the cup was concerned.

Mr. Adams is entitled to thanks of all good, fair-minded sporting men of this city for his efforts and the expense he underwent to provide a boat to defend the cup. No doubt he did the very best that was in him, as he saw it, to make a winner out of his boat. Mr. Adams is probably as good an amateur skipper as there is in this vicinity and it is safe to say if he could not get speed out of the Crooner, there isn't much chance that any other skipper could. The races, as we said yesterday, have been conducted on a high plane of sportsmanship and have been a credit to the Quincy yacht club and the men who participated in the races. As an instance of the fair play exercised in the races, it may be noted that the Ellen accidently fouled the Spokane during the first leg of yesterday's race and the skipper of the Ellen immediately withdrew from the race and reported to the judges that he had fouled another boat.

There have been some races around Quincy where such a fouling would have to be reported by the injured boat and then there would be a fight against such a protest by the boat at fault. That no such tactics were employed in this series of races shows that the men in it were true sports. The Quincy yachtsmen can lose gracefully when they have to but after the victory has been won and the cup carried away from our shores, every yachtsman will say that the Quincy club stands for clean, honest sport and that, after all, is a record worth attaining.

CONSUMPTION CAMPAIGN.

Confirming the recent statement of Dr. William Osler, that the anti-tuberculosis campaign is no longer a battle for the doctors only, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis issues a statement in which it is shown that over 45 per cent, of those enlisted in the White Plague War are laymen.

The National Association's membership, consisting of nearly 2,500 and representing every State in the Union, is composed of 54.6 per cent. doctors and 45.4 per cent. laymen. In the local and State associations, however, throughout the country, the percentage of laymen averages considerably over 50 per cent. The National Association declares that this fact is peculiarly significant, as indicating the great popularity of the anti-tuberculosis movement.

Twenty-five years ago, when the campaign against tuberculosis was started in this country by Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, even the doctors laughed at the movement. Gradually the medical profession realized the possibilities of an organized fight against tuberculosis, and in 1904, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was formed by the American Medical Association. At that time the percentage of laymen in the Association was only 12.9 and very few persons were interested in the campaign against this disease.

Today, according to recent figures published by the National Association, churches, schools, labor unions, women's clubs, fraternal organizations, and State legislatures, interesting fully 8,000,000 people, are all allied in the campaign against tuberculosis and in addition to these, laymen of all classes of society and in every branch of social and industrial life, are uniting against this one common foe.

Every day sees hundreds of new recruits in the war, and every day brings new methods for the fighting of the plague. The National Association predicts that if the present degree of interest is maintained, within five years everybody in the United States will have been informed on the way to prevent and cure tuberculosis, and concerning the infectious nature of the disease.

Two things in particular are needed, and for these the National Association is working in every way. They are, a more complete registration of tuberculosis cases, and the further isolation of dangerous advanced cases of consumption.

FOR COMMANDER KEY.

In connection with the presentation on Old Home Week at Salem of the gifts of the citizens contributed by a dime subscription for the scout cruiser Salem, and which consist of a silver service and a bronze reproduction of the city seal for the ship and a talking machine for the men, a unique gift will be presented to Commander Key, the first commander of the Salem. The Salem was built by the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., of Quincy.

When the dime contribution was being made, Walter C. Addison of Danvers brought in a ten-cent piece on which he had painted a faithful representation of the cruiser. Hearing of it Daniel O'Brien contributed for a frame a piece of wood which he had secured in a sand fort at Mantanzas during the Spanish war. A. Reid, another Spanish war veteran and a cabinet maker, turned this wood into a frame so arranged that both sides of the dime are visible under glass, and this little keepsake is to be presented to Captain Key when the formal presentation of the gifts to the cruiser is made on July 27.

—Haverhill has a reduction of 40 cents in tax rate, the rate being $18.60 as against $19 last year.

INCOME TAX.

The overwhelming vote, by which the Income Tax amendment to the Constitution of the United States, passed the House of Representatives, a vote of 317 against 14, shows how strong a hold the principle of this tax has upon the people. The millionaire Senators, and others of like character, claim that people who have no incomes are very anxious to have a tax placed on those who have incomes.

It is a well known fact that those who have large property interests are a greater expense to the Government and get more favors therefrom than those who have small property interests, and it is only just and right that large and moderate sized incomes, should pay an income tax as a proper and just means of bearing their share of the burden of supporting the Government.

The proposition to amend the Constitution of the United States enabling Congress to tax incomes was proposed by President Taft himself, and he is giving his personal attention to the matter, which means that this matter having passed the House and Senate by the requisite two-thirds vote, will be ratified by three-fourths of the States of the Union, when it becomes a part of our Constitution, as provided. This is one of the greatest victories that the people have ever won and the credit for the same is largely and almost wholly due to the wisdom, patriotism and honesty of President Taft.

The present tariff bill embodies a provision taxing the net incomes of corporations 2 per cent. that are earning $5000 and over, but as a general income tax has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States, it is now necessary to amend that immortal document in order that Congress may levy such a tax.

President Taft also took an active part in shaping the actions of the Conference Committee in reconstructing the tariff bill that has passed the House and which later passed the Senate in different shape, and the President is entitled to a large share of the credit in securing a revision downward of the tariff which was understood to be the inevitable result of his election.

President Taft has convinced the people of this country that when he makes a promise in the campaign, that he proposes to carry that promise out when he is entrusted with the power to do so. The beneficial results that will follow the passage of the new tariff already in evidence and signs of a reviving prosperity and healthy business conditions are in evidence everywhere.

The manufacturers are now working on full time, the railroads are using all of their cars, giving orders for the building of many new ones, improving and extending their lines and the great steel trust has more orders than it can fill, so the wheels of prosperity are beginning to "get busy" as they were before the panic of 1907.

WASTE OF NATIONAL VITALITY.

That the people of this country are annually throwing away a sum of money that represents fifty per cent. more than it costs to operate the Government—in cold figures, a billion and a half—is statistically shown in Professor Irving Fisher's new work issued by the Government Printing Office, and entitled "A Report on National Vitality."

Professor Fisher is a member of the faculty of Yale University, and a member of the National Conservation Commission appointed by Theodore Roosevelt. He is also a member of the Committee of One Hundred on National Health. During the last ten years Professor Fisher has been engaged in collecting the material that forms this important work, and which is now for the first time made public.

In the connection of national waste in lives Professor Fisher shows that there are three million persons needlessly and continuously ill in the United States, and that this condition might well be prevented by strict attention to even the simplest hygienic measures. He shows, also, that tuberculosis alone is responsible for 500,000 persons continually ill, and that it is entirely possible that this scourge be wiped out within one generation. Typhoid alone costs the country $350,000,000, and this is a disease that can wholly be wiped out by attention to neglected details. In support of this statement, and showing what can be done in an individual instance, the author cites the case of the city of Lawrence, Mass., which, by the introduction of a new water supply, reduced this typhoid mortality by over eighty per cent.

It is shown by carefully gathered data that malaria costs the country $100,000,000, and that this is wholly preventable, as instanced by the action of several cities that undertook, with successful issue, the elimination of the malaria mosquito.

Professor Fisher also shows that our present wasteful policy is easily remediable, and cites Professor T. S. Lambart, who, in his "Sources of Longevity," stated "That it costs no more to 'raise' a man capable of living for eighty years than it does to 'grow' one who has not the capacity of living to be forty years old."

Professor Fisher says:

"The gain or lengthening and strengthening of the life which it measures can be secured through medical investigation and practice, restriction of the labor of women and children, the education of both public and private hygiene, and through improving the efficiency of our municipal, State and national health service."

BOSTON JOURNAL FLOWER DAY.

Next Tuesday The Boston Journal with the co-operation of the clergy of greater Boston, the suburban newspapers, the florists and the good people at large, is to hold a "Flower Day" for the benefit of the poor children of Boston.

Never before has such a mammoth affair of its kind been attempted and the call for co-operation in the project has been answered a thousandfold more enthusiastically than was ever dreamed of.

With Boston as a common center flowers will be received on Tuesday morning between the hours of 7 and noon at designated places already established in every city within a radius of twenty miles.

Receiving places will also be in readiness at the terminals of both the Elevated railway and the steam railroads.

Thousands upon thousands of blossoms are needed for the work and it goes without saying that the children who seldom see the gay warm color of the garden and the green of the fields will thrill and marvel at the beauty and fragrance that will pour into the stuffy and unclean streets of the Boston slums on Tuesday.

Floral contributions can be left Tuesday morning between seven o'clock and noon at F and P opposite track one at the South station, Boston.

MARBLEHEAD TAX RATE.

The tax rate of Marblehead as announced Tuesday is $17 a reduction of $5 over last year. The reduction was due to $25,000 more than required being received last year.

QUINCY NATURAL GATEWAY.

An interesting book has recently been issued by the Metropolitan Improvement Commission of Massachusetts. This Commission was appointed to investigate and report as to the advisability of any public works in the Metropolitan district which in its opinion will tend to the convenience of the people, the development of local business, the beautifying of the district or the improvement of the same as a place of residence. Also to consider a systematic method of internal communication by highways, the control or direction of traffic and transportation and the location of docks and terminals which the interests of the district demand. Mr. Sylvester Baxter, well known for his writings and interest in civic improvement is secretary of the Commission.

Under the heading of Quincy the report says:

"An examination of the topographical map will show that Quincy occupies a tract of land which forms a natural gateway connecting Boston with the south shore. This gateway is bounded on one side by the sea and on the other side by the abrupt slopes of the Blue Hill range; therefore traffic cannot be diverted from it, and the main roads of Quincy, which control this gateway, should have sufficient width to satisfy the demands which the future is likely to make upon them. There are only two roads—Adams Street, 40 to 50 feet wide, and Hancock Street, 50 to 60 feet wide—which approach the gateway from the north, and they join to form one road at Quincy Square. That these streets should be widened for the good of the district and the city of Quincy there can be no doubt. To assist these streets, the rudimentary, narrow or ill-connected streets which approximately parallel them should also be developed. Willard Street, Franklin Street, Newport Avenue, Newbury Street, Faxon and Rawson roads require widening, connection and extension to perform this service. The extension of the Quincy Shore Drive through Park lane, Valley street, Canal street and Revere road would tend to the same desirable end. Traffic should not be concentrated in Quincy square.

The character of the cross streets of Quincy is of little importance to the district for they can never be of moment as through roads. For the local interests of the city, however, several improvements are needed. Squantum street and the narrower portions of Elm avenue should be widened. The jogs should be removed from Beach street. East Howard street should be widened and extended through Cleverley Court.

Quincy should not allow the hilly portions of the city to be developed with systems of streets like that of Wollaston (see plan opposite page 198), which represent the worst possible scheme of highways which can be devised for hilly ground. Steep hills of the Wollaston type can be laid out with roads of easy gradient, which are economical to maintain and which are of lasting service to the community."

Quincy square is also illustrated in the book and commented on as follows: "In certain communities, including Woburn, Lexington and Quincy the triangular squares were made unusually large in size for reasons of local convenience or taste, and have become noteworthy in the Commonwealth for their admirable appearance."

The book makes interesting reading and the appointment of the Commission seems a wise move on the part of the state.

COURT OFFICERS.

Court officers of various district, municipal and police courts of the state met in Quincy Wednesday, afternoon and organized an association to be known as the Massachusetts Court Officers Association.

The meeting was held in the district court room and was presided over by William M. Marden of the Quincy court. After the adoption of rules to govern the association these officers were elected:

President, William M. Marden of Quincy.

Vice President, Arthur L. Gledhill of Plymouth.

Secretary and treasurer, William L. Drohan of South Boston.

Executive committee, William M. Marden of Quincy, Arthur L. Gledhill of Plymouth, William L. Drohan of South Boston; Charles L. Spring of Hingham; Gilmore B. Creelman of Cambridge; George E. Harrington of East Boston; Lewis Whittaker of Franklin; Charles H. Colby of Lynn; James M. Burke; of Greenfield Charles E. Wilbur of Attleboro.

The present list of members is as follows: Lewis R. Whitaker of Franklin, William L. Drohan, Thomas J. Condon of South Botson, Warren E. Rhoads of Norwood, Charles W. Peart of Salem, Charles H. Colby of Lynn, Charles E. Wilbur of Attleboro, George E. Harrington of East Boston, James M. Burke of Greenfield, Arthur R. Gledhill of Plymouth, John F. Sullivan of Chelsea, Martin C. Laffie of Newton, Henry Fox, George F. Small, Jr., of Charlestown; Gilmore B. Creelman of Cambridge, Charles L. Spring of Hingham, Alvin I. Phillips of Dorchester, Edward J. Horton of Gloucester, Richard Vanston of Stoughton, Cornelius Flynn of Marlboro, John T. Condon of Rockland Clinton P. Vose of Lawrence, George V. Hildreth of Waltham, Peter F. Hanley of Boston and William M. Marden of Quincy.

NAME TO BE HONORED.

Rufus B. Tobey of Wollaston founder of the Floating Hospital is to be honored by the board of directors who have voted to place a tablet on the boat bearing his name and expressing their appreciative testimony of the splendid foundations which he laid for the work that has been copied in many cities and which is admired the world around.

The tablet is in the hands of a committee and before many days it will be placed in some conspicuous position on the main deck where all friends may see it.

Mr. Tobey who is still one of the board of directors is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

GRANITE SHIPMENTS.

Returns from the two railroad shipping terminals for the month of June show the amount of rough and finished granite shipped that month to have been 12,823,652 pounds which was about two million pounds less than in the month of May.

Of the total amount shipped 7,214,250 pounds was forwarded from West Quincy and 5,609,402 from South Quincy.

—Mme. Sembrich, whose farewell American concert tour promises to be quite the most important event of the coming concert season, advises all aspirants to the operatic stage to study the old way of singing. She has little patience with methods. "Whether you intend to sing Strauss, Wagner, Puccini or any of the modern composers," says the prima donna, "it makes no difference; the right way is the old way. Scales and trills, then the old cantilina—the real test of all good singing. These mastered, and the voice will resist the wear and tear of the most exacting music, which may do infinite harm to the powers of the novice, but cannot effect the practiced singer who recognizes her limitations."

LAWN PARTY.

July 16 a very enjoyable afternoon was enjoyed by the children of West Quincy at a lawn party under the direction of Miss M. Galvin and Miss Elizabeth Lyons on Miss Galvin's lawn on West street.

Many races were enjoyed. The girls' first potato race was won by Bertha Schneider and the second by Pauline O'Brien. The boys' first by James Reynolds and the second by James Cuffe. The fifty-yard dash for the girls was won by Bertha Schneider and the boys' by Rudolph Schneider.

The different tables were in charge of many young ladies. Eugenie LeClair and Mary E. Finn had charge of the ice cream, Ita Sullivan and Ruth Sullivan, the lemonade and cake, Anna Lyons and Ellen Shyne, the candy, Bertha Schneider, the peanut and Ella McDonald, the grab-bag. The tables and lawn were very prettily decorated.

It was a very happy afternoon for the children. The party was in aid of the West street table of the lawn party to be held by St. Mary's church.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Trustees and librarian have had under consideration for some time the opening of the Thomas Crane Public Library in the morning every day instead of on Wednesday and Saturday only as at present. It has now been decided to keep the library open all day from 10 A. M., beginning in the autumn after the vacations of the staff.

People who are going away for the rest of the summer are reminded of the privilege of taking ten books until their return.

The Art exhibit for this month comprises photographs of the decorations by Raphael in the four halls of the Vatican and of his great paintings in its picture gallery.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

The offices of Deacon Bros. and Williams Bros. granite manufacturers on Centre street were entered by youthful burglars early Saturday morning but little of value was taken however.

At the office of Deacon Bros. the boys got a knife for their trouble. How much more they would have taken is not known for they were seen and frightened away.

At the office of Williams Bros. they did not secure much of value, but they made a wreck of the inside of the office.

The desk was pried open and the papers torn up and thrown about the room. They got about twenty cents in money and a few stamps.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT.

Daniel Ross, a blacksmith employed by J. F. Kemp and residing on Jackson street had a very narrow escape Tuesday night from being killed by the cars at the Water street crossing.

The accident happened a few minutes before 6 o'clock the train that struck him being the 5.19 from Boston.

It appears that the gates were down to allow an inward freight to pass. Ross went under the gates and stood near the west side of the outward track waiting for the freight to pass. His attention evidently was on the freight train and he did not see the approaching outward train which was slowing up to make a stop. Fortunately he was not standing on the outward track or he would surely have been killed.

As it was the cylinder head of the engine struck him throwing him some distance. He was picked up and taken to the depot where he was attended by Dr. McCauslin.

After first aid treatment Ross was taken to his home on Jackson street where a more thorough examination was made.

It was found that his right arm had been factured and that he received a number of contusions about the head and body. It is not thought that his injuries are of an internal nature.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

The second anniversary of the institution of Dorothy Q. lodge of Odd Ladies, No. 55, of Wollaston was celebrated Monday evening at Odd Fellows' hall. About seventy-five were present. Many of the members were at the institution when the lodge was started and a goodly number from other lodges came to help celebrate. A bountiful collation consisting of salads, sliced ham, rolls, ice cream and cake was provided. Each guest was presented with a neat souvenir of the occasion.

A ladies' orchestra of four pieces furnished music, this being their first public appearance and under the leadership of Miss Davenport rendered acceptable service. A very pleasing entertainment followed the banquet. Among the numbers were vocal selections by Miss Eva Rice with piano accompaniment by Miss Teressa Bouchard very finely rendered; readings by Sister Knowles, who received deserved encores; vocal solo by Mr. Mosett who sang several selections most acceptably; violin duet by two young ladies of the orchestra Misses Beal and Crockett with Miss Davenport accompanist, added much to the success of the entertainment. Remarks were made by members of the government officers explaining the work of the order and the good it is accomplishing in the community and urging the ladies to join the organization and assist in carrying out its mission. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close with illustrated songs by Mr. Cahill and his daughter Ruth with the assistance of Mr. Mosett. All attending spent a most enjoyable evening.

MASSACHUSETTS PATENTS.

Patents last week, reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. are F. D. Bartlett, Somerville, packing for Stuffing-boxes. G. A. Blake, New Bedford, valve. H. G. Burrows, Fall River, gas-cock for gas-ranges. A. E. Chernack, Boston, machine for cutting nozzles for turbines and the like. C. Clements, Boston, producing photographic representations of structural designs. W. M. Conrad, Chelsea, infant's diaper-fastener. G. M. Gray, Boston, garment. G. B. Grover, Lynn, machine for cutting the lips of heel-blanks. R. A. Hammond, Sandwich, woven fabric. W. Kolvig, Quincy, cream-separator. F. N. Labelle, Lowell, pressure-regulating valve. F. W. Lowe, Boston, window-shade fixture. J. L. Marmaud, Worcester, puncture-indicating device for tires. C. L. Norton, Manchester, refractory material and producing the same. A. H. Ordway, Framingham, cushion. J. E. Parrish, Springfield, roller-bearing. F. I. Perkins, Woburn, Staking-machine. G. D. Pushee, Weston, Tool for painters. F. W. and G. L. Reed, Boston cleansing-machine. G. L. Rockwood, Worcester, automatic sprinkler. W. S. Stockwell, Athol, telescope. J. F. Wilkinson, Gloucester, foot-power driving mechanism. W. J. Young, Lynn, counter-molding machine. For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

NEPONSET BRIDGE ON FIRE.

The bridge between Quincy and Neponset came near being distroyed by fire Sunday noon and but for the prompt and efficient work of Chief Williams and his corps of fire fighters there would have been but little left to tell the story. The fire was a hard one to fight as it all seemed to be underneath the bridge so that it was necessary to fight it from boats.

Fortunately it was high water or a still harder battle would have been necessary. Just how the fire started is somewhat of a mystery. Chief Williams is of the opinion that a lighted cigar thrown on the dry splintered planking started the fire which worked down through the planking. A high wind fanned the spark into a blaze which spread in both directions.

Chief Williams says the fire might have been smouldering for hours before it was fanned into a blaze.

The fire started on the Quincy end of the bridge just south of the draw and must have been burning some time before discovered.

An alarm from Box 62 at 12.55 summoned the Quincy department and an alarm on the Boston side about the same time from Box 984 brought several pieces of apparatus to the Boston end.

The fire was fought however by the Quincy firemen. The relief steamer from the central station was stationed near Atlantic street and a long line of hose taken to the bridge.

A large hole was chopped in the bridge and a roof ladder lowered to the waters edge. Down this ladder chemical streams were taken from Combination 2 and Hook and Ladder 2.

The line of hose from the steamer was taken over the west side of the bridge and the stream directed from a boat in which three firemen were stationed Engineer Nyhan directing the men from a ladder near the waters edge.

In the meantime firemen with axes were chopping away at the bridge planking tearing it up that the seat of the fire might be reached.

Clouds of smoke coming up through the cracks of the planking showed the firemen that there was still considerable fire down below.

All traffic over the bridge was stopped and several loaded cars on the Neponset side were stalled. The draw of the bridge was opened during the early part of the fire thus keeping back a large crowd that would have rushed over and hampered the firemen.

Half an hour after the alarm it was seen that the firemen were getting the best of the fire and the draw was closed so that the crowds bound for the beaches could get by to the cars on the Quincy side.

At 2 o'clock the fire was practically out and as the fire had not reached the bridge beneath the car tracks cars were permitted to pass over it.

The main bridge however was pretty well torn up and this was roped off to team travel. By using the section on which the car tracks were however it was possible for teams to pass.

WILL QUINCY HELP?

Editor Quincy Patriot:

As chairman of the Philanthropy committee of the Quincy Women's club, my attention has been called to these facts: A woman between fifty and sixty years old, living in our city, is an incurable invalid from rheumatism. She has dropsy in her feet so that she cannot stand; her head must be supported by a strap; all her food has to be cut up for her, and she cannot lie down. All day and all night, she sits patiently in a chair, and does not complain. Our district nurse goes to her once a week, and gives her a bath, and does all she can to make her comfortable.

Her mother, 96 years old, is deaf, but was able to help take the care up to last Christmas when she became blind, and is no longer able to work. These two helpless invalids have lived for the past five years in the home of the old lady's son. His wife does the house-work, and takes care of the invalids. The man cannot leave home even for a much needed rest, because he must lift his sister, and there is nobody else to do it. They are fine people and are worthy of our sympathy and financial help.

I have tried to get the invalid into a free home for incurables, but have not succeeded. But there is an institution where she can be admitted by paying eight dollars a week, and within six or eight months she could have free care, for a new building is to be erected. Unfortunately, the family can pay but a very small part of the sum required, although their relief from this heavy burden is so urgent.

Therefore, I make this appeal to the generosity of Quincy people, hoping that two hundred dollars can be raised to pay board for six months.

Any sums subscribed may be sent to my address, and they will be promptly acknowledged. Those who do not know me, I refer by her kind permission, to Mrs. George W. Morton, Spear street, Quincy.

Miss H. E. Turner
25 Winthrop Avenue,
Wollaston.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Hilda Carlson to Daniel Gilfether, Eddie street.

Mary Coleman to Dennis Leahy, Federal avenue.

Elmira U. Curtis to Edward F. M. Royse, Bay View and River streets.

Charles A. Ericson to Steven Mattson, Beacon street.

Louise Favorite to Addie M. Rowe, Highland avenue.

A. Clara T. Johnson to Della Landers, Sumac road.

Sarah T. Johnson to Edna L. Johnson, Swan and Albatross roads.

Robert T. Johnson to Sarah T. Johnson, Shelton road.

Gardner Knight to Carrie E. Kingston, Muirhead street and Davis street.

Eugene A. Merrill to Louise S. Cleaves, Rawson road.

William H. H. Peirce to Susan A. Peirce, Harvard street, Granger street.

Frank M. Perry to Ernest E. Sodergren, Cheriton road.

Mary L. Sheahan et al to Frances E. Halligan, way from Hall place to Rogers street.

Mary L. Sheahan et al to Frances E. Halligan, way to Rogers street from Hall place.

Mabelle E. Sodergren to Frank M. Perry, Cheriton road.

Arthur W. Stetson to A. H. Charles Bishop, East Elm avenue.

Charles E. Stratton to James Donovan, Oliver street.

Herbert T. Whitman et al trs to Caro M. Mellen, Bay View street.

Lizzie B. Winegar to Louise Favorite, Taylor street, Elmwood avenue.

BOGUS COLLECTORS.

The Free Home for Consumptives, at 428 Quincy street, Dorchester, earnestly requests the public to refuse to give money or donations to persons calling at their offices or residences, and will consider it a favor if the Home is notified at once when anyone appeals in such a way for the cause. All donations are to be sent directly to the Home. The president is Elizabeth A. Power.

—The Arts and Crafts Society of Hingham is to hold an elaborate exhibition this year, the dates being July 28, 29 and 30. They exhibit some fine handiwork.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Word was received Saturday of the death at Mattapan Friday of John A. Green formerly of Quincy aged 50 years.

Mr. Green was a son of John Green the founder of the Quincy Patriot and was a brother of Fred F. Green of the Quincy Advertiser.

Mr. Green followed the trade of a printer for a number of years in the office of the Patriot and in Boston offices. In 1892 he was appointed an Inspector at the Boston Custom house under the Civil Service rules, having received the largest percent ever attained by any applicant.

He married Effie Fett a South Quincy young lady who with a daughter survive him.

The Funeral was held Monday afternoon from his late home at Mattapan and was very largely attended by relatives and friends, including twenty inspectors and officials from the Custom house, who escorted the remains to the Norfolk street railroad bridge, where they separated and the funeral cortege passed between the lines on its way to Mt. Wollaston cemetery, where interment was made in the family lot. The services at the home were conducted by Rev. Mr. Roberts of the St. Michaels Episcopal church.

There were many beautiful flowers, among which were the following.

Wreath on stand from officers of S. S. Cape Cod.

Anchor from Nahant S. S. Co.

Wreath from Inspectors of the Boston Custom house.

Wreath from Cunard S. S. Co.

HENRY N. MARBLE.

Rev. William J. Heath of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church, conducted prayers at the home of the late Henry N. Marble on Squantum street on Sunday at one o'clock.

With the passing away of Mr. Marble, Atlantic has lost one of its grand old men. Rev. Mr. Heath, in speaking of the deceased, said—"He has closed a long life of Christian usefulness and there is laid up for him a crown of glory." He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, loved and respected by all.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. Marble worked all day in his garden. On Wednesday he was taken ill but it was not thought to be serious until Thursday. He passed away at noon Friday. The formal funeral services were held in his old home in Harmony, Maine, where the body was taken Sunday afternoon.

"There is no death
What seems so is transition ;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portals we call Death."

MRS. MARY E. BURKE.

Mrs. Mary E. Burke of Milton died at her home July 16. She was one of the most widely known charitable workers in the Catholic circles of the country, and several years ago received official recognition from Pope Pius X for her charitable works. She took an active interest in all the work done by the Daly Industrial School, Home for Destitute Catholic Children and the Tabernacle society. One of her most notable works was the aid she gave to Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Md., and she took an especial interest in supplying funds for the young students' advancement.

She was born in 1846 in the North End, Boston, and is the daughter of Michael Ring. She was married in 1872 to Patrick F. Burke, one of the best known business men of South Boston. She is survived by her husband and a brother, Thomas F. Ring, who for years was the overseer of the poor in the city of Boston.

MRS. MARY COSTELLO.

The body of Mrs. Mary Costello, who died Sunday in Omaha, arrived in Quincy Wednesday night, and was taken to the home of Mrs. John A. McDonnell of Elm street. Mrs. McDonnell is a niece of Mrs. Costello. The funeral took place Thursday, a requiem high mass being celebrated in St. John's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. John J. Coan. The regular choir sang the Gregorian mass Miss Mary McConaty singing the Pie Jesu. John Mahon presided at the organ. Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

Mrs. Costello was 86 years old and was formerly a resident of this city. She was the widow of Michael Costello and mother of the late Daniel Costello, with whom she made her home in the West until he died. She is also an aunt to Inspector Fred Goodhue of the local police force.

MISS GERTRUDE MCDEVITT.

Miss Gertrude McDevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt of 136 Willard street, and sister of Councilman John J. McDevitt of ward 4, died Friday at her home after a long illness. Miss McDevitt was one of the best-known and most popular young women of the West Quincy district. She was a young woman of fine character, a genial and kindly disposition and had made a host of friends among the young people of West Quincy and other sections of the city as well, while among the older folks she was held in the highest esteem. She was a member of St. Ambrose court of Lady Foresters and had always been foremost in the work of promoting the best interests of that organization. She is survived by her parents, her brother, Councilman John J. McDevitt, who represents ward 4 in the city council, and her sister, Miss Florence McDevitt.

WEST QUINCY DEPOT FIRE.

The depot at West Quincy came very near being destroyed by fire Wednesday evening, and although no bell alarm of fire was sounded, but for the prompt and efficient work of the ticket agent and Daniel McNeil, the freight agent, the building would doubtless have been gutted.

It was in the vicinity of 6 o'clock when a brisk fire was discovered in the ladies' waiting room, the fire having started in the basement and worked up through the floor. It must have been burning some time before discovered and evidently started among some rags used by plumbers, who had been at work that day in the basement.

As soon as the agent discovered the fire he shouted to the freight agent and grabbed one of the fire extinguishers, with which the depot is supplied, and got to work. He was soon joined by Mr. McNeil and after a stiff fight they succeeded in getting the fire under control without summoning the fire department.

If the agent instead of attacking the fire had run for the fire alarm box and sounded an alarm, much valuable time would have been lost and the fire loss would have been much heavier.

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ENTERTAIN ON LAWN.

College friends and other guests were present at a lawn party on Tuesday evening tendered Harold B. Bryant, Harvard '09 by his sister Mrs. Arthur F. Capen in honor of his graduation. The party was given on the broad lawns of the Bryant residence on Beach street and the soft light of Japanese lanterns together with many cosy corners made the scene one of unusual attractiveness. Numerous games were enjoyed while dancing on the lawn, to the music of a graphaphone found popular favor.

One of the novel features of the evening which occasioned much merriment was a Humpty-dumpty egg contest. This consisted of eggs of different colors hidden at various places over the lawn, the object being for the contestants to gather the eggs of the correct color into a bowl before his neighbor. Mr. E. B. Bird proved the winner in this for the men while Miss Frances Jones was the most successful of the young ladies. Miss Blanche Morrison was the recipient of the booby prize. At the close of the contest appropriate mementos were awarded the three by Mr. Arthur F. Capen. Refreshments were served throughout the evening, Mrs. Charles F. Bryant and Mrs. Ernest N. Bullock presiding.

Among those attending were students of Harvard, Technology, Boston University and Holyoke. Those present included: Rev. and Mrs. Ernest N. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coussen, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crocker, Mrs. Mary Healey, Mr. Maynard Healey, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Francis Jones, Mr. Lucien H. Thayer, Mr. Ambler Welch. Miss Beatrice Morrison, Miss Blanche Morrison, Mrs. Harry Doane, Mr. George E. Brown, Mr. Bryant Nichols and Miss Elsie Fogg of Everett, Miss Perry of Cambridge, Mr. Norman Southworth of Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Capen.

BOYS IN CAMP.

Word has been received from the Y. M. C. A. boys, who are in camp at Pembroke, Mass., that all are well and that every one is having the time of their lives. The weather is perfect for camping, just rain enough for variety. They report food fine, boating, swimming, baseball and other games together with side trips, the chief features of amusement. Teams have been organized and the competitive feature is helping to keep the life up.

Following is the daily schedule:

6.15 A. M.—Reveille.
6.30 A. M.—Setting up drill.
6.35 A. M.—Flag raising.
7.00 A. M.—Breakfast.
8.00 A. M.—Work.
8.30 A. M.—Inspection.
9.00 A. M.—Sports.
10.30 A. M.—Swimming.
12 M.—Dinner.
1 to 2 P. M.—Siesta.
2 to 4 P. M.— Sports, etc.
6 P. M.—Supper.
8 P. M.—Devotions.
9 P. M.—Taps.

District Court.

Carl Scott and Richard S. Townsend were fined $15 each for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Charles Carr was fined $10 for exceeding the speed limit on the Metropolitan Park Reservation.

Loring Bigelow was arraigned for creating a disturbance on the public street. Case continued until next Monday.

John Ericson was fined $5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

William Smith and Lester Totman were fined $5 each for drunkenness and $10 each for creating a disturbance on the steam cars at Quincy.

Joseph Donahue, Hugh O'Neil, Joseph E. White, James Sullivan, John Hanley, Charles E. Moore, Thomas Keating and Conrad Saner were fined $15 each for disturbing the peace at Houghs Neck.

Samuel Oraski, Robert Mavera, Edward Lawson, John Johnson, Long Rosa, Otto Markin, Amos Burnquist, Bucchi Dango, Fred Anderson and William F. Colpitt were fined $3 each for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk at Quincy.

John O'Neal was fined $5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

William A. Malcolm was arraigned for neglect of family at Quincy. Case continued until Aug. 26.

Joseph P. Collins and John H. Hammond were fined $10 each for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton and Axel Hedding $10 for overspeeding at Holbrook.

John H. Delory was fined $5 for violation of the clam law at Milton.

Charles Cook was fined $50 for assault on Peter Nelson at Quincy.

Edward C. Thompson was fined $10 for violation of the automobile speed limit at the Blue Hills Reservation.

Harry F. Bryant was fined $10 for violating the automobile laws at Holbrook.

BIRTHS.

SAUNDERS—In Wollaston, July 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saunders of Beach street.

SULLIVAN—In Quincy, July 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sullivan.

GOMEZ—In Quincy, July 21, a daughter to Mr. Abel and Mrs. Sadie S. Gomez of Mill Street.

DEATHS.

ELCOCK—In West Quincy, July 19, Mrs. Margaret, widow of the late Charles Elcock, of 18 Furnace avenue, aged 90 years.

COSTELLO—In Omaha, July 18, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Michael Costello, formerly of Quincy, aged 86 years.

LESLIE—In Quincy, July 17, John Leslie, 62 years, 2 months 17 days.

MURPHY—In Houghs Neck, July 18, Mary Frances Murphy, (nee Hanlon), beloved wife of David Murphy, aged 39 years.

GREEN—In Mattapan, July 16, Mr. John A. Green, formerly of Quincy, and brother of Fred F. Green, aged 51 years.

HICKS—In Boston, July 19, Ernest A. Hicks of Quincy, aged 41 years.

JOHNSON—In South Gardiner, Maine, July 17th, George L. Johnson, formerly of Quincy aged 50 years.

McDEVITT—In West Quincy, July 23, Gertrude, beloved daughter of Edward and Ellen McDevitt.

Funeral from late residence 134 Willard street, Monday, July 26, at 8.30 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Mrs. Lark's Store,	Brewer's Corner.
William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham,	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

OLD HOME WEEK.

Anna Burnham Bryant.

The children are coming home again!
The old town stands at the door—
Homesick women and weary men,
She welcomes them all at the door once more.

"The rooms are all furnished and dressed for you,
We have been saving the best for you!
The echoing hills have kept your name;
Meadow and woodland are just the same;
Lane and love-nook—nay, do not weep!
Nothing is changed that our love could keep."

The children are coming home today—
Aye, children, if twice two score!
Men and women with hearts of gray,
But the old child's heart once more.

Coming from half a world away,
(Glad to be far from the world away),
Men and women ,they all come back,
O'er the dusty and grass-grown track;
And we know why the Lord of the undefiled
Said heaven is near to the heart of a child.

Notes and Comments.

—The Editor turned to the office boy and said, "Here are a number of directions from outsiders as to the best way to run a newspaper. See that they are all carried out." And the boy, gathering them all into a large waste basket, did so.

—Colorado has an auditor who may well be called the watch dog of the treasury. The University of Michigan honored Colorado's governor with an honorary degree, and the economical auditor held up the governor's salary for the time he was absent from his duties to receive the degree. If all the state's expenditures are as carefully guarded, the Centennial state cannot be a fruitful field for grafters.—Milford Gazette.

—Just suppose that we worked as the Chinese do! Wouldn't we earn a good day's pay? Just suppose we were as economical as the Chinese are! Wouldn't we soon have a snug sum of money? I called for my collars in the Chinese laundry one hot afternoon when humanity was sweltering with heat. The four Chinamen were laughing heartily, talking loudly and working briskly, as if immune from the hot weather. From 6 in the morning until 12 at night these men wash and iron and they do it willingly and earnestly. We are not all pleased when we are asked to work after hours this heated time, but we should not grumble. Think of the Chinamen.—Mansfield News.

—There is every probability that the tax rate in Brookline will be somewhat lower this year than the present rate of $11.50 per $1,000. The assessors should be able to fix the rate within a week or ten days and while there is no authority for saying that it will be $10 per $1,000 there is some hope for this low rate. The causes for the expected drop in the tax rate are the reduction of the state tax this year, which a year ago, showed a considerable increase over previous years, and the fact that this year there was at the commencement of the year a balance in the treasury of over $100,000 while last year there was a balance of only $9,000.—Brookline Chronicle.

—The public dance platform is not only likely to come along but to prove its own justification. Girls do not of intention select bad amusement places to go in the summer; but 90 out of 100 girls want only what they are entitled to—innocent relaxation. The moving picture show is on the wane. The skating rink is practically buried. The dance is destined to be the next feature in popular amusement. The way to treat it is to provide it plentifully, safely and inexpensively. A public dance platform ,to which admission is charged, and which is properly conducted, is urged by the Survey. They have them in France and in Germany, and they work and they pay. Such amusement features in some corners of the great new parks which we are acquiring can do no harm, and they offer innocent diversion of the kind which the multitude seeks.—Boston Record.

—Leading French physicians, it seems ,are the most uncompromising advocates of the simple life that have yet approved that form of existence as a cure or remedy for various ills. With the thoroughness characteristic of the French they lay down prescriptions for the man who seeks a return to health through plain living. The house of the simple liver must be denuded of curtains, carpets and draperies. His table must be sparsely furnished with food. No drinks, except cold water, are to appear upon it. The invalid must sleep eight hours out of the twenty-four bathe frequently in cold water, and be surrounded with torrents of fresh air, night and day. If he is a philosopher he reflects cheerfully, as he performs his duties, that the more thoroughly and consistently he takes the cure the sooner may he find himself at liberty to resume an existence on more usual lines.—Transcript.

—It has often been asserted and as often denied that college educated women are less likely to marry than their sisters who have not had the advantage of such schooling. While such a statement may not be easy to prove by actual statistics, figures show that as far as Smith and Radcliffe go, the calm is true by a very large percent. It is not unlikely that other colleges for women would also bear out the same story, and reflection will afford good reasons for such a result, at least for young women in the earlier years of their life, four years of college life, at about the age of 20 is certainly apt to inculcate in the young woman ideas of independence and of power of self-support in addition to making her much more exacting in what she demands of a husband. To such a person, the once almost universal reason for getting married—that of securing a home and being supported—has disappeared. The great battle of life has lost its terrors, and the ventures forth in the world of business, education, or any of the walks of life prepared to compete with the young men of her age, on equal terms.—Old Colony Memorial.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

Editors Quincy Patriot:

The editorial in Wednesday's Ledger in regard to the Mayor's veto of the proposed amendment to the Woodward Fund Ordinance ought not to go unanswered. It completely ignores the vital provisions of the amendment.

The present ordinance has been in force ever since Quincy became a city. In 1900, while Mr. Bryant was President of the City Council, a committee of representative citizens was appointed to investigate the management of the fund. They found that loans had been made in violation of all sound business judgment and recommended that the law governing similar investments by Savings Banks should apply to all investments by the Board. They further found that a change in the Board was necessary in order to remove it from politics.

Last year on my motion a special committee of three were appointed to investigate the management of the Fund. The committee consisted of Mr. Alexander Falconer, now one of the principal assessors, Mr. Robert J. Teasdale, and myself. The immediate occasion of my motion was the refusal of the City Clerk, who is also clerk of the Board, to allow me, as a member of the City Council, to see the books of the Fund. The conditions we found were described fully in our report to the Council. Many of the loans and investments had been made in violation of ordinary business judgment. One loan of $3000 had been made on an unsecured personal note, which, by the way, is still outstanding although it is on a demand note. Regular meetings of the Board were not held, and some loans were made without the knowledge of some of the members. In our report we made the following observation:—

"That political considerations have entered into the making of some of the loans is only too apparent from even a cursory examination of the names of the borrowers."

In consequence of our findings we were unanimously of the opinion that a change should be made and we reported an order amending the ordinance. This was ordered to a second reading at the last meeting of the year and was then referred to this year's Council, objection having been raised by the City Solicitor.

Briefly this order provided:

1. For an active, continuing Board consisting of three citizens appointed at first for one, two and three years respectively, and after that each for a term of three years, the appointment to be made by the Mayor subject to the approval of the City Council. The City Clerk and City Treasurer were also to be members ex-officio, the former to keep the records, and the latter to act as treasurer of the Fund.

2. That Savings Bank regulations in regard to investments should apply, as recommended by the Committee of 1900.

3. That loans should be made only on written application signed by the applicant and approved in writing by a majority of the members of the Board.

4. That a special committee of three be appointed by the President of the City Council annually to examine into the management of the Fund as recommended by Dr. Woodward in his will.

At the beginning of this year the matter was referred to the Ordinance Committee of which I am not a member, and my only connection with it was to appear one evening by request before the Committee to tell what I knew regarding the Fund. The City Solicitor as law officer of the City was present, and at his suggestion and on advice, the Mayor was substituted on the proposed new Board in place of the City Clerk, and the Mayor and City Treasurer were made active members of the Board, although under the Special Committee's proposed amendment the City Clerk and City Treasurer were given no voice in the management of the Fund. The Committee, after considering the matter for nearly six months, drafted an order with the assistance of the City Solicitor and this was passed by the City Council and sent to the Mayor for his approval. With the exception of the proposed change in the Board the provisions of the order were practically the same as reported by the special committee of last year. Section 6 provided that all investments shall conform with the laws of the Commonwealth governing similar investments by Savings Banks, the application to be in writing approved by a majority of the members of the Board, and certified as to title by the City Solicitor. Section 7 provided for a committee of three to be appointed annually by the President of the City Council with full authority to examine the Funds and to inspect the books and papers of the Board, and to confer with the Board. Section 8 established a form for application for loans similar to that used by Savings Banks.

This order was vetoed by the Mayor last Monday, the veto being accompanied by a message apparently written by the City Solicitor. The members of the Committee with whom I have spoken inform me that he approved the proposed amendment in form and substance and that they did not report the order until they understood that they had secured his approval. The principal objections of the Mayor do not apply to the order reported by last year's special committee of which I was a member and which order I assisted in drafting but result from the changes made by the Ordinance Committee this year with the assistance of the City Solicitor. It is certainly unfortunate that the City Solicitor did not discover these objections before the order left the Committee Room.

The Mayor in his message urges closer relations between the Fund and the City Council than contemplated by the proposed amendment, but it is hardly possible to conceive of a closer relation than that created by having the Board composed of citizens appointed by the Mayor subject to the approval of the Council, and having the management of the Fund and the loan applications subject at all times to inspection by the City Council.

In your editorial you speak of a possible deadlock in the appointment of citizens as members of the Board. All appointments by the Governor of Massachusetts are so made and even the members of the President's Cabinet, at Washington, are appointed subject to approval by the Senate and yet we do not hear of any deadlocks, but we do know that better appointments are made than could otherwise be obtained.

Your editorial resurrects the bogey of forfeiture of the Fund to Dartmouth College. If the public generally knew how the Fund is being managed they would realize that there is far more danger of the forfeiture to Dartmouth college because of mismanagement of the fund than could possibly result from the proposed changes of the ordinance. The will expressly provides for forfeiture of the fund in case of mismanagement and all efforts to change the ordinance have been made with a view to prevent that very contingency. Whether these proposed changes indicate any intention to play "a game of politics," as intimated in your editorial, is a question which should be decided with these facts in mind. That they do show a fixed purpose to put the Fund on a sound financial basis free from politics is too evident to argue and that such a change must be made in the near future in order to preserve the Fund intact is undoubted.

There is a general feeling that politics are still as apparent in the management of the Fund now as they have been in the past and as they will continue to be until the ordinance is revised. Some explanation ought to be made why certain excessive loans have not been reduced, and why the unsecured loan of $3000 on a demand note has not been paid although the special committee was assured that it would be paid before the first of last February.

George W. Abele.

July 19, 1909.

COLONEL JOHN QUINCY.

The eminent citizen after whom Quincy is named well deserved that tribute to his memory. This was shown a year ago in the burden of those exercises which were held in First church in recognition of the worth and services of Colonel John Quincy. It was then made manifest that he was a statesman of rare sagacity and strength of character and that above all men of his generation he had labored for the highest interests of his town. The proceedings of the celebration have now been published in book form. The principal address, written in collaboration by Mr. Charles Francis Adams and the Rev. Daniel Munro Wilson, has been greatly enlarged since its delivery. It is practically a memoir of John Quincy which gives all the discoverable facts of his life skilfully outlined upon the turbulent scenes of his day. The book contains, besides, the addresses of the president of the Quincy Historical Society, Mr. Brooks Adams, and that of Mr. Charles F. Adams. Some eight or ten half-tone illustrations adorn the pages, and altogether the publication presents a handsome appearance. This must be a matter of satisfaction to the members of the Quincy Historical Society as it is the first elaborate issue in printed form of the many interesting and important things brought before the Society. Such a contribution to the history of the city of Quincy and of the Commonwealth is precisely the kind of work which the Society aims to encourage. It was also due to the memory of John Quincy that this recognition of his worth and of his place in the history of his times should have been made.

Although the book represents a good deal of delving in the dusty alcoves of libraries and the more dusty archives of the state, it is not another dry specimen of antiquarian lore. Indeed, it would be much unlike other writings about Quincy, this scene of freedom's foremost aspirations, if it could be so characterized. It is a living chapter out of that story, not yet ended, of liberty and independence in America. Of especial local interest is the account of Col. Quincy's guardianship of the Ponkapoag Indians, and the part he played in the threatened rebellion of the farmers and artizans of this neighborhood over the suppression of a wild-cat banking company. In every page there is much to attract the attention of all the descendants of the old settlers, and of all who love the history of our far famed city. The intimate and helpful relations of Colonel Quincy to the town in those early days when it was part of Braintree is revealed in the fact that he was chosen moderator of town meetings forty-two times or more, and representative to the General Court through twenty-five years. The number of town committees on which he served are too numerous to be counted. Not in all the long history of Braintree and Quincy is there to be found another man who gave himself more devotedly and generously to the welfare of the community. When all is considered he is the one man to be honored by the perpetuation of his name in the title of that North Precinct in which he lived when it was set off from Braintree as an independent town. This memoir completes, in a way, the fine service Mr. Adams has rendered Quincy and Braintree in writing their history in the "Free Episodes," and in preserving in other writings of his what is of most significance in a community "in which there was an unusual concentration, not only of men and women of mark, but also of ideas around which a new world crystallized."

TARIFF HARDSHIP TO POOR.

The result of the tariff will be to increase the cost to the consumers of woolen goods of all kinds. In fact the experts, basing their conclusions of notice already given by the mills of the increased prices for the coming season, calculate that the people will pay during the next year over $200,000,000 more for woolen goods than they did this. The mills have notified their customers of advances in price of from 20 to 25 per cent all along the line and the buyers for the retail dealers will have to pay $120,000,000 more for men's suits alone than they did last year. It was to relieve the consumers from this sort of extortion that the voters demanded a revision of the tariff and the Republicans, in response to that demand, pledged themselves to a revision to be performed at a special session of Congress to be called immediately after election. The session has been called and the work of revising the tariff is nearly complete but in almost no instances are the necessaries of life affected. Those things which the man of moderate means must buy, which cut so large a hole in his income, will be not lower but in many instances higher as a result of a Republican tariff revision. The House and the Senate stood positively on the declaration that the wool schedule must not be cut. It is true that the House made a few minor changes but they were insufficient to affect prices to the consumer and even those the Senate rejected. Many years ago the wool industry was described as a pulling infant which must be nourished at the cost of the entire public or it would perish. It has doubled and trebled but it is still an infant to the support of which every man, no matter how small his income, must contribute. According to the figures compiled by Treasury experts and made public by Secretary MacVeagh every man who buys a $15 suit of clothes pays $9.25 for actual value and $5.75 as a result of the tariff, and still the people stand for it. Nor does this argument appeal very strongly to the men who make the tariff. Were they to voice their thoughts they would doubtless say, "Well what is the difference? The people who are fools enough to stand for being robbed to that extent would probably waste their money on a shell-game or a bunko-game if we saved it for them." And perhaps they are right.

—One of Mr. Roosevelt's intimate friends has been telling the Brooklyn Eagle's Washington correspondent that not long before the departure for Africa the ex-President said he would like to go to the Senate when Dr. Depew's term runs out in 1911, or be governor of New York again, or—following the John Quincy Adams precedent—go to the House of Representatives—Hartford Courant.

—If a summer hotel desires to be popular with men, says the Beverly Times, it must provide an impregnable stronghold where they can be safe from the gossiping and fancy work crowd of the front piazza.

HERO OF THE SEAS.

Life contains strange contrasts, and many times the rewards and punishments meted out in this world seem strangely incongruous, so often do virtue and heroism meet only with disappointment and tribulation, while evil doers pursue their varied courses unhindered and unpunished.

There is much in the life story of William Noble Brough, now an inmate of the Sailors' Home at Snug Harbor, Germantown. Mr. Brough was born in Charlestown and there his family still lives. His fate is enough to make the most flippant puase for thought. He has in his career saved eight persons from drowning and 22 years ago was in perfect health a strong man who rejoiced in the strength that God gave him. Today he is an almost helpless cripple, unable to work and dependant on others for his livelihood. Yet he is contented and happy, bearing his misfortune as only a truly brave man can bear it, when he knows he ought to be in the prime of his strength. And indeed Mr. Brough ought to be in the best of health for he is but 45 years old.

Was this affliction cast upon him as a punishment for some grave fault which he committed? Quite the contrary. His health failed him as the result of a demand, which he bravely met, for a deed of great heroism, which nearly cost his life. A lad, whose name the man who saved him cannot now recall was in danger. Off Long Wharf he was making desperate struggles to save himself from drowning.

On the wharf 200 men looked on with that hypnotized state of fear that paralyzes all but the bravest in the sight of sudden peril. Not so William Brough who pushed his way through the crowd on the wharf and took in the situation. Without a moment's hesitation he dropped into the cool water. He threaded his way through the flotsam the tide had brought in He struck his head on a fish box, but that didn't stop him.

He kept on and caught the struggling lad just as he was going down for the last time and dragged him safely to shore .

Within a short time the boy was as lively as ever again, but not so the strong man. His sudden precipitation into the cool water caused a quick flow of blood to the head which combined with the blow from the fish box caused a blood vessel to break and a serious hemorrhage of the brain was the result.

For weeks Brough lay at the point of death all hope of recovery being gone. But his great grit and courage brought him round, only to put him face to face with a career of helplessness, for his right side was paralyzed and his arms were of little use. For 22 years he has patiently borne his suffering and without a murmur has submitted to the life of inactivity into which he has been thrust by fate.

There is no complaint against fate, no murmurings of ingratitude, for this man, who is suffering the severest trial to the spirit that a man of once great strength can have, namely that he is helpless, merely reproaches himself for being an invalid.

There is a tremendous suggestion in the contrast of what this humble hero is suffering compared with the punishment of the young millionaire whose automobile kills a fellow being, or even with the 15 or 20 years given to Wallace H. Ham, the fashionable thief and a score of other criminals.

Yet this man's heart is not ungrateful, for he has one thing to remind him of his heroic deed besides his terrible affliction and that is a beautiful silver medal given him by the Humane Society of Refuge of Massachusetts and which bears the following inscription:

"William Noble Brough, for humane exertions in rescuing a boy from drowning at Long Wharf, August 3, 1887. "

On a bar above the medal are inscribed the names of those whom he saved from drowning for in the years prior to 1887 he had rescued no less that seven livts beginning his hero work when he was eleven years old.

One of the names on that bar is that of Bella Ambrose, who married Mr. Brough a few months after he had saved her from a watery grave. He was out in a rowboat with a party of eight on the Mystic river when his boat was approached by a large yacht. Brough noticed that the helmsman was not attending strictly to business and shouted to him, "Look out or she'll jibe on you." His warning came too late, however, and the yacht crashed into the little boat and crushed it like paper. As the rowboat broke its occupants found themselves struggling in the water. Brough grabbed one of the party, Mary Brown by name and exerting every ounce of strength threw her bodily onto the yacht, head foremost. It was the work of but a couple of seconds to grasp Bella Ambrose and she was saved. Thinking all were safe Brough now clambered aboard over the stern post.

But there was more work for this brave life-saver to do, for as he was about to sink exhausted on the deck—that had been hard work he had been doing even though it took but a short time—he looked over the rail and saw Lottie Steele struggling in the water and worse still, perceived that the yacht was just about to pass over her. He dived overboard and with a quick turn went directly under the yacht after her saving her life.

Another of the names on the bar is that of Patrick Killoran, whose life was the first that Brough saved. That was thirty-four years ago when the life-saver was but 11 years old. The Killoran boy was a couple of years older, but did not know how to swim. It was in the winter and the water about the wharves was frozen over, but not solidly. Young Killoran was walking on the ice off Fiske's wharf and broke through. His cries for help were quickly responded to by the future hero William Brough, who jumped in after him and grasped him firmly just as he was sinking.

"When I arose to the surface again, the ice was over me and I had to break it with my head," says Mr. Brough. "We were in a bad fix even then, but a schooner which lay at the wharf sent a boat to us, and the men broke the ice and took us aboard.

"My next rescue was that of Tom Burnett, brother of Sergeant Burnett, who fell off Snelling's wharf at the foot of Commercial street. I went over after him and got him on the wharf all right, but he was so far gone that they had to work over him for hours before they brought him around.

"The Sunday before I rescued the boy for which I was given the medal I was sitting on the raft down on the shore, waiting to take my people out for a sail, when I noticed a couple of young men in a boat a little bit off shore who seemed to be green hands. The wind was puffy and it looked bad, So I called out to them and told them that the sail was liable to jibe on them if they did not watch it.

"They thought they knew it all and gave me the laugh, but their laughter changed pretty quickly when she did go over on them. They were about 500 yards off shore and one of them was drifting out there after the boat had capsized. Sunday clothes and all I jumped in and went after him. The minute I reached him he grabbed me around the neck and for a few minutes it looked as if we would both go down together. But I managed to get one arm free and hit him a crack on the jaw that knocked him silly. I told him that he had to be quiet and I guess I used a few swear words before I got him into the boat that Bill Murphy rowed out to us."

Two other rescues are to be credited to Mr. Brough, but these were performed in foreign waters during his ten years of life as a seaman in cruises which took him to all parts of the world. While at the wheel of the London ship Oneida, 3,000 tons, bound from London to Hongkong he saw one of the men at work reefing the topsail, fall overboard. Brough grabbed a life buoy and sprang to his aid while the captain took th wheel. It was a nasty day and they were forced to wear ship three times before they could reach the struggling pair ni the water, while the mighty waves made it impossible to launch a boat with any hope of success. They were in the water an hour and a half, a period that seemed ages to them. It is hard for the landsman to realize the heart-sinking which Brough and the man he was risking his life to save, felt, when twice they saw the great ship flounder and go by them before the gale and the life line which meant so much to them fall short, just out of their reach.

All this happened off the Cape of Good Hope, and it may be that the knowledge of that fact gave some hope to the imperiled ones, but at any rate they held on until the ship swept down on them for the third time and at last they were taken safely aboard.

When Brough was on the U. S. S. Alert, he and one of the apprentices were friendly rivals in regard to their swimming abilities, and all the way from 'Frisco to Honolulu they were planning that at the first opportunity they would settle the question. So when the Alert arrived at Honolulu, the two rivals stripped and took to the water. The course was direct to the shore a distance of a mile and a half, and return, and the winner was to be the champion of the hsip's company provided the sharks did not get him. On the return portion of the swim .Wynne, the apprentice gave out and Brough had to support him the last 1,000 yards. Wynne was all in and had to be dragged on board the ship.

When the Alert was lying in Peel Island Harbor, off the coast of Japan, a number of the crew went across the harbor to get some "sake," the native drink, and a little Englishman named Driscoll, who had shipped at Yokohama, fll overboard. Brough immediately went after him. Sharks were plentiful there ,and hardly had the American grasped the Englishman than he felt a sharp tug at his boot. It was a shark but not a very knowing one, for after he had pulled the boot off the man's foot he swam away and thus the lives of both men were saved.

When Brough was a youngster, he and his brothers were known as the three water dogs of the North End, for they were all strong swimmers. The five were William N., Charles H., formerly a sailor but now a musician; Reuben H., a color press operator; James A., who is now dead, and Samuel E., now a foreman in one of Boston's largest leather establishments. These lads made Bartlett's wharf their headquarters and crowds used to gather there to see the feats indulged in by the boys. Their favorite swim was from the wharf over to the navy yard and back .

William Brough first went to sea in 1875. He and his brother Charles went to the U. S. training ship Minnesota, but later William changed to the merchant service. His first voyage was on the two masted schooner William Slater of Thomaston, Me., Brough later shipped on the Thomas Keeler of Dorchester, N. B., and on this vessel he went from Baltimore to Antwerp, then back to New Orleans and then across the ocean again to Bremerhaven. From there he took passage on the German ship Tamerlaine bound for North Shields. She struck nasty weather in the trip across the North Sea. Her topsail was blown away and shortly after she struck on the rocks on the Norwegian coast, at a spot six miles west of Christiansand harbor. The Tamerlaine broke in two just before daylight. One of Brough's shipmates on the Keeler was literally cut in two by being dashed by a wave against the anchor stock. All the after part of the vessel was swept away, but the bow stuck on the sharp rocks and some of the men were washed ashore. Not many were saved, only four of the fourteen souls on board living to tell the tale. These were Brough, his shipmate, Scotty, the captain and a Norwegian. Brough's clothes were stripped from him by the angrey seas and he bears to this day scars inflicted by the sharp rocks as he was swept by them on the waves.

He next shipped on the Albatross, a tramp steamer which took him to Antwerp, where he shipped on the Louis Smith, also of Dorchester, N. B., which took him to New York and then to London. Here he signed papers with the Oneida and went on a seven months' voyage to Hongkong, stopping only at Port Elizabeth, Delagoa Bay.

Brough took sick of the scurvy on this trip and went into the hospital at Hongkong and on coming out, shipped aboard the Portland barkentine, Annie S. Hall, voyaging up and down the Chinese coast. Again he was wrecked the Hall being cast up on shore and being completely lost.

Next came the Boston bark Stillman B. Allen, a coolie ship bound for Portland, Oregon, with 500 coolies. Then Brough left the sea for a while and went salmon fishing on the Columbia river. Next he journeyed south to the San Joaquin valley in California, where he went to work on a threshing machine.

His next vessel was the U. S. S. Alert, on which he was a petty officer for two or three years. In 1881 he was back in 'Frisco again and shipped aboard the Traveller, bound for Liverpool, Hull and London. There he went aboard the Glenlarough, an Australian packet, where for fourteen months he was voyaging to Auckland and back. When he was in London again he took passage to Antwerp and thence came to New York.

Then he returned home after an absence of ten years only to find his father and one of his brothers dead . He was home for just two years off and on, when he performed in 1887 the deed of heroism that cost him his strength and nearly his life.

In the summer of 1906 he applied for admission to the sailors' home at Snug Harbor, Germantown, and was admitted in the fall. There he will probably spend the rest of his days, helpless and dependent on others for everything; not through any fault of his own, however ,and this is what consoles him and enables him to bear the fate with, one might say almost say, pleasure. Mr. Brough is able with the aid of crutches to get out and around, and often comes across the river to Quincy Point to visit some of his friends. He cannot row himself across, however, but has to get one of his old sailor comrades at the home to row him over. Quite often he goes to Charlestown to visit those of his family who are now alive, but other than that he goes nowhere.

—Several residents feel that they are doing their horses an act of justice when they put hats on the poor horses' heads. You are doing your horse a gross injustice. If you don't believe it take a physician's thermometer and put it under the hat, then take of the hat and after the head is cooled take another temperature. You will find that the hatless horse's head is several degrees cooler than the poor horse who wears a hat. Discard the hat, you are only making matters worse.

—The thing for you to do now is to get busy so that you will have an income to be taxed when all the states agree to it. That's true patriotism says the Indianapolis News.

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PRESERVING POSTS FROM DECAY.

Every farmer is familiar with the rotting of his fence posts at the surface of the ground. The labor of replacing them and how to secure new and durable posts are sources of constant annoyance and expense. Even the more durable woods, such as chestnut, white oak and cedar, decay in eight or ten years. It is true that there are a few kinds of wood in the United States, such as locust and osage orange which give much longer service, but their supply, never very large, is rapidly becoming exhausted, and the farmer must now look to some other source for his posts. Perhaps directly on his farm there may be a patch of woods which includes such trees as black oak, beech, maple or pine, and cottonwoods and willows may grow along the banks of his streams. These are trees which heretofore have been thought of little or no use for posts, because of the rapidity with which they are attacked by decay. In their natural condition, they will rot in two or three years—too soon to pay for the labor of setting them. The Forest Service in its study of prolonging the life of fence posts has found cheap and simple methods of preserving them in a sound condition for an indefinite time, even though they are the poorest and naturally least durable woods.

Decay is not a simple process like the crumbling of stone or the rusting of iron. It is caused by low forms of plant life which thoroughly permeate the wood, discolor it and cause it to become disconnected and "rotten." To preserve the timber in a thoroughly sound condition, it is only necessary to render the wood unfit for the growth of these organisms. This is done by injecting into it substances poisonous to plant life.

One of the most widely used preservatives is creosote, one of the byproducts of coal tar. When it is injected into the wood, decay will be retarded indefinitely and an old-field pine or a cottonwood fence post when properly treated will easily give a life of twenty years or longer. Such a preservative treatment costs about ten cents per post. The creosote can be applied by painting the wood with a brush or dipping it into the liquid, but much better results will be obtained if it is actually injected into the wood instead of merely coating the outside. If the brush method, or painting is used. the creosote should be applied at a temperature of about 180 degrees F. Two coats should be given at least twenty-four hours apart. If these posts are dipped directly into the preservatives, the creosote should be heated to about the same temperature. The best results of all can be obtained by first heating the posts in a bath of hot creosote and then either transferring them quickly to a bath of creosote at a lower temperature, or else shutting off the heat and allowing the post to remain in the oil as it cools. By such a method. the sapwood will become thoroughly permeated with the creosote. Full details and specific directions for the treatment of different kinds of posts may be obtained by application to the Forester, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Towe—"Unless you're satisfied with the bathing suit I select, you can go without any at all."

Miss Unda Towe—"Oh, mamma, I was never quite as naughty as that."

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Quincy People.

There are days of dizziness;
Spells of headache, sideache, backache;
Sometimes rheumatic pains:
Often urinary disorders.
All tell you plainly the kidneys are sick.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills.
Here is proof in Quincy.

Mrs. George L. Mott, living at 99 North street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have every reason for entertaining a very high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me of a serious case of kidney complaint, after everything I tried had failed to help me. Prior to using this remedy I was troubled a great deal with headaches and dizzy spells, which were so severe at times that I would have to grasp something for support to keep from falling. My eyesight was affected and spots would seem to float before me. My back also greatly annoyed me. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box at the Cox drug store and began their use. I was helped from the first and after I had taken the contents of five boxes, my case being of long standing, I was cured. Other members of my family have used Doan's Kidney Pils with equally good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Anecdotes

"Did you propose to the beautiful Miss Rox last night, Charlie?"

"I did, and she also proposed."

"What?"

"That I wait till the end of the summer for her answer."

"Dolly is going somewhere with that young man this evening."

"Yes, going to sit with him in the hammock. Right after dinner she went upstairs and put on a dark shirt waist."

Willie—"Papa, if I was twins would you buy the other boy a banana, too?"

Papa—"Certainly, my son."

Willie—"Well, papa, you surely ain't going to cheat me out of another banana just because I'm all in one piece."—Judge.

"Scadsby showed a good deal of promise when he was a young chap, remarked the man who was revisitin gthe town of his youth. How did he come out?"

"Never amounted to anything," said Old Resident, "after he was elected the most popular man in town."—Detroit Free Press.

CHILDREN AND CONSUMPTION.

Over 2,500,000 of the 17,000,000 school children enrolled in the United States have during the school year just closed, been systematically instructed concerning the dangers of consumption and the methods for its cure and prevention, according to a statement issued today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Besides the 2,500,000 children thus regularly instructed in their schools, the National Association estimates that fully 1,000,000 more have received instruction at the various tuberculosis exhibits held in all parts of the country or in separate classes and organizations.

A number of investigations conducted in various parts of the world show that a large percentage of the children in the public schools have tuberculosis before they are eighteen. That a larger number of them do not die, is due to the fact that healthy children are able to resist the attack of the consumption germ. On account of the prevalence of the disease among children, the National Association considers their education to be of prime importance.

In Boston, a special commission which recently investigated the subject found that over 5,000 school children in that city alone had positive cases of tuberculosis. In New York, a recent study showed over 25,000 tuberculosis children in the schools. On the basis of these and other investigations, it is estimated by certain authorities that there are nearly 1,000,000 school children in the United States today, who will probably die of tuberculosis before they have reached the age of eighteen. This would mean that the public schools of the country are paying annually about $7,500,000 for the education of children who will die before they reach the age of eighteen. At least one-half of this sickness, and possibly three-fourths of it, could be prevented, if the municipal and state governments would adopt better and more hygienic methods of controlling and teaching the children, and if the public in general were alive to the need for tuberculosis prevention.

The National Association declares that the best way to wipe out consumption among the children is to educate both them and their parents so that they will know that tuberculosis is a communicable disease, that it can be cured and that it must be prevented.

CHILDREN'S SMILES.

Philadelphia has taken the lead in keeping children off the streets. In place of barren vacant lots where bad language and bad morals are bred into the child's mind, beautiful gardens of flowers and acres of vegetables have sprung up as by magic under childish care. Here is one way of dealing with the slum problem, always serious in summer, that other cities would do well to follow.

Sometimes a few of the tens of thousands from the tenements may be taken for a day in the country. They see wonderful trees, cows and horses and green fields, then return to the slums full of wonder but with little real knowledge of what they have seen or of hope for more in the future.

In Philadelphia it's different. As soon as school is over the children get their spades, rakes and hoes and start an attack on the vacant lots. Each child is his own boss. He raises whatever he pleases, and the result is something worth while.

The child gets fresh air while watching the onions sprout; pleasant and healthful exercises by pulling up weeds and keeping the garden clean; and, a substantial financial gain when the vegetables are raised and sold. The beauty of it is it doesn't cost anybody anything, only a little public spirit.—Beverly Times.

Household Receipts

Blackberry Mould. Stew and mash a quart of berries with two tablespoonfuls water. Stir in a small cup farina and a pinch of salt, and cook an hour in a double boiler. Turn into wet moulds to harden. Turn out when cold and serve with cream.

Corn Fritters. Beat three eggs thoroughly, then add to them two cupfuls milk, a cup and a half flour, sifted, with a teaspoonful baking powder and a teaspoonful salt. Stir into this batter two cupfuls cold cooked corn cut fine, or the same amount grated uncooked corn, drop into deep fat from the tip of a spoon. Drain on soft brown paper and serve with fried chicken.

Chilled Muskmelon. Scrape seeds and soft membrane from ripe melons, put into quart measure and fill with cold water, stand one half hour. Drain; add enough water to make one quart juice of one lemon one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of sherry; freeze to a mush; fill chilled melons when ready to serve.

Frozen Coffee. A cooling dish for warm weather is frozen coffee. To make this, coarsely ground coffee is steeped in milk in a double boiler, using about three tablespoonfuls to each quart. After twenty minutes infusion in the hot milk the mixture is carefully strained and a scant cupful of sugar dissolved in it. When chilled add one teaspoonful and a half of vanilla extract and freeze slowly to an ice. This is heaped in tall glasses, a spoonful of whipped cream placed on top, and several crystallized mint leaves added as a garnish.

BEGINNING OF U. S. FORESTRY.

When did the United States begin the practice of forestry? Few persons can answer this question correctly. Most people are of the opinion that the beginning of forestry in this country was of very recent origin, and that the first step in that direction was taken among the mountains of the far West. Neither fact is correct.

While Washington was serving his first term as President of the United States, a recommendation came to him that the Government ought to buy live oak islands on the coast of Georgia to make sure of a supply of ship timber for war vessels. The idea appears to have originated with Joshua Humphreys, whose official title was "Constructor of the United States Navy," although about the only navy then existing was made up os six ships on paper, and not one stick of timber to build them had yet been cut. The vessels were designed to fight the north African pirates.

Five years after the recommendation was made Congress appropriated money to buy live oak land. Grover and Blackbeard islands on the coast of Georgia were bought for $$22,500. They contained 1,950 acres.

Louisiana was bought soon after, and in 1817 the Six Islands, of 10,000 acres, and containing 37,000 live oak trees, were withdrawn from sale, and set apart as a reserve. In 1825, Congress appropriated $10,000 to buy additional live oak land on Santa Rosa Sound, western Florida, and subsequently other Florida timberlands, aggregating 203,224 acres, were reserved.

Up to that time nothing more had been done than to buy or reserve land for the timber growing naturally upon it; but the work was to be carried further upon the Santa Rosa purchase. The plan included planting, protecting, cultivating, and cutting live oak for the Navy. The timber was then considered indispensable in building war vessels. Much had been said and written of the danger of exhaustion of supply. Settlers destroyed the timber to clear land, and European nations were buying large quantities for their navies. In response to repeated warnings the Government finally took steps to grow timber for its own use.

Young oaks were planted on the Santa Rosa lands. Difficulty was experienced in inducing young trees to grow. The successful transplanting of the oak is not easy, unless done at the proper time and in the right way. The plantations at Santa Rosa were generally unsuccessful; but large quantities of acorns were planted, and a fair proportion of them grew. But the chief efforts were directed to pruning, training, and caring for the wild trees. Thickets about them were cut away to let in air and light.

What the ultimate success of the forestry work would have been can not be told. The civil war brought a complete change in war vessels by substituting iron for wood. Forestry work stopped. The timber reserves were neglected. Squatters occupied the land. After a number of years all the reserves, except some of the Florida land, were opened to settlement.

—Hadley, Mass., the home of "Fighting Joe" Hooker, is preparing to celebrate its 250th anniversary, the observance to begin on Sunday, August 1st. Hadley is a peaceful farming community and has a main street which cannot be excelled for breadth and beauty.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

	TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy	
r	*5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16	r
r	6 13	abc	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46	r
r	6 43	abc	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14	r
r	7 13	abc	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				7 52	a	8 11	r
r	7 21	adel	7 42				
				8 45	b	9 02	
	7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	7 43	abc	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00	
r	7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49	r
r	8 13	abc	8 33				
r	8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49	r
r	8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00	
				12 27	cba	12 49	r
r	9 15	abc	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02	
	10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09	r
				1 26	a (Sat)	1 45	
r	10 13	abc	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49	r
	11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00	
r	11 13	abc	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49	r
	12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57	
r	12 21	abc	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49	r
	12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 00	
r	1 13	abc	1 33	4 12	a	4 29	r
r	1 43	abc	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	2 13	abc	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11	r
r	3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34	
	3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41	r
	4 03	Exp.	4 18				
r	4 13	abc	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49	
	4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07	r
r	5 13	abc	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15	r
r	5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19	r
	6 01	Exp.	6 17				
r	6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37	r
r	6 52	abc	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49	r
				6 57	fedcba	7 23	r
	7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				8 13	fedcba	8 38	r
r	8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	9 17	abc	9 35				
r	10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04	r
r	11 20	abc	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36	
				11 27	cba	11 49	r

SUNDAYS

r	7 43	abc	8 03	6 24	ihgfedcba	6 52	r
r	8 43	abc	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19	r
r	9 13	abc	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45	r
	9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49	r
	10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01	r
	11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45	r
r	11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02	
r	1 13	abc	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45	r
r	3 10	abc	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49	r
r	5 13	abc	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45	r
r	6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19	r
				8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53	r
r	7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02	
r	8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56	r
	9 04	Exp.	9 20				
r	10 30	abc	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59	
r	11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10	

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,
b Norfolk Downs
c Atlantic
d Neponset
e Pope's Hill
f Harrison Square
g Savin Hill
h Cresent Avenue
i South Boston
r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21, 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M. 12.28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 2.16, 4.11, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued June 19, 1909
Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays**, 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. .**Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Milton**, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.20 a m. then same as week days. .**Return**, leave **East Weymouth**, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Holbrook**, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. .**Sundays**, 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. .**Return**, leave **Houghs Neck**, 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Hingham, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.10 p m. Sundays, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Hingham** 7.25, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days.

Nantasket, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Nantasket**, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15, 10.45, a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.15 p m. **Sundays**, 8.30 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 7.50 a m, then 20, 44 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 10.50 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays**, 7.14, a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.20, 8.37, 8.50 a m, then 7, 20, 37 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 11.20 p m, then 12.37 p m, **Sundays**, 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays**, 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays**, 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m..**Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Weymouth Landing**, 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

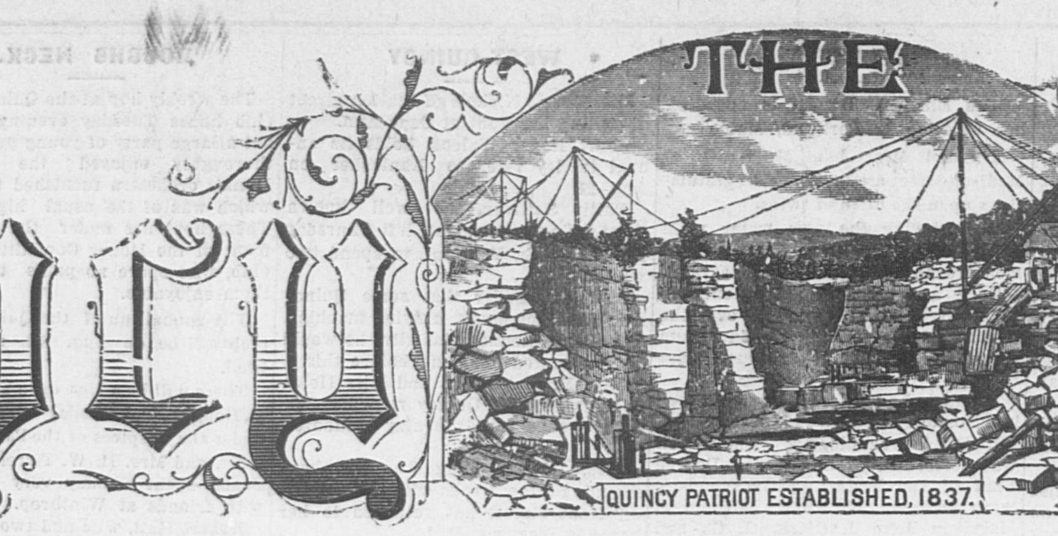
West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m..**Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **West Quincy**, 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

—In the interests of public improvement members of the Winthrop women's club have had 12 large bulletin boards placed in various places about the town. These are marked "Public Bulletin," and they are to be used for notices and placards heretofore tacked on trees, poles and fences.

Crane Public Library

THE Quincy Patriot



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837.

QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909. VOL. 73. NO. 31. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; $2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,

Established in 1837.
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ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Removed to Residence,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
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Oct 10 tf

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March 20 6m

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INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423.00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	52,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	127,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.26
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,033,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.
President, - - GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, - - JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, - - CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUPERT F. CLAFLIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	349,113.66
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

R. D. CHASE
QUINCY
MASS.
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES CARE OF PROPERTY CONVEYANCES TRUSTS
Established 1887. Probate Business
Savings Bank Buildings.

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
--- ALSO ---
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849.)
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, BOSTON
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street,

With the coming of Summer work is not so rushed in our printing plant and if you are in need of good careful work now, is the time to order.
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT
PUBLISHING COMPANY
Stock up for the fall with Billheads, Letterheads, Noteheads, Envelopes, Cards, Placards, Flyers, Posters, Rent Blanks, Milk Receipts. Tickets, etc., etc.

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COAL
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester.
Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.
DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.

Poetry

I WANT TO GO HOME.

Harold Child.

I want to go home.
I want to go home
To the nest in the woods.
I want the old things;
The traps in the brush,
The open savannas,
The pines and the brush;
The hunt for bird-eggs
In the stumps and the brush.
I want the old friends—
The ten-year-old friends—
George, John, Bill and Joe.
I want to laugh, and cry,
Be hungry and tired.
Be coddled and scolded,
In the same old way.
I want the old sights .
I want the old sounds.
I want the old nights
And the broad cheery hearth;
And I want the old folks,
By the broad clay hearth.
Oh, I want it all—
The old home; the old life.

Miscellany

FIRE PROOF.

"Well, Gerald, you seem strangely distrait tonight; is it toothache or love, man?" exclaimed the joyful rector of eMnstone ,the Rev. Harry Ingold a parson of the old school, now fast passing away.

Mountjoy started, as the older man laid his hand on his shoulder.

"Not toothache, I'm thankful to say. I've never been troubled with that in my life."

"Then it must be the other thing." Ingold linked his arm into his friend's and drew him into a recess. There were several of these convenient resting places in the great ballrooms of Mellans Castle.

The scene was certainly not one which favored either melancholy or abstraction. Sir Henry Gaylor, the owner of Mellans, was giving a ball to inaugurate his shrievalty of the loveliest county of England, (in the eyes of, at any rate, its inhabitants,) Devon. It was an affair of the elite of the county, with a large military, naval and marine element thrown in, to give a touch of brilliancy and color to the ensemble. It may be doubted whether more beautiful women or a finer body of men had ever before responded to the hospitable invitation of the lord of Mellans Castle than on this particular occasion.

From the alcove to which Ingold and Mountjoy had retired glimpses could be obtained of the dancers as they floated past on the carefully polished floor. Gerald sat forward, looking eagerly at the couples gracefully circling round to the tune of a waltz, played by the marine band from Plymouth, stationed in the whispering gallery.

The younger man was so intent and preoccupied that he seemed already to have forgotten—at any rate, he was oblivious of—the propinquity of his companion.

Ingold looked at the fresh, strong handsome face with evident sympathy. He knew perfectly what was passing behind that inadequate, ill-fitting mask. He knew that every time the revolution of the dance brought Bertha Reeve and her partner, Lord Dayre, into Mountjoy's line of vision, a hardness came about the flexible mouth, and something very like pain showed itself in the clear gray eyes.

"You don't think Bertha would ever look at him, do you, Gerald? Why, she could crumple him up in the palm of one hand. She is the finest girl in the room, and that's not saying little. And he! Why, he has the intellect and the frame of an undersized monkey."

"What does it matter to me whether she looks at him or not? Besides, you never know what a woman thinks or what she likes."

"Don't you? I do. I never was a marrying man; but not the most inveterate husband in this room, or anywhere else, for that matter, can teach me about what a woman likes and dislikes."

"Perhaps, then," he remarked, somewhat testily, "you will tell me what they do like?"

"Well, above all things, some one stronger than themselves—more inches, more fibre, more strength. Only a woman who wants a title, and can content herself with that and nothing more, will marry Dayre; and I can assure you, with all the confidence in life ,that woman is not Bertha Reeve."

"I cannot help thinking sometimes ——" Gerald said, almost under his breath.

"That Bertha cares for you—loves you?" put in the parson.

"Almost that," Mountjoy assented, after a pause.

"Why don't you take your courage in both hands, and ask her?"

Gerald looked at his friend.

"How can I?"

"Why not?"

"You know the state of my exchequer just as well as I do. I have the oldest name in the county, and the poorest property. My pedigree is as long as my rent roll is short. Bertha is Miss Reeve of Reeve, the richest girl in the west, absolute mistress of herself and all her belongings. If she were poor I would ask her to go with me to Canada, or somewhere, and we would make out life together somehow. But as it is! Would not men say I was a fortune hunter? Nay, should I not feel like one myself? I cannot even talk to her like I can to other girls. I should say that she thinks that fellow Dayre a genius by the side of me. Look at them now."

The dance was over. They were now at the further end of the saloon. Lord Dayre was half a head shorter than his companion. An ill-matched pair physically, any one would have said off-hand. But those who knew the circumstances might have judged differently. For in rank Dayre would take precedence of any one at the ball, and in wealth the mistress of Reeve, an orphan ruling in her own right, had no peer.

Neither Ingold nor Mountjoy spoke a word for the next few minutes, which seemed like an eternity to one of them at any rate. Gerald felt perfectly certain that what he loved most in the world was slipping from his grasp, that his fate was being decided while the band rested from its labors, and the gay assemblage prepared itself for the next item in the programme.

There seems something specially incongruous in blank despair gripping the heart under such conditions. The brilliancy of the lights, the beautiful dresses and conspicuous uniforms all seemed to mock the gnawing pain at Gerald's heart.

Bertha Reeve and Lord Dayre passed the alcove. As they did so these words fell softly as they were spoken, on two pairs of ears. "I hardly know what to say; it is all so unexpected. You do not wish me to decide tonight?"

"May I come for my answer tomorrow?"

Then the speakers passed out of hearing of those involuntary listeners.

"I cannot stay here," Mountjoy said, in a hoarse whisper, very unlike his usual tones. "The air of the place chokes me. I shall get away without any fuss. They won't miss me. If they do, make some excuse to Sir Harry and Lady Gaylor. Say I was taken bad, or something."

With a squeeze of the hand Gerald slipped out of the alcove. Mechanically he found his coat and hat, and then went out at the hall door. He was glad that the stables were likely to be deserted. He had not brought a groom himself. In his present state of mind he hated to have to make even trivial explanations and excuses.

With some little difficulty he managed to find his own mare among the hundred horses tethered wherever standing room under cover could be found. The carriages were outside in the great yard.

Gerald was just issuing from the stables when he heard a great shouting from the direction of the castle. He let go his mare's bridle; she galloped out of the yard and disappeared.

Mountjoy smelt burning wood. He ran toward the entrance of the courtyard. When he reached the great gates his heart stood still. All the basement and ground floor of Mellans were in flames. Panelled and lined as the fine old rooms were, with oak, dry as tinder, centuries old, with great staircases of similar material in the centre, the castle was just adapted for rapid conflagration.

As it turned out afterward, when investigation into the cause of the outbreak was made, the fire originated with the overturning of a lamp in the butler's pantry.

Gerald rushed to the main entrance, before which a crowd of guests were standing. They all semed paralyzed with fear.

The young man brushed them to one side. He could see Bertha Reeve nowhere. She must be in the burning building still. And there was Ingold too, the man he loved best in the world.

Gerald dashed into the hall, meeting overwhelming smoke. He was choking and his eyes were smarting and red-hot. He could hear the cries of girls, the shouting of men above. In his frenzy he could have flung himself into the flames which danced before him.

Then an arm was laid upon his shoulder, and he was half dragged, half led out. It was the parson, whose courage was of that order which rises calm and resolute to the greatest emergency.

The men, under Ingold's direction, were hanging up long ladders.

Up and down they went in relays, bringing in their arms fainting women. The gentlemen above either helped by handing insensible burdens to the rescuers, or stood back to wait their turn.

Half a dozen times Gerald had been up and down the ladder he had made his own. Ingold was at the next. On each journey he had brought some one to the outside air and safety, and then handed her to another willing helper to take away. But that some one was not the girl for whom, with glad prodigality, he would have given his life. Then at the last, when almost all were saved, Gerald saw Bertha. He jumped from the ladder-top through the window and ran to her. The flames were at the back of her, and had begun to singe her light dress. Lord Dayre was still by her side. Just as Mountjoy reached her she was overcome and tottered backwards. Lord Dayre with a quick effort saved her from falling. There were now only these two and Gerald left at that end—the most dangerous part of the great saloon. Some devil seized him, whispering in his ear: "She has given herself to Dayre; let him save her." For years the memory of that terrible lapse haunted him.

"Take her, Dayre, and carry her down."

The peer was hardly able to support Bertha's weight, much less carry her down the ladder. He glanced at the window, filled with the eddying smoke; then he turned on Gerald.

"Curse you," he said; "you know I can't do it. Take her yourself."

"If I do," replied Mountjoy, "I take her for good and all."

Then he gathered the girl up in his arms and carried her down the ladder Lord Dayre closely following.

In the afternoon of the following day Gerald rode over to Reeve to inquire after its mistress.

Dressed in a tea-gown, looking very white and interesting, she received him in her boudoir.

"I came to ask after you," he said. "To confess—to ask forgiveness."

"For saving my life? It surely is easily obtained."

"I had the devil in me!" he cried.

Then he told her all.

"So you have come to me for absolution?" she said. "Then you shall have it without any pains and penalties, since you saved my life." She added, looking at him with a half-smile. "Lord Dayre only asked me whether I would care to be one of his party for a yachting expedition. Even that I would not promise offhand. Had it been what you thought——"

"Bertha!"

"——I should have had no hesitation at all."

—London World.

It Tastes Good and Creates Strength
Vinol
the famous cod liver and iron medicine, without oil. Vinol is much better than cod liver oil and emulsions, because, while it contains all the medicinal value they do, it disagrees with no one. As a body builder and strength creator for old people, delicate children, after sickness, and for stubborn coughs and colds Vinol is unequaled.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist.

For the Patriot.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 24, 1909.

While the attention of all those interested in the tariff is concentrated just at present on the efforts of the President to secure certain specific reductions, such as free hides, free coal, free iron ore and free petroleum and the House rate of $1 a thousand feet on lumber, the general success of Mr. Taft's influence in favor of downward revision is likely to be lost sight of. The President's demand for these specific reductions partook somewhat of the spectacular and has been made the most of by the newspapers in their efforts to add interest to a situation which is extremely technical and presents many difficulties to those who would write of it entertainingly. Each day there are fluctuations in the situation precipitated by the President's demands and those "make copy," to use a newspaper phase. But the consumer and the voters is really more interested in the small reductions which have been made throughout the schedules of the Senate bill. There is no doubt in the mind of any unprejudiced observer that Mr. Taft has exerted material influence and that but for his efforts the rates generally would be considerably higher.

When the President and the people come to cast up the results, unless all present prospects fail, they will find small reductions all along the line to the number of about six hundred. But of far more importance in the estimation of the President, and it is a safe prediction that it will be in the estimation of the people, will be the provisions for a corporation tax and for a tariff commission. These provisions will, Mr . Taft believes, afford the machinery necessary to a future tariff revision which will be in accordance with the tariff plank in the last national platform, and without such machinery the fulfilment of that plank is an impossibility. The fact is that President Taft is the leader of a new school of protection— new just now, at least, although it is actually a return to the arguments originally advanced in favor of the protective policy. Those who first secured the adoption of the protective policy submitted that wages abroad were much lower than in the United States, that many industries thrived in foreign countries which did not exist here and that in order to maintain the demand for labor in this country and so maintain the higher wage scale it was necessary to impose a tariff which should equal the difference in the cost of production here and abroad. The policy was adopted, American industries were established and the wage scale was maintained. But prices to the consumer were increased. This occasioned some protest but the protestants were assured that once the infant industries were fairly on their feet internal competition would cause a reduction of prices, especially as American enterprise and American ingenuity would operate to reduce the cost of production.

After a time there came the insistent demand for lower duties which bore fruit in that nondescript measure, the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill. Coincident with its adoption came a period of financial depression and as soon as possible the Republicans were restored to power and the Dingley bill was enacted. Its rates were high and the demand for lower prices was again heard. Then men of the school of the late Secretary of the Treasury, Leslie M. Shaw, took the rostrum and advanced that the ideal tariff would construct a wall around the country which would admit no imports but would trust to domestic competition to lower prices. Mr. Shaw was fond of saying that his father never thought it necessary, once he had fenced his farm, to go around knocking boards off the top because the fence was too high. But there were others who saw through the fallacy of that argument. They observed that domestic competition was insufficient to bring down prices and that instead trusts were being formed to maintain them, while the consumer suffered. Then arose the demand for a measure of protection which would be only sufficient to equal the difference between the cost of production here and abroad thus a reasonable profit for the manufacturer. President Taft is the leader of that demand. But he realizes that with existing machinery there is no possibility of measuring that difference and so he regards a bill which will provide that machinery as more important to the fulfilment of the party pledge than specific reductions in the tariff rates.

A great deal is being written about a conflict between Gifford Pinchot, National Forester and Judge R. A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior, and the effort is being made to create the impression that Mr. Pinchot rather than Secretary Ballinger enjoys the confidence of the President. Nothing could be further from the truth. Judge Ballinger enjoys the entire confidence of President Taft and, moreover, he is too big a man to make any war on Pinchot, who is only a subordinate of one of his colleagues in the cabinet, Secretary Wilson. There is no conflict between Secretary Wilson and Secretary Ballinger.

Adams.

—Early in June an outdoor theatre conducted by the Boston Suburban Electric Railroad at Auburndale-on-the-Charles was burned to the ground. The fire was discovered at 2 o'clock in the morning, but the general manager was on the scene inside of twenty minutes. A telephone station was immediately established, and within two hours a designing engineer was on the ground planning a new structure. An hour later the carpenters and contractors arrived, ready to estimate the cost of reconstruction. By this time the ruins were cool enough to permit of starting work, which was rushed through with such celerity that within ten days a brand-new theatre, complete in every detail and seating three thousand persons, was ready for use. Credit for this rapid construction is due almost entirely to the telephone, which was in constant use during the ten days of construction.—Scientific American.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

MID-SUMMER MAGAZINES.

The August Lippincott's marks the five-hundredth appearance of this interesting monthly magazine. Were statistics available, some interesting ones could be compiled as to the vast quantities of paper and ink used, the stories, the authors, the advertising and various other features of the magazine's life since its inception. During those forty-odd years much history has been made, and the world has seen many important changes. In the early days Lippincott's met with comparatively little competition; for the past decade or two it has been keen—so keen that some really meritorious publications have fallen by the wayside. Yet this dean of the magazines has found no difficulty in holding its own and adhering to its established price. In short, Lippincott's is not growing old gracefully. It refuses to grow old at all. There is nothing mysterious about this magazine's long-continued popularity. If we may be pardoned a bit of contemporary slang, "it delivers the goods." Each number contains a first-class complete novel, a wide variety of clever short stories, several timely special articles, poems and miscellany, including sixteen pages of original humor—jokes, jingles, and anecdotes. The novelette for August is "The Cult and the Catamount," by Dorothy Canfield. It is a sparkling tale, with a clever plot.

The leading article of the August Century, the midsummer holiday number, is Mr. Richard Watson Gilder's "Grover Cleveland. A Record of Friendship," a sympathetic appreciation of the personality of Mr. Cleveland as revealed in an intimacy of many years. The reminiscences will extend to some three instalments. In them Mr. Gilder records a friendship of twenty-one years, extending from the time of the famous tariff message in the first term to the ex-President's death. These papers constitute the most intimate description of Mr. Cleveland's life and character and personal traits—as President and ex-President, at work and at play—that has yet been given to the world. The rest of the number is largely fiction, the kind that reads well during midsummer holidays. There is the third and last of the anonymously published "Thirteen at Table" stories, "The Fourteenth Guest." Is its writer Dr .S. Weir Mitchell, Owen Wister or Margaret Deland ? The number has also, besides short stories by Katharine Metcalf Roof, Cleveland Moffett, David Gray, Caspar Day, and L. Frank Tooker, the first of Albert Hickman's "The A-Flat Major Polonaise," the extraordinary story of a musician of exuberant temperament, and his experiences in a Nova Scotia camp.

MEN TEACHERS SCARCE.

"The dearth of men teachers," says the superintendent of the Chicago public schools, "is one of the most alarming consequences of our present insufficient salary schedules." The reason why insufficient salaries deplete the ranks of man teachers and of teachers generally is to be found without much seeking. When a man in Chicago can have the choice between a job as blacksmith at $1,400 a year or a position as instructor in academic subjects at $1,200, and with many other similar choices open to him, is there much need of hunting about for another reason why he does not become a teacher? To become a blacksmith he may go into the shop and serve a short apprenticeship which will probably pay him something from the first day. To become a teacher in the academic branches he must study hard for years and then pass two or three examinations. The blacksmith job pays his expenses as he goes; the preparation for teaching costs him several years' unremunerative work.

But the problem is by no means confined to the teachers in the higher institutions of learning, nor to the men. The teaching profession holds forth practically no inducement to the ambitious woman. It is a good bridge between high school or college and the business world, because it enables the sweet girl graduate to earn enough money to pay her board and clothing bills until she can find something better, but it falls short of appealing to any young woman who has investigated its possibilites from an economic standpoint and compared them with the possibilities of many of the other professions.

School teaching, considered in connection with living expenses, does not even pay good interest on the time and money that the teacher has invested in her preparation for the work. This is particularly true in the cities, where teachers' salaries are so low that many of the states have found it necessary to make provision for pensioning teachers after they have worn themselves out in the service.

It is not to be expected that teaching will ever be made attractive to persons whose principal aim in life is to get rich quick. It will never, as a profession ,compete with many of the other professions in money-making possibilities. Nor is it desirable that it should . But for the great good of education itself, the teaching profession must be made to pay something more than a bare living wage. It can not otherwise be expected that it will attract men and women of the kind that are so much needed in our school rooms today.—Boston Courier.

CHEERING BILL.

"Bill," said the invalid's friend, "I've come to cheer you up a bit like. I've brought yer a few flahrs, Bill. I thought if I was too late, they'd come in 'andy for a wreaf, yer know.

"Now, don't get down'earted, Bill. Lummy, don't you look gashly! But, there, keep up yer spirits, ole sport; I've come to see yer an' cheer yer up a bit.

"Nice little room you 'ave 'ere, but, as I says to meself when I was a-comin' up, wot a orkard staircase to get a coffin dahn!"—London Globe.

When Your Joints Are Stiff
and your muscles sore from cold or rheumatism, when you slip or sprain a joint, strain your side or bruise yourself, Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and use it freely. The oldest, the cheapest and the best medicine for internal and external aches and pains in man is Perry's Painkiller, and for over seventy years it has been the great standby for emergencies in thousands of families all over the world. Don't go home without a 50c or one of the

TO ABOLISH THE FLY.

It happens every day, and so one pays very little attention. Maybe it is the butter, or perhaps the slice of bread alongside one's plate. Or else, quite possibly, it is the milk in the pitcher. But, whatever it is that attracts the omnipresent fly, its appearance, as it crawls over the food on the table, is unappetizing.

The health authorities of New York City estimate that about one-half of the deaths from typhoid in the metropolis annually are attributable to the distribution of the germs by flies. But serious as this matter is, it is of vastly less importance than the destruction of human life, particularly that of young children, by the bowel complaints which these insects are chiefly instrumental in spreading. It is reckoned that deaths from these latter maladies in New York would be reduced from 7,000 to about 2,000 a year if proper precautions were taken to prevent the breeding of flies.

The insects will breed in fermenting vegetable or animal material of almost any kind. Garbage suits them first-rate. The maggots and chrysalids have been found in great numbers in rotten straw mattresses among old cotton garments, and even in waste paper that had been exposed to wet.

Now, so far as stables are concerned, which are accountable for ninety-five per cent. of the fly output in cities, the hatching of the insects can be absolutely prevented by the simple device of putting all manure into a covered receptacle, and removing the contents once a week. This receptacle should be a water-tight bin or pit, provided with a cover, so as to prevent the ingress and egress of flies.

The additional methods demanded are the following: Abolish all unsanitary outhouses. Allow no accumulations of filth of any kind. Compel people to put all their garbage in covered cans, and remove the contents at least once a week. Compel owners of abattoirs to keep all refuse in covered receptacles; and remove such waste at least once a week.—Technical World Magazine.

A UNIQUE EXPERIMENT.

Miss Florence Holbrook, principal of the Forestville School near Chicago, has a unique experiment in self-government in readiness for 1,200 pupils when they return to school after the summer vacation. Miss Holbrook laid her plan before the building and grounds committee of the school board the other day and asked for authority to put it into effect.

The principal's plan is to erect a story and one half brick bungalow on the school grounds, every bit of the work, from the drawing of plans to the preparation of a dinner for the house warming to be done by the boys and girls.

The bungalow will occupy a tract about 150 by 125 feet, nearly a half of the school playground, and when completed will contain a living room and kitchen on the first floor and a combination sleeping room and nursery for imaginary children in the half story above. On an upper veranda there will be an outdoor sleeping apartment to be used possibly by children of a consumptive tendency.

The operations will start with a designing competition, the children in the two upper grades being directed to prepare plans and submit them to Dwight H. Perkins, school architect, who has consented to act as judge of the contest. The best plan having been selected, the children will tear up the brick with which the school playground is paved and use it to start the walls of the bungalow.

"I want to get away from the idea that the child to enjoy himself must be playing all the time," said Miss Holbrook. "I expect it will be about two years before the bungalow is finished. While the building is going on the girls will be at work making furniture and other things for the interior."—Boston Transcript.

MONEY IN JUNK.

Up and down the dirty black alleys drives the junk man, singing his mournful, nasal cry, loading his rickety wagon with broken scraps and pieces of old iron—an object of pity or of ridicule to most of the uniformed public.

Let him be admired or envied rather, for, if not he, himself, at least his employer is probably making more money than nine out of ten professional men. Better than that his work is of the utmost importance in the world and in the aggregate reaches proportions almost beyond the belief of the casual man in the street.

Few things are more depressing and unsightly than a pile of junk as high as a two-story building. One may see them in every city and, so far as the casual observer can determine, none of the stuff is ever moved. The piles increase, apparently, from month to month and grow rustier and rustier but the men in the business keep on buying.

How are they able to keep so much money tied up? Where do they get the large amount of capital which seems to be necessary?

They borrow from the banks, like any other business man, on the security of their stock in trade.

"No better security," the president of almost any bank will declare. "It can neither burn nor blow away. It can't be damaged by water or smoke. Where is there a collateral like that? It is absolutely safe. The foundries and the nut and bolt works and the stove factories can't get along without it. It pays the largest profits of any business to which we lend money and these profits fluctuate very little. Junk is always in demand. The men in that business are excellent customers."—From "Just Junk," in the August Technical World Magazine.

Mrs. S.—Say, Moll, did yer hear 'Liza Ann's got a bull new soot of haircloth furnitur?

Mrs Moll—Laws, naw! Howd's she git it?

Mrs. S.—Say! An' thet ain't the wus of it. She's got a regular new store bunnit!

Mrs. Moll—Wa-al, naw! What I'd like to know is, how'd she git 'em.

Mrs. S.—How sh'd I know! All I got to say is, them that has gits.—Judge.

Mrs. Towe—"Unless you're satisfied with the bathing suit I select, you can go without any at all."

Miss Unda Towe—"Oh, mamma, I was never quite as naughty as that."

The Quincy Patriot

SEVENTY—THIRD YEAR.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

THE HOT WAVE.

Unless all signs fail today will be a record breaker for heat. The morning dawned hot and sultry with scarcely a breath of air and as it wore on the mercury began to climb toward the top, threatening to burst the glass tube which held it. At 11.30 it registered 98 degrees and if the past few days are anything to go by it will be still hotter by 2 o'clock, which seems to be the hottest part of the day. Up to the present time there have been but two days when the mercury was as high at noon as today.

Those days were June 25 and 26, and there was but little more air then than there is today. Friday it was so hot in the granite yards that many of them closed down for the day and there was but little work done in any of the quarries. Everybody that could hiked themselves toward the beaches in the hopes of finding the air there less oppressive.

DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING.

The board of directors of the Quincy anti-tuberculosis association held a meeting Wednesday at the home of the president, Dr. J. F. Welch, corner of Hancock and Elm streets. About the only thing of public importance that was done at the meeting was the discussion of the forming of a tuberculosis camp. Dr. N. S. Hunting was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the matter and to report back at the next meeting of the board. Dr. Hunting was given power to choose the other members of the committee. The talk in favor of the tuberculosis camp was very interesting and showed that the members of the board had been studying the question thoroughly. The members showed a great deal of enthusiasm and seemed to think that an outdoor camp for the treatment of the dreaded white plague would be a reality in the near future.

BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Joseph Blanchard of Presidents hill has a toy horse and express wagon of good size that are the admiration and at the same time the envy of many a small youngster.

Saturday with a little neighbor, Joseph was enjoying his turnout on the lawn and after playing awhile, brought the outfit to the piazza and went into the house for a few minutes. On his return, the horse and wagon had disappeared, the thief leaving the doll which had been enjoying a ride, on the grass, together with robes, reins, etc. As the horse and wagon weighed several pounds, the child who took it must have had hard work to carry it.

The thief came through the shrubbery about the house and was traced some distance. Lawlessness and crime is increasing among juveniles and more stringent punishment should be dealt out, not to the youth but to the parents. A heavy fine imposed on the parent would soon correct some of the evil in their offspring.

LAURANDEAU—JOYCE.

A very pretty wedding took place at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Father Grady, when Miss Celia Joyce was married to Mr. Napoleon J. Laurandeau. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce of Hall place and the groom a well known granite cutter of West Quincy and a prominent member of the Copeland club, by whom he was given a "get away" party Tuesday. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present at the ceremony. The bride was entirely in white and carried a shower bouquet of white pinks and roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Joyce. William Laurandeau, a brother of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony a supper was served at the bride's home. Both her home and the groom's nearby were artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns and flags, and spectacular fireworks were set off during the evening. Amid a shower of confetti, rice and good wishes, the couple left for Vermont, from there to travel through New Hampshire and Maine, returning in about two weeks to make their home in West Quincy.

OLD MAN ASSAULTED.

William D. Conant, who it is alleged made a murderous assault on William H. Hannaford at South Weymouth late Tuesday night, was arraigned in court this morning for assault with a dangerous weapon and was held in $5,000 bonds until Aug. 7, for a hearing. It is alleged that robbery was the motive and that the robber hid in the bushes and that when Hannaford, who is 69 years of age, passed, that the burglar crushed his skull with a base ball bat.

It is believed that the old man had considerable money with him but when found, he had but $1.23 left. Conant, who is charged with the crime, has been employed by the victim and is said to have had a quarrel with him over wages due.

PLUMBING CONTRACT.

Quite a tempest in a tea pot has been aroused over the awarding of the contract for the plumbing of the Gridley Bryant school to W. A. Bradford Co. when J. E. Keniley & Co. were the lowest bidders. There was but $2 difference between the two bids. Commissioner Bainbridge when seen said that it was true that Bradford had been given the verbal contract. Under the advertisement for bids the right was reserved to reject any or all bids. He further said that he had used his judgment in the matter and awarded the job to the man whom he thought would do the best job.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mrs. William B. Cochrane and Mrs. C. L. Gilleatte both of Beach street figured in an automobile accident on Saturday afternoon, which had the machine been running faster, would have proved serious. The auto, under the guidance of Mrs. Cochrane was rounding from Beach into Kemper street, when she lost control of the machine. The car mounted the sidewalk and was brought to a stop by a tree in its path. The front of the car was badly damaged and the ladies sustained minor injuries. They were taken home in autos but although pretty well shaken up, required no medical attendance.

LETTER CARRIERS' OUTING.

The substitute letter carriers of the Boston postal district held an outing Monday, at Hanley's grove, Quincy. Sports of all kinds were held. Base ball was the main feature. The carriers of the special delivery division beat the vacation substitutes, 6 to 1. They were then challenged by the station substitutes and the regular carriers of the Boston division. They defeated both teams, the former 12 to 0 and the latter 16 to 3. Ward and Mauser did the battery work for the winning team in all three games.

BRIEFS.

Miss Edith Spargo of Granite street is spending a week in Plymouth.

Mrs. Sarah Blye is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bicknell of Bay View street, North Weymouth.

Master Joseph Singler of Elm street, is spending a week with his aunt Mrs. Julia Dunn at Rosedale.

Judge and Mrs. James H. Flint of Weymouth are spending the summer at their cottage in Egypt, Scituate.

Miss Carrie E. French is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holbrook, Bay View street, North Weymouth.

A party of Quincy ladies attended the Arts and Crafts exhibit at Hingham Thursday.

Nearly 1200 went on the grocers' outing Wednesday to Cottage City and it took 22 cars to convey the party.

Mrs. Florence Jones has been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jordan at Sunny Croft cottage, North Weymouth.

A. S. Mead, wife and daughter of Upland road, are rusticating at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for two weeks.

Miss Hazel Dewhurst of Maple street left Monday for a two weeks' visit with her grandmother at Lowell.

Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield of Hancock street left last week for Stonington, Me., where she will be entertained by her sister for six weeks.

Mrs. John W. Moore continues seriously ill at her home on Quincy avenue. But little hopes are entertained for her recovery.

The annual reunion of the Washington M. French Hose company is to be held on Saturday Aug. 21 at Lee's Inn, Squantum.

John J. O'Hara, the well known Quincy attorney, has gone for his vacation. He will visit Chicago and several other large cities of the west.

Mrs. David Lark of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned to her home after a visit of four weeks to Mrs. E. Lark of Granite street.

J. J. McAnarney, Esq., and family are registered for a few weeks at the Grand View hotel, Sand hill, Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Davis of Elm street are at Thornton, New Hampshire, for a few weeks.

Miss Lela Belle Smith of Granite street left this week for Middleboro to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James Shurtleff,. While there she will visit friends at the Rock.

William Cooper of Miller Stile road has joined Mrs. Cooper at Harpswell, Me. They will be joined next week by Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones.

The assessors are hard at work figuring out what the tax rate will be this year. It will be late in August before they will be ready to announce it.

Mrs. Amos L. Hollingsworth who died at her home on Brush hill, Milton, on Saturday was an aunt of Mrs. C. Frank Hardwick of Spear street.

Mrs. Mary Hunt and Miss Lora Hunt have been recent guests of Mrs. C. A. Hunt at the Interlude cottage, North Weymouth.

Rev. Frederick R. Griffin of the All Soul's church Braintree preached his farewell sermon Sunday. He goes to the church of the Messiah in Montreal.

Miss Irene A. Howes of Cottage street accompanied her grandmother Mrs. Myra Moore to her home at Long Branch, New Jersey.

Rear Commodore Frank Fessenden Crane is to give an informal talk on Inland Waterways at the Quincy Yacht club house on Wednesday evening at quarter past eight.

Miss Adelaide Young of Upland road is moving into the attractive house on Russell park, which has been building for her since early spring.

The route of the yacht Micmac with its Quincy party on board, which was reported at Augusta, Me., Saturday is Boothbay harbor, Southport, Portland, Portsmouth, York Beach, Marblehead, Bass Point, Revere and Quincy.

Mrs. George Washburn of Savin Hill has been renewing old acquaintances in the city the past week. She formerly lived on Chestnut street this city, in what is now the Brackett house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon and children are living very quietly this summer at Clifton, while extensive repairs are being made on their already beautiful home on Adams street.

Residents of Spear street were agreeably surprised this week to have the city put in two hydrants. The street has been without fire protection so long that they had given up hopes and are properly grateful to Commissioner Bainbridge.

Miss Helen Barnes was given a linen shower Thursday evening by a few of her Quincy friends at the home of Miss Mildred Huston of High School avenue. Miss Barnes received many handsome and useful pieces of linen. Her engagement to Mr. Rutledge Pray was recently announced.

The family of George E. Adams is pleasantly located at Thornton, N. H., for the summer, Mr. Adams going up with them this week. He will return to Quincy about August 6th and go up later in the month to return with them. Mr. Adams' law practice is such that he finds it almost impossible to take a vacation of any length.

Miss Josephine Hayden of North Weymouth, formerly a Quincy resident, was given a birthday surprise Monday from 3 to 6 P. M. Many relatives and friends testified to her popularity. Although an invalid she cut the birthday cake. Refreshments and many happy returns ended the pleasant day.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary 3, observed their 11th anniversary Wednesday night. Ice cream and cake were served and a fine program enjoyed. Those on the committee were Cora Johnson, Minnie Glover, Georgianna Strattard, Celia Thayer, Rose A. Reed and Marietta Holbrook.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Christ church leaves on his vacation Sunday evening to be gone through the month of August. During his absence the Sunday morning service at 10.30 will be conducted by Rev. R. S. W. Howard, rector of Christ church, London, Canada. The early celebration of the Holy Communion will be discontinued until September.

Letters remain uncalled for at the Quincy Post Office for: Mr. Abbott C. E. Blackwell, K. T. Calsmuger, Miss Lillian L. Carter, Dr. Luiana Chubbuck, J. C. Clendinin, Dan. Crowley (2 letters), Ernesto Fadanelli, C. B. Ford, Fred L. Gross, Henry Hay, Matti Janson, Mrs. Jos. Kenney, Miss Mary McIsaac, John E. Murphy, Josiah Osborn, W. W. Osheyes, Mrs. Lyman Parman, J. J. Reib, Pour Remettie, Miss Bettie Salin, William Steel, Sam Sterin, A. Swartz, J. W. Webster.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerrish Smith of Presidents hill are guests at the Arlington Kennebunkport, Maine.

Miss Helen Buxton climbed to the summit of Kearsarge Mt. with a party last week in an hour and 30 minutes.

Rev. Michael J. Carey, C. S. P., celebrated the 10.30 mass at St. John's church Sunday morning.

Mrs. C. M. Jenness of Meddybemps, Maine, has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Lombard of Washington street, the past week.

Mrs. Percy DeRouchmont of Adams street is entertaining her father and mother from Philadelphia, for two weeks.

Miss Bessie E. Grant of Washington street is the guests of relatives and friends at Ipswich.

Alfred Flowers, president of the Waldorf club, is confined to his home on Revere road with a severe cold.

Miss Mabelle Damon of class 1909 has accepted a position as school teacher at Derry, N. H.

Mrs. H. P. Dowst of Greenleaf street entertained her sister from the south and other friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ellis are located in their cottage on Holbrook road, North Weymouth for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Angier and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pfaffmann of Goffe street have been motoring through Maine the past week.

H. L. Rice and family of Adams street have returned from a few weeks' stay at the Cape and are now in New Hampshire.

Miss Zita Pitts of Hancock street has gone to the Carney hospital to undergo a slight operation to her foot.

The alarm from Box 175 at 12.52 P. M. Friday was for grass fire off Quincy avenue. The recall sounded as soon as the alarm was through sounding.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary 3 will hold their annual picnic at Nantasket Aug. 5, leaving City Square at 10 A. M.

Judge E. Granville Pratt has moved from Spear street to the house on Hancock street opposite the head of Merrymount road.

Mrs. J. L. Drake and nieces, Misses Emma and Grace Burke of Saville avenue left Sunday for a few weeks' sojourn with relatives and friends at Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Frank S. Patch of Alleyne terrace is in East Gloucester for a few weeks, being registered at The Rockaway.

Miss Etta M. Prescott of Spear street is the guest for a few days of Miss Grace M. Isaac of West Newton.

Quincy descendants of the Alden family are planning to attend the ninth reunion of the Alden Kindred of America at Duxbury next Wednesday.

Judge Pratt is having a busy time this month at the district court for there has been an unusual large number of criminal cases to dispose of.

The Waltham Watch Company band will furnish the music for the Sunday afternoon concert at the foot of Big Blue hill.

Local waters are crowded these nights with craft of all kinds. The high evening tides and the beautiful moonlight are a great temptation to those who own boats.

Ralph E. Winslow accompanied by George Thomas left Wednesday for a trip around Cape Cod to Osterville, Mass., on the speed launch Ballahoo designed by him.

Abigail Adams Circle No. 529, C. of F. of A. will have a trolley ride to Nantasket this afternoon. A special car will convey the party leaving Dobles corner at three P. M.

George Fallon of Washington street and Joseph Ford of Main street both well known in local baseball circles, left Monday for East Wakefield, N. H. where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Elizabeth F. Rogers has been staying at Merrill house, Breezy Point, N. H., the past two weeks and is now at Mountain View house, North Woodstock, N. H., where she will remain through August.

Chief of Police Burrell and Inspector McKay left Thursday night for Lorraine, O., to bring back Fred Jacobson. They were to go Wednesday night but the absence of the Governor delayed them in getting the necessary papers.

Henry C. Low, Jr., of Brooklyn, New York, is a guest over the week end of his brother, Russell C. Low of Spear street. He has been spending a few weeks in the White mountains and stopped over en route to New York.

The Rev. Thomas A. Hyde of Brooklyn, New York, who is spending his vacation at Crag Cliff cottage, Weymouth, is to preach on Sunday at Trinity Episcopal church, Weymouth. Dr. Hyde is a brilliant preacher and a prominent rector in Brooklyn and is also the author of several books.

Rev. John J. Coan, pastor of St. John's church this city, is at St. John's seminary, Brighton, this week on his annual retreat. Every priest in the diocese has to make a retreat once a year. This week finishes up the retreats for a year. There are 200 pastors at Brighton this week.

Ralph E. Winslow arrived home Tuesday evening from the Boston Yacht club cruise. On the cruise the fleet visited Gloucester, Isles of Shoals, Portland, Boothbay, Christmas Cove, Camden, Me., and Cape Porpoise. It was the longest and the most enjoyable cruise ever held under the auspices of the Boston Yacht club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Gourd have bought a place in Needham and are moving there in a few days. Their home on Goffe street will be rented for the present. With their little family they feel the need of more room which they will have at Needham, as the grounds are spacious for out-door enjoyment. Their removal is regretted by Quincy friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane of Stamford, Conn., who sailed from New York, July 8th on the S. S. Bremen of the North German Lloyd Co., for Plymouth, England, are spending about a fortnight in the country, including a few days in London. Then they will go to Switzerland to settle in some fine place, with grand scenery, returning via Paris in the early autumn.

It seems to be an iron hand that is insisting on lower duties on the glove industry. That hand belongs to the same man who got free hides for New England and got them without the use of the big stick or the shorter and ugliar word.

WOLLASTON

Walter Scott of Davis street has returned from an extended business trip in Maine.

Elmer E. Gray of Newton street went over to New York on business Monday.

Mrs. John W. Lingley of East Orange, New Jersey formerly of Wollaston is visiting John G. Thomas of 72 Standish avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Warren street has returned from Harvard, Mass., where she has been the guest since Friday of Mrs. Enoch S. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Page of Winthrop avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith at Island Creek, Duxbury.

Officer John T. Larkin and Miss Grace Larkin of Wollaston, left on Monday in an automobile for a tour of the western part of the state. They expect to be gone a week.

Mrs. Clara Penley of the Sewer Department at City Hall has returned from her vacation.

Miss Minnie Rice and Miss Alda Rice of Safford street are spending the week with their grandmother at Lynn.

Miss Vera Carr of Safford street entertained twenty-five of her little friends the 24th to celebrate her sixth birthday.

Miss Eva Rice of Safford street is entertaining this week Miss Laura Dupont of Holyoke and Miss Lydia Gauthier of Worcester.

D. Alice Hirtle of Wollaston and Otis N. Alexandra of New York City were married on Monday in New York by the Rev. Samuel Engler of that city.

John J. White of Hancock street, Wollaston is registered at the Glen Ellis house Jackson, N. H.

The lawn party recently held on the rectory grounds of St. Chrysostoms church has made it possible for the recror, Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, to add forty three stars to the mortgage chart.

T. Edward Peverley and family of Wollaston are at Georgetown, Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

The George A. Viverets of Safford street are enjoying camp life for ten days at Hallowell, Maine.

Several Wollaston people have been attending a house party at Hull the past week. Among those there over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Capen, Clarence Moulton, Ernest W. Arnold and Mrs. Lucy K. Arnold.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Walther of Prospect avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas of Newton street and Mrs. George Gurney of Standish avenue left today for Northfield, where they will stay for a week.

Mrs. Charles J. Hennigar and daughters Alice and Dorothy of Safford street and Miss Amy Rhodes of North Central avenue, left today for Bangor, Maine. They are to have a camp at Pushaw pond with Mrs. Winfield S. Tolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Robinson of Standish avenue went to East Jaffrey, N. H., today to join their daughters at Hillcroft cottage. Mr. Robinson goes up for the week ends until his vacation the last of August.

Miss Cherry Newall of Brook street has gone to join a camping party of friends at Lake Popolatic, Medway. The party includes Mrs. Newall, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Cora Gould, Miss Idabell Williams, Miss Isabel Mitchell, and Mr. George Stebbens.

TIMELY RESCUE.

Jeam Bell, the 16 year old daughter of George H. Bell of Shennan street, had a narrow escape from drowning at Houghs Neck Wednesday afternoon. The girl, who is a good swimmer, had been in bathing for some time off the Quincy Yacht club float. With her at the time was Miss Harriet Baird, daughter of A. F. Baird.

Suddenly Miss Bell shouted to her companion that she had been seized with cramps. At this, Miss Baird shouted for help. Louis Moller, who was also in bathing and some forty yards away, heard her cries and hastened to the rescue. When he arrived on the scene the girl had gone down twice and was sinking for the last time when he grabbed her.

He succeeded in getting her ashore where restoratives were used but it was found necessary to roll her on a barrel in order to revive her. She was then taken home. This morning she was reported as being all right and none the worse for her experience.

NEWS OF ALPINE PARTY.

Quincy, July 30, 1909.

Those of your readers who knew John C. Randall, the elder, of this town, who was lost in the Alps in 1870, will be interested to know that an ice axe, which undoubtedly belonged to one of Mr. Randall's party, has just been found near Chamounix.

Prof. Whymper, the leading authority on Alpine climbing, when in Boston some ten years ago, told me that articles belonging to those who were lost at that time, and probably the bodies, might be brought down by a moving glacier, in which case they were likely to come to human view in about forty years from the time of the disaster.

Alice M. Arnold,
38 Coddington street.

PIANO RECITAL.

A very enjoyable piano recital was given in Electa hall Thursday evening by the pupils of Miss Emma Witting. The recital opened with a duet by Masters Enor and Clarence Lundin and was followed by a selection "Lightly Tripping" by a chorus of girls. Other pupils to take part were Oscar Hultin, Willie Anderson, George Weeden, Clarence Carlson, Henry Peterson, Knute Blomquist and Iva Anderson, Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Marion Nelson, Miss Hildur Anderson, Miss Mildred DeBoer, Miss Florence Blomquist, Miss Hannah Sandberg, Miss Ethel Sutherland, Miss Julia Holteen, and Miss Elsie Danielson.

There was also readings by Miss Anna Byorkman and a vocal duet by Arthur and Edwin Swanson. The recital was a lengthy one, but every number was finely rendered, and freely applauded, showing that the efforts of Miss Witting as a teacher had not been wasted. The program closed with the singing of America by the pupils and chorus.

CLUB RUN.

The annual club run of the Quincy Yacht club to Marblehead will be held Sunday, Aug. 8, at 9 A. M. The launches will get away at 9.05, all yachts but those of the cape cat class at 9.10 and the cape cat class at 9.15.

Commodore Robbins offers first, second and third prize flags in each class and a cup in each class for the best corrected time. While in Marblehead the fleet will witness the midsummer races in Marblehead harbor.

ATLANTIC

Miss Ethel A. Damon is spending her vacation in Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith of Madison street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twins.

Work laying the new water main to Squantum has been completed and men are now at work laying services.

Quite a hot bed of excitement has been stirred up at Squantum over the naming of the corner of Squantum street and Huckings avenue, Lees corner.

At Music hall Atlantic Monday evening, Norfolk Lodge No. 178 A. O. U. W., initiated five candidates. The work was performed by the Everett Degree Staff of Dorchester. Sixty members were present. G. M. W. William J. Harrigan John J. Clark, G. G., and William J. Barker, C. L. Grand Lodge officers spoke on the good of the order, after which refreshments and cigars were enjoyed.

Mrs. J. T. McCabe and son and daughter of Squantum street have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Goffe's Falls, N. H.

Mr and Mrs. Everett A. Barber of Botolph street are entertaining their cousins Mrs. Stilman and her daughter Miss Stilman.

Miss Edna Smith of Hancock and Squantum streets went to the hospital on Tuesday to undergo an operation on her throat.

Officer John T. Larkin of Atlantic is spending his vacation in Holyoke and Fitchburg.

Mrs. Jennette H. Mann of Everett, formerly deputy of Henry H. Faxon Memorial lodge of Good Templars has invited that lodge to be present in a body at a party at her home on Central avenue, Everett, on Monday evening.

The Misses Clean of Walker street are spending the month of July in Warwick, Mass., where they are having a delightful time with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lyman and family.

Mrs. Edwin Sanborn of Holbrook road has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends in Hanover and has returned much rested from her trip.

Miss Anna Byorkman of Marshall street, Norfolk Downs, is to spend three weeks in Elmore, Maine. Miss Byorkman will take the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Wilde and family of Norfolk Downs and while in Maine will be the guest of Mrs. Wilde's father and mother, Captain and Mrs. Pease of Beach street, Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parlee of Division street, Montclair, attended the Grovers' picnic at Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard on Wednesday, going from Boston via special train to New Bedford.

Mrs. Catharine Johnson Burt, 205 Billings street, for many years a resident of Cambridge, and for the past nine years a resident of Quincy, reached her ninetieth birthday Sunday, July 25th. The occasion was quietly observed at her residence. Mrs. Burt is in good health and has the appearance of a lady many years younger. With a cheerful resignation she spends her advanced years, ready to stay or depart as an all-wise Providence may deem best.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Saturday August seventh is ladies' day with the Squantum Yacht club.

A life preserver was placed on a post on the beach at Wollaston Boulevard Thursday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Keeler and daughter Emily of Norfolk Downs are spending two weeks in Worcester with Mrs. Keeler's aunt.

Miss Elvira Ewell of Hamden circle leaves this week for a few weeks' sojourn at Rutland. Her friends hope the change will greatly improve her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Polk of Beach street have returned from a two weeks' visit to Waterford, Me. They report a delightful country and an enjoyable outing.

Mrs. John Kelley of Sioux City, Iowa, is the guest for a week of Mrs. E. R. Wade of Elm avenue.

George E. Brown of Willow street enjoyed a few days at Annisquam the last of the week.

Leon Besse and family of Kemper street are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Daggett of Foxcroft, Maine.

Miss Gladys Webster of Cambridge is visiting Emily White of Beach street for a week.

Lester Chapman of Willow street is camping out at Middleboro with Willard Atkins of Wollaston Park.

Mr. Alfred Townend of Norfolk Downs is entertaining his sister-in-law, Mrs. Townend and daughter of Lynn.

Captain and Mrs. Pease of Beach street, Wollaston Park, left Wednesday for their cottage in Elmore, Me.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson of Norfolk Downs returned Thursday from St. Johns, New Brunswick, where she has been spending the last few weeks.

Mrs. Theodore Hay and daughter Elsie of Beach street have gone to New Harbor, Maine, to spend six weeks. Mr. Hay expects to join them the middle of August.

The Wollaston Yacht club will hold a moonlight sail and dance this evening. The sail is at 7.30 and upon the return to the club house there will be dancing until 11 o'clock.

Rev. Henry G. Megathlin of the Park and Downs church will have his vacation during August, spending it at the seashore at Harwich on the Cape and in the country among the hills of western Massachusetts.

Dr. Harold Pease and family of Dorchester are enjoying the bungalow on the Boulevard near Fenno street which he recently purchased of George E. Thomas

A quiet ceremony took place Saturday, July 17th in the ladies' parlor of Tremont Temple, Boston, when Lona MacKay Hill and George W. Cole, of Norfolk Downs, were united in marriage, the Rev. Wilfred E. Waterbury officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Cole left immediately for Onawa, Maine.

The high tides in the evening this week have been a blessing to those who enjoy a dip in the ocean before retiring. The beaches are black with bathers every evening, and quite a large number go in the early morning.

John F. McNeil, formerly of South Boston, died July twenty-third at the home of his sister, Mrs. John H. Howe 38 Royal street, Norfolk Downs, aged 38 years. Mr. McNeil was a carriage agent at one of the Boston hotels for a number of years but a few months ago resigned on account of ill health. He came to Quincy at that time thinking to benefit his health but he continued to fail until the end came.

WILSON—TILDEN.

H. Forrest Wilson, master of the John Hancock-Adams schools was united in marriage Monday to Miss Grace Tilden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Tilden of Summer street, Weymouth. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride and was performed by Rev. R. H. Cochrane, pastor of the Union Congregational church, of Braintree. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Quincy.

WEST QUINCY

Miss Bessie Nichols of Station street is visiting her aunt at Cape Ann.

Court Roger Walcott holds its annual trolley ride to Nantasket on Aug. 21.

Philip Sullivan, the well known West Quincy contractor, left Thursday for Hardwick, Vermont, to spend two weeks.

It is a wonder that some Quincy man does not invent a flying machine. If William Glennon was alive he would have invented one long before this.

Miss Maud Nicholls and Miss Helen Schools of West Quincy returned Saturday from a ten days' stay in Montello.

Mrs. Edward King who has been spending a few weeks with her parents on Kent street, has returned to her home in Westerly, R. I.

The picnic of the Hall Place M. E. Sunday school which was postponed on account of the rain on Saturday has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leavitt of Willard street left Saturday for Reedfield, Maine where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Misses Dell and Ella Augustin were guests last week of Mrs. T. H. Mahoney at the Savannah cottage, Sagamore terrace, Nantasket.

Miss Katherine Shea of Common street is spending a few days at Portland, Maine.

William Teasdale, and Charles Reardon of West Quincy and John Lynch at Holyoke, left Sunday for a two weeks vacation in Maine.

Miss Grace Anderson of Jamaica Plain is spending a few days with her uncle William Teasdale of West Quincy.

Miss Ida Hamel and Rosana Picard students at Simmons college Boston left Monday for Billerica, where they will spend a few weeks in camp with other members of class 1910.

Miss Mollie Sullivan of West Quincy and Miss Kitty Burns of East Milton are to spend a two weeks' vacation with friends at the Rockland house, Nantasket.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teasdale of the boulevard and Miss Marion Teasdale of Cross street left Monday for a two weeks' stay at their Brookside bungalow in New Hampshire.

Miss Helen Lonergan and Miss Josie McCarty of Weymouth Landing were guests over Sunday of Miss Marion Teasdale of Cross street.

Arthur Dunstan, clerk at the Quincy postoffice, who has been spending the past month in England, is expected home Sunday.

Miss Alice Malone of West Quincy, who has been touring Europe, is expected home next week.

Miss Nellie Morrissette of Crescent street is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Haverhill.

Mrs. Keefe and two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth of Kent street who have been traveling through the Berkshire hills with relatives from Monson, Mass., are expected home in a few days.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth league of the Hall Place M. E. church, will be held in the vestry of the church, Monday evening, at 7.45. After the business session a social hour will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Andrew Leavitt and two children returned to their home this week from Barre, Vt., where they have been spending the past month with Mrs. Leavitt's brother.

St. Patrick's church at Watertown of which Rev. A. F. Roche, formerly of West Quincy is the pastor, received a gift from an unknown benefactor Sunday of $500 to be used to provide a bell for the church. The money with a note was slipped under the altar card in the sanctuary and was found by a sister.

QUINCY POINT.

Mrs. Frank Souther and son of Edison street are enjoying two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends at Stonington, Maine.

Miss Kate Starbuck, a former resident of Quincy Point, but now living in St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Sherburne of South street for a few days.

Mrs. T. J. Crowley and daughters Gertrude and Lulu of Murdock avenue are at Bridgewater, N. H., for a few weeks sojourn.

Rev. Alfred R. Atwood of this city addressed the Ware Valley Christian Endeavor union on the topic "The Endeavorer placing his portrait in the Rogues' Gallery or the Hall of Fame" at Oakham on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Scouler of Madison avenue has returned from a trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson B. Crane and daughter Isabel are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Holmes at Pasadena cottage, Brant Rock.

William Shirley of South street, formerly of West Quincy, has been spending the week camping with friends at Bryantville.

Mrs. C. H. Oliver and daughters Bessie and Grace, have gone to Newark, N. J., for a three weeks' vacation with relatives.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum Theatre.

By special arrangement with Israel Zangwill Mr. Lindsay Morison will present at the Orpheum theatre next week Eleanor Robson's greatest success "Morely Mary Ann." While Miss Robson's wonderful work as a London slavey had a great deal to do with the success of this play yet the play itself has such inherent merit that it might also be said to have contributed largely to Miss Robson's success. At any rate it is conceded to be the best thing that Mr. Zangwill has ever written. It tells a story of a London slavey who falls in love with a handsome musician who is stopping at the lodging house where she works. The course of love runs by no means smoothly, but all ends happily when it turns out that the slavey is an heiress. Mr. Morison is determined to give his patrons the very best that money and an excellent company can accomplish. The scenic effects will be correct in every detail and fully equal to those of the original production.

Keith's Theatre.

The public is certainly getting its money's worth at Keith's theatre these days, for not only is the vaudeville the strongest that could possibly be secured, but in addition, the Fadettes, augmented to forty, are giving a popular concert preliminary to the regular show. Next week there is an attraction that is bound to cause a lot of comment. It is called "A Night in a Monkey Music Hall." It was brought to this country especially for the Keith circuit, and for the last few months has been the biggest kind of a sensation on the Hammerstein Roof Garden in New York. One of the largest monkey companies ever brought together, and all of them trained to give an entire performance, without any humans on the stage, they have a stage on a stage, something after the manner of "A Night in an English Music Hall," with a monkey orchestra, and a leader who is as great in personality as Souza and makes all kinds of fun. There are monkey card boys who appear between the acts and a number of star features in the vaudeville section, including a monkey heavy weight lifter, a trapeze performer, a juggler, a clown and a number of others, all of which are amusing.

According to Harry Thaw's own statement he has always been medically sane but was legally insane when he killed Stanford White. Boiled down to plain English Mr. Thaw was afraid to stand up squarely on his two feet and risk a trial for killing White so he hid behind a legal technicality. Brave man!

HOUGHS NECK.

The weekly hop at the Quincy yacht-club house Tuesday evening brought out a large party of young people who thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Monk's orchestra furnished the music which was of the usual high order. These hops are under the management of the House Committee, of the club, who spare no pains to make them enjoyable.

The annual run of the Quincy Yacht club will be on Aug. 8th to Marblehead.

There will be a free open air concert at Houghs Neck Sunday evening given under the auspices of the Pastime club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tirrell of Manet Beach spent Sunday very pleasantly with friends at Winthrop.

Robert Hall, wife and two sons, who have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hall of Post Island have returned to their home at Auburn, N. Y., after ten days' pleasantly spent at the sea-shore.

In a few weeks more, at the most, many of the present population of Houghs Neck will begin to pack their grips and hike themselves to their winter home. Still there are many who will continue to make their home the year round at the beach. One would naturally think that things would be a little quiet at the beach in winter but such is not the case. Those who have tried it say that the winter season is the best for them. That there something doing nearly every night. There are whist parties, dances, bowling and several other things, all of which tend to make the long winter evenings pass quickly.

Last winter the Associates had a club room and when people were not busy figuring out, how much they made out of the summer visitors, they could be found at these rooms arguing over the school lot question. That question is settled now however, and next winter some other subject will have to be taken up.

That reminds us that but little has been said about celebrating the purchase of the Cavanagh lot since Capt. Fossick, in an interview with the Ledger, expressed himself on the subject. All joking aside, the Captain was about right. There will be a celebration in due time and when it comes all differences about location will have been forgotten and all united for a grand good time. There will be speechmaking by some of the local orators as well as some talent from the city proper a little something to eat and some music by the children who will reap the benefit of the new school building.

Although it seems as though there were more people at the beach this year than ever before the real estate agents report that the season with them has been very dull. That they still have many cottages on their books that are still unoccupied and that it does not look as though they would be occupied this year. Perhaps this may be accounted for by the fact that an unusual large number of buildings, which the owners call cottages, have been erected this year, so that instead of hiring a cottage for the season the man of the house owns his own cottage.

There are lots of people who do not like Houghs Neck for a summer residence but there are many that do. Going down on the car the other night two workingmen were overheard talking about this very same subject as they hung onto the standards while riding on the running board. Said one of the two, "some people may not like the beach to live at, but for me I never knew what it was to enjoy living until I came to Houghs Neck in the summer to live, and hereafter I shall make my home there, summer and winter." Said the second man "yes it is a great place to enjoy life after a hard days work in the city. There was considerable going on last winter in the way of amusement, and there will be more the coming winter." Then they lit their pipes and puffed away in silent enjoyment.

There are few more attractive places this week than at Adams shore and Post island. The evening tides and the new moon make the view from the cottage piazzas a pretty one. All around as far as the eye can reach can be seen the lights along the beaches, those at Winthrop being plainly visible as well as the bright sky caused by the hundreds of electric lights at Wonderland. It is a sight well worthy of a visit to see.

The five cent fare from any point in Quincy to the beach is a great blessing to the poor man with a large family. In the afternoon the tired mother with her band of little ones can, for a very small sum, take the cars to the beach and while the little ones are having the time of their lives playing in the sand along the beach the mother can enjoy the cool sea air from the shore.

The transportation problem to the beach is a hard one to overcome. At certain times of the day, particularly in the early evening, it is quite a tax to accommodate all who want to go to the beach. The people gather in City Square and the minute a car comes around the corner from Coddington street there is a grand rush of men, women and children. There is a pushing a shoving to get a seat and it is a wonder that some one is not injured. On Sundays, when three and four cars are run on each trip, the rush is even greater than on week days. Young ladies with their Sunday clothes on seem to forget that they are dressed up and rush along with the crowd and it is a wonder that some of those pretty gowns are not soiled and torn.

The passage by the City Council of a clam ordinance will have a tendency to prevent the men from Nantasket depopulating the flats off Houghs Neck of clams as they have been doing in the past.

The officers of the yacht club have received many kind words for throwing open its club house to those who desired to watch the cup races last week.

Next week the Spear family will be at the beach. There are many twigs to the old tree not all of which now bear the name of Spear, but on that day they will all be Spears. The reunion will be held at the Quincy yacht club house and a shore dinner will be served at Norteman's.

A. H. Taber one of the old summer residents of Houghs Neck has been a little under the weather but is reported as somewhat better.

President Baird of the Associates wants the City Council to form a bowling team to meet a team from the Associates.

BURGLARY AT WOLLASTON.

The house of Mrs. Catherine Senott on Bromfield street Wollaston was burglarized Wednesday night probably by a young man who had been taken in as a boarder. The fellow carried off two ladies gold watches and an amethyst pin.

The fellow came to the house early in the evening and wanted two weeks' board and gave a check for one week's board in advance. He went up to his room and was heard to go out a little later. On investigation the watches and pin were missed.

CHIEF HANSON.

Mayor Shea has appointed Sergt. Mark E. Hanson as acting Chief of Police during the absence of Chief Burrell, who is accompanying Lieut. McKay to Lorraine, O., after a prisoner.

SOUTH QUINCY

Work has been commenced building the concrete sidewalk on School street.

Mrs. Thomas Bishop, Helen and Howard of Federal avenue left Monday for Halifax, N. S., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fox of Franklin street are entertaining their niece Mrs. L. D. Foss and daughter Sadie of Northampton.

Ernest L. Saunders of South Quincy has gone to Freeport, Me., for a trip.

Walter Manhire of Albertina street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moyle are entertaining relatives at their home on Nightingale avenue.

Miss Margaret Duran and mother, of Phipps street are at East Wakefield, N. H., for two weeks.

Joseph B. Grossman, bookkeeper for Lavers Granite Co., left Thursday on a business trip to New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Isabelle K. Michael of School street returned from Hardwick, Vermont, on Wednesday and is now the guest of Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Sproul of Newport, R. I.

The Washington Street Congregational church at the Point has closed until the first of September. Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor, will spend August with his family in Northfield.

Ex chief of Police A. L. Litchfield attended the annual outing of the Chief of Police Association at Nahant Thursday. Chief Pierce of Milton was one of the winners in a three-legged race.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Old historic Quincy settled in 1625 has much of interest to visitors. When Braintree was incorporated in 1640, the territory now known as Quincy, was a part. In 1792 Quincy became an independent town, and in 1888 was incorporated as a city.

Quincy was named in honor of Col. John Quincy, descendant in the third generation from Edmund, 2d, who settled in Quincy, in 1634; grand-father of Abigail (Smith) Adams, the wife and mother of a President of the United States.

The city includes Wollaston, Atlantic, Quincy Point, South Quincy, West Quincy, Montclair, Norfolk Downs, Wollaston Park, Squantum, Houghs Neck, Adams Shore, Germantown and Quincy Neck, comprising in all over 16 square miles, of which 2,530 acres are in public parks.

Birthplaces of Presidents.

Birthplace of John Adams, the first Vice President and second President of the United States, Franklin street, Quincy Adams house built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution. Open to public. Admission charged.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States, junction of Franklin street, Presidents road and Independence avenue. Built 1716, restored 1896 by the Quincy Historical Society. Open to public afternoons from 2 to 5. Admission charged.

Abigail Adams Cairn.

Penns Hill, erecteld June 17, 1896, by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, to the memory of Abigail Adams, who with her son, John Quincy, from the spot watched the smoke of battle at Bunker Hill. Cairn composed of many historic stones, the corner stone being part of the old sleeper of first railroad in United States which ran from Quincy quarries to tide water, Neponset river.

Burial Place of Presidents.

First Congregational Church (Unitarian) at Quincy centre. In auditorium each side of high pulpit, are mural monuments, to the memory of John Adams, the second president, and John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, and their wives. The funeral of John Quincy Adams was held in this church. Beneath the entrance is the Adams tomb, reached by stairways from the vestibule. Near the tomb is the box in which was brought from Washington the body of John Quincy Adams, also the old town hearse. Admission may be secured on application to W. E. Dewhurst, sexton, 3 Maple street. A fee is asked for attendance, etc.

Hancock Cemetery.

Hancock cemetery across the street from First church contains many old stones. Among the old graves are those of Henry Adams founder of the Adams family who died Oct. 5, 1646; Rev. William Thompson, 1st pastor over the Braintree church who died Dec. 10, 1666; Rev. Henry Flint who died Oct. 11, 1668; Rev. John Hancock father of the Patriot who died May 7, 1744, and many other notable people.

John Hancock Birthplace.

Adams street, junction of Dimmick and Hancock streets. A bronze tablet has been placed by the City of Quincy on Adams Academy to mark the place where the house stood in which the patriot John Hancock, the bold signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born.

Presidents Adams Mansion.

Adams street, corner Newport avenue, Quincy. Residence of President John Adams and contains many family relics. Occupied by descendants. Not open to public.

Presidents Lane.

Now Goffe street, leading from Adams street, near Mansion. Opened by John Adams to drive his cows to pasture.

Dorothy Q. House.

Hancock street, corner Butler road, Quincy, Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Q was born. Owned by the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames. Has quaint old paper on parlor put on for wedding of John Hancock and Dorothy Quincy; also secret chamber and other interesting features. Open free to the public on Saturdays, from 11 A. M., until 4 P. M. Other days admission charged.

Myles Standish Cairn.

Squantum heights, erected in 1895 by the Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts, in memory of Captain Myles Standish and his men of Plymouth Colony, who landed here Sept. 30, 1621, guided by the Indian Tisquantum.

Myles Standish Spring.

On the beach to the left and back of Squantum Inn. Spring of fresh cold water, where Standish and his party breakfasted and thence started to explore the country around Boston Bay.

Squaw Rock.

Pile of rock, on which is a perfect head of a squaw, frequently mentioned in early Squantum history. Near by is also Sachem's Knoll.

LADIES' DAY.

The annual ladies' day event under the auspices of the Wollaston Yacht club will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 7, at the club house on Wollaston beach.

The program includes a short sail in the harbor after passing in review of Commodore Dawes, the course being to Rufes Hummock, thence to Squantum and back to the club house. At 5.30 a lunch will be served at the club house and in the evening there will be dancing.

MILTON

Miss Eva Forde of Granite place and Miss Elizabeth Briggs of Pearce street are on a trip to Maine.

Rev. George H. Credeford of the East Congregational church and Mrs. Credeford left last week for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Andrews of East Milton are at Leominster for the summer.

Miss Nellie Gallagher is in New Hampshire for her vacation.

Mrs. George Neilson and family are at their cottage at Brant Rock for the summer.

Cornelius Van Ham and family are in Maine for a few weeks.

The East Milton fire department has recently purchased a new horse.

Patrolman Wigley has returned to East Milton after a visit to Lynn where he has been the guest of his son.

Dr. F. D. Carter of Dorchester is to move to Granite place, East Milton into the house recently purchased by him.

Miss Agnes Neilson returned from Philadelphia last week.

Mrs. H. C. Shields and family are occupying the Fabian cottage at Rock Island.

Patrolman H. C. Shields is visiting his sister Mrs. John Cook of Enfield, N. H., for two weeks.

Miss Mary Shields, known in Milton as "Aunt Mary" died at her home in East Milton Thursday, aged 94 years.

Miss Shields was born in Belfast, Ire., and came to this country in 1815 with her family and has always lived in Milton and Dorchester. She was much esteemed.

SUNDAY SERVICES

EIGHT SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. No League services. Praise and preaching at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 Union Preaching service in the Wollaston Congregational church. Sunday School at 12.15 in our chapel. Subject: "Close of Paul's Second Missionary Journey." Acts 28: 1-22 Union Young Peoples meeting at the Wollaston Congregational church at 6.30 Subject; "Life lessons for me from the Book of Acts." No evening service

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—Corner Safford and Beale street. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 by pastor. Subject, "Christ's mission to the World." Reception of members and Communion service at close of sermon. Sunday School at 12 M. Short Praise service at 7 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Result of a True Mission of Christ." Friday prayer meeting 7.45 P. M. All are invited to these services.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. A. M. The Transfiguration of our Lord, Friday Holy Communion at 7 A. M.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—corner Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by pastor, Rev. W. J. Heath. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening services discontinued for the summer.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 A. M., preaching by the pastor. Music by Chorus. Sunday school at 12. Evening service omitted for summer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,—Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Love" Golden Text: "By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God and keep his commandments." 1 John 5: 2. Wednesday 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion and sermon by the pastor at 10.30 A.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH,—Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Theme: "Necessary conditions to unite with the Body of Christ's children, ie., the Visible Church." The sacrament of the Lord's supper and reception to new members following the regular preaching service.

WANTED.

WANTED—A woman (Protestant) desires care of convalescent, or help with children. Capable to care for house. Few days or week. Reference. Address G. B., care of Quincy Patriot. July 17-3w

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FOUR TRACK ROAD.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company are to begin to put in two more tracks to complete the four track system between Harrison Square and Braintree. There are already four tracks between Harrison Square and Boston. All of the tracks between Savin Hill and Neponset draw bridge are to be elevated, bringing all of the street crossings under the railroad tracks.

The state railroad commissioners decided that the tracks must be elevated and gave the railroad company a certain number of years in which to do the work, and as the time is very nearly up, the work is to begin at once.

The four tracks between Boston and Braintree will do away with the north bound local trains being delayed between these two points when the through express trains are late. At present the local trains are held up at Braintree to let the express trains have a clear track to go ahead, but with the four tracks, both local and express trains will have their own tracks each way.

The Neponset depot is to be moved from its present position near the Neponset bridge to a point somewhere between Neponset and the Popes Hill station. It seems almost possible to do away with the Popes Hill station and make the new Neponset station do service for both districts. However, the railroad people have not made known what their intentions were in regard to this.

The next thing that the Quincy people may look for is electric suburban train service, which has proven so much of a success between Stamford, Connecticut and New York on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. This company are now fitting the road between Stamford and New Haven in readiness to putting on electric service between these two points, thus making a through electric line from New Haven to New York, therefore, the Boston end of the road must surely get its share sooner or later.

The railroad company announced its intentions some years ago to four track its system to Braintree but it will be impossible at the present time to continue the four track system much south of Atlantic until it is determined by the special commission how the grades shall be separated at the Saville and Water street crossings.

In addition to the separations of the grades at these two crossings it will be necessary to widen the bridge at Atlantic, Squantum and Beale streets as well as the Presidents bridge, Dimmock and School street bridges.

It will doubtless be some years before all these changes are completed as it is an immense undertaking.

CHILDREN ATE STRYCHNINE.

Mrs. Stetson, widow of Gen. Warren B. Stetson, who died a few weeks ago at his home in Middleboro, has been so weakened by the shock since his death that she has been taking strychnine under her physician's direction. The pills were in a bottle which she kept in her bureau drawer where they were found Tuesday by her two grandchildren, Allen and Margaret Wallace, who ate them, thinking they were candy. with fatal results. The little boy aged three died a few hours later and Margaret aged four was in a critical condition at last accounts.

Mr. Stetson was a native of Quincy, brother of Mrs. Henry O. Studley, Miss Ella and Arthur Stetson of Washington street, this city.

BATTLESHIP NORTH DAKOTA.

Failure to receive certain armor plates is causing considerable delay in the progress of the battleship North Dakota now building at the Fore River ship yard. Under the government contract the vessel should have been ready in time to permit an official trial in September.

At the Fore River last week it was said that the schedules on the delivery dates for the armor were prepared and approved in ample time. The contracts were divided among three makers. Two of the makers had delivered the armor on time but the third had failed to do so. All armor should have been on hand by the first of last January.

If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole outfit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching, costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

HEAVY NICKLE PLATED BRASS

TOWEL BARS	18 inches long	50c
" "	20 "	" 60c
" "	24 "	" 75c

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Full Sea. Morn.	Full Sea. Eve	Moon rises
Saturday, July 31,	4.35	7.05	10.00	10.15	2 43 P.M.
Sunday, Aug. 1,	4 36	7 04	10.45	11 00	rises A M.
Monday, " 2,	4 37	7.03	11.45	12.00	8.17 "
Tuesday, " 3,	4.38	7.02	12 00	12.30	8.40 "
Wednesday, " 4,	4.40	7.01	12.45	1.15	9.09 "
Thursday, " 5,	4.41	7.00	1.30	2.00	9.36 "
Friday, " 6,	4.42	6.58	2.30	3 00	10 03 "

Full Moon August 1, 4.14 P.M.

There is, perhaps no especially strong necessity that Dr. Elliot should be made governor, neither is there any especial reason to suppose that he wouldn't make a mighty good one if elected.

A prominent doctor in Boston advocates the no-underwear rule in keeping cool and healthy. Natives in the hot lands go this rule one better and wear nothing but an amulet and a grin.

According to an Iowan judge, swearing is not illegal but, as an exchange remarks, "it is always ungentlemanly and frequently unladylike."

Venice without gondolas is almost as bad as Venice without water. Tourists of this generation are missing many of the sights that formerly made Europe so attractive. It is fast becoming modernized.

The three miles of water mains between Squantum and Atlantic were finished on Saturday after a remarkably quick piece of digging. Quincy and Squantum may now be said to be on drinking terms.

Most of the city locals these days tell of Quincy people going out of the city on vacations. Most of the locals in the daily papers around this city tell of residents in those places coming to Quincy for a like purpose. Quincy has a welcome for all.

Britain's "tight little isle," isn't quite so tight when Frenchmen can leap into the air and land on the other side of the channel in half an hour. Bleriot certainly has got the record for the long distance jump.

Poor boys! The latest put forth is that pockets in boys' trousers should be sewed up because they bring about stooped shoulders as the boys use them as receptacles for their hands. The first pair of trousers will not now delight the heart of the small kid.

Gen. Draper's idea of taking away from the rich all over a million dollars is not a bad idea. That's enough for any one to live comfortably on. The government would grow rich but could make returns to the tax payer by building government roads, school houses, etc.

Many of the new blue and white enamel street signs are being rapidly disfigured by boys who make targets of them. Stones, air rifles and slung shots are knocking the enamel to pieces. It is a pity that there is such a spirit of destruction abroad among the youth of the city as appears to be from evident results.

According to the idea advanced by Ex-President Eliot of Harvard college in his address on the religion of the future, every man will "make his own God, in a way." Why not let every man make his own law, too, civil and religious, and also make his own enforcement of those laws. "Something of our make, just as good as the original," seems to be the label on this proposed religion advocated by the former president of Harvard.

A few years ago it was the appendix that was the root of all the ills of mankind but now it has to give way to the big intestine. Dr. Distaso of Paris affirms that everybody would get along better without the big intestine and live longer. He declares it the breeding place of the majority of harmful germs in the human body and that when this intestine was removed the majority of germs remaining in the body were beneficial, and every child ought to have its large intestine and appendix removed when two or three years old.

Several citizens have asked if the city fathers are not interested in a beautiful Quincy as well as a commercial Quincy? Besides natural beauty spots there are many made by man which since the making have been neglected until they are almost an eyesore. We refer to the triangular plots of grass at the intersection of streets and to small parkways of trees and bushes where the shrubs are over grown, trees neglected and grass gone to seed. The Park Commission does not consider these places within its jurisdiction and evidently the street department does not.

As a well considered step to reduce the mortality from tuberculosis among insured lives, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York begins today the distribution of 3,500,000 copies of a volume called "A War Upon Consumption," which treats of "The Nature of the Disease; Its Extent, Growth and Spread; Its Cure and Prevention, including Friendly Advice to Persons Having Diseases of the Lungs." The book is "printed and distributed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York for the Use of Its Industrial Policyholders." Thus, what has come to be known as the social programme in life insurance is inaugurated on a gigantic scale.

The building by the city of the extension of Fenno street, Wollaston, will provide an inlet and outlet to the present end of the Quincy bay shore boulevard, which at present comes to a dead end near the National Sailors' home. Some day in the future the boulevard will be further extended along the coast as far as Black's creek and then up the course of Furnace brook to Adams street, where the present Furnace Brook parkway ends. In the meantime, however, access to and from the present shore boulevard, which is an exceptionally pretty drive, will be had by means of this Fenno street extension and it is to be hoped the city will do its best to make this stretch of road contrast favorably with the boulevard.

That the Public Library is to be open every day from ten in the morning until eight or nine o'clock in the evening, beginning with the fall months, is a welcome announcement to patrons for morning opening has been needed for some time and is a privilege enjoyed by towns much smaller than Quincy. Morning opening and branch reading rooms have been discussed, individually, by the Quincy Women's club, and the smaller clubs and all are agreed that inasmuch as the city has a beautiful library, the gift of the Crane family which has been more than generous, it is up to the city not to be niggardly in running it. The library is for the use of all the people of the city and its hours and accommodations should be such that all enjoy its privileges. If the appropriation is not large enough to employ ample assistants then the city officials should see to it that the appropriation is increased the coming year.

Let's hope the neighbors won't complain if the youngsters make noise in the new playground in ward 1. A youngster is like a boiler and his lungs and throat are the safety valves.

Elm trees in various parts of the city are beginning to show the sere and yellow leaf as a result of the ravages of the elm tree beetle. After these insects have fattened on arsenate of lead, creosote and numerous other poisons prepared for their benefit, it might be a good idea to go back to the tanglefoot fly paper.

Workmen are getting ready to lay down the first of the permanent sidewalks ordered by the city council. New curbing has been placed in position from Hancock to Franklin streets on School street and a tar or concrete walk is to be constructed. This will fill a much needed want and will give a continuous permanent sidewalk from the Centre to South Quincy.

It is good news to know that some of the new semi-convertible street railway cars are likely to come to Quincy. The semiconvertibles are nice cars for summer travel because there is no chance to call passengers by the overworked title of "end seat hog." It is respectfully suggested, however, that there is some track in this city that will hardly stand up under these heavy cars.

With such a man as Dr. N. S. Hunting at the head, there ought to be a valuable and intelligent report from the special antituberculosis committee appointed to consider the feasibility of an open-air camp.

Speaking of permanent sidewalks, let's hope the city authorities will not forget those uncompleted walks near the new post office building. These walks are used a lot and there will be some sloppy stepping if wet weather should come suddenly.

If there is any value to the theory that the absence of electric lights from a city will send the brown tail moths scurrying away towards the light of the moon, Quincy ought to be well rid of the pest before it is time to turn on the street lights again.

When Spain went to war with the United States the entire Spanish population seemed a unit in their hatred for this country and their eagerness to push the war but now that Spain is up against a small country which she ought to whip easily, the people of Spain want the government to quit. It is peculiar the way the human mind runs sometimes. This country had a taste of what Spain is now getting in our own civil war when many regiments had to be sent from the battle fields to quell the riots in New York city. So serious was the affair regarded at one time that it became necessary to send regiments from the battlefield of Gettysburg at a time when it seemed absolutely necessary to keep every soldier at the front.

The Lotta Crabtree suit in San Francisco has just been settled after 17 years' litigation. The crop of fruit, however, was well worth the waiting, providing the claimant was able to live to see the end of the case. That Miss Crabtree did live to see her success is a matter of local congratulation for she is one of the prominent residents of Squantum where she is held in high esteem.

It is gratifying to note the determination with which the President is applying himself to the task of curtailing the public expenditures and the tenacity with which he keeps the subject before the members of his cabinet. It is so easy to incur expenses when "Uncle Sam" foots the bills that little short of bull-dog pertinacity will accomplish anything in the way of economy. The President is determined to secure a reduction in the annual expenditures of $50,000,000. Of course he cannot accomplish a great deal without the cooperation of Congress but his work is arousing public sentiment on the subject and that will find its reflection in the Houses of Congress Mr. Taft has enlisted the support of the leaders of the Senate and the movement started with the leaders of the House, so that there is reason to believe that the present wave of economy will not be spasmodic but permanent. It certainly will be if the President is successful in inciting keen public criticism of extravagant expenditures of the public funds.

The news item in Tuesday's Ledger that two hydrants had been placed on Spear street, may have seemed a matter of only passing interest to most readers but, in reality, it brought to mind a state of affairs that has long been known and feared by fire department officials. Up to the time of the installation of these new hydrants, there wasn't a single hydrant on Spear or Newcomb streets between Coddington and Canal streets and none on Washington street between Coddington and Wibird streets. Considering all the homes and the public library situated within this area which, up to the present time, have practically been without any fire protection, it is a wonder that such a condition of affairs has been allowed to exist so long right in the centre of the city. For years the lone hydrant on the corner of Spear and Coddington streets has been the only protection afforded the old and present Coddington school. The nearest hydrant to this one has been in City square which would require 500 or more feet of hose to reach. The present head of the water department has made a good start and it is to be hoped that hydrants will be placed on Newcomb street if not at the corner of Coddington and Washington streets. In a city where buildings are scattered as they are in Quincy, hydrants and fire alarm boxes cannot be too numerous.

A few weeks ago we said the man who asked for a square deal should be willing to give one. This was said concerning the cry of the automobilists for fair play. In some towns these automobilists have to contend with hidden traps and other devices made for the express purpose of catching overspeeders. Quincy did not resort to this method but with a patience that was remarkable the authorities tried to meet the automobilists half way. Big signs were put up at either end of the city asking automobilists to go slowly through Quincy on account of narrow, crowded streets, and promised a square deal in return. The automobile association of Massachusetts evidently appreciated this for that organization sent out cards to all its members asking them to run slowly and carefully in Quincy as this was one of the few cities that seemed inclined to give automobilists the fair show for which they had been asking. In spite of all this the police now find automobilists dashing through the city at a reckless rate. It became necessary Sunday to summons one into court. It was a novelty to the court officials to see an automobilist arraigned for overspeeding in Quincy. The police should now get busy. They have done everything that could be done to give the much called-for "square deal." Evidently some of the automobilists are looking at only one side of the "square." They should be made to see the other side.

HAYDEN FAMILY REUNION.

A very enjoyable reunion was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradford Hayden, 46 Spear street, when the first cousins of the Hayden family came together for their fourth annual reunion. There were about twenty-five present and it was one of the most happy reunions that the family ever had. The Hayden family is one of the oldest in this city and those present at Wednesday's reunion were only a part of the first cousins, the larger number altogether making it necessary to eliminate the younger members of the various families.

The affair lasted all day and all evening, beginning in the morning. During the morning and afternoon, the time was spent talking over old times and getting ready for the evening, when the big fun was to begin. A rather novel dinner was served, everything being cooked and served in Italian style, including the macaroni, salads and oils and all that go to make up an excellent Italian dinner During the evening frappe, ice cream and cake were served.

The entertainment end of the reunion could not be surpassed, for in the Hayden family there are several talented musicians. Mr. Herbert Hayden, the well known piano teacher, and his son Irving did the bulk of the entertaining, keeping the piano going steadily all the evening. Both are excellent players and their music was enjoyed by all. Forrest Hayden assisted on the drums. There were solos by some of those present, the whole company joining in on the choruses. There was also dancing on the lawn, which was one of the best features of the reunion.

The first of these reunions was held four years ago and it was so successful that it was decided to keep it up. They have been held every year since then and will be held every year in the future. Among those present was an old lady over eighty years old, Mrs. Benjamin Hayden, an aunt of Mr. Bradford Hayden. She was one of the happiest of the cousins and came all the way from her summer home in Nantasket in an automobile, to attend the reunion.

The others present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradford Hayden and daughter Viola, Mrs. Eva Folsom and daughter Josie of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilden of Weymouth Landing, Mr and Mrs. Charles Hayden of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayden and daughter Pearl of Quincy, Mrs. Alvah Colburn and son Kenneth, Miss Jessie Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden and son Forrest of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayden and son Irving of Quincy, Mrs. Edward Hayden of Quincy and Mrs. Frank Hayden of Randolph.

ALDEN FAMILY REUNION.

Wednesday, August 4th, the descendants of John Alden and Priscilla Molines, of Pilgrim fame, will hold the ninth reunion of their organization, known as the Alden Kindred of America at the old homestead at Duxbury, Mass. This organization consists of from 600 to 700 members, all of whom are invited to attend the reunion, as well as all other descendants together with their wives or husbands, and their children. The re-union will be held in a large tent to be set up within a few rods of the old John Alden House. There has always been an exceptional interest in the re-unions this family have held. About two years ago the Association bought the old homestead, and during the past year the house has been repaired. It is the purpose of the association to build a memorial building within a few years, of brick or stone, in which various relics and heirlooms of the family can be safely stored. It is estimated that such a building as is desired would cost from $10,000 to $15,000. The need of such a building is becoming more and more apparent as different articles of interest come to light. Within the past few months, Mr. A. W. Kingman, of New York City has presented the society with his grandfather Alden's tall parlor clock, an antique desk, and several chairs that are more than 100 years old. Some of the furniture that was in the house in John Alden's time, is believed to be obtainable. There are also books and papers published by or pertaining to noted descendants of John and Priscilla, that should have a suitable repository.

The reports of the officers of the Association will be given at 10 A. M., to be followed by the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the literary exercises. It is expected that this part of the day's exercises will be completed by 12.30 o'clock, at which time adjournment will be made for dinner, and to give opportunity to visit points of interest in the vicinity of Duxbury.

The dinner will be in the nature of a basket lunch, but a caterer will be present to furnish sandwiches, chowder, tea, coffee, tonics, ice cream and fruit so that no one will need to go hungry.

A special train will leave the South Station Boston, at 8.40 A. M., for the re-union.

TO HAVE PLAYGROUND.

Through the interest of the Civic committee of the Quincy Women's club, the children of the Centre are to enjoy a well equipped playground during the month of August. The committee supplies the money for equipment and the local Y. M. C. A., through the energy of Mr. Gay and Mr. Clee cooperate in the work and give the use of the large yard back of the Association building for the playground.

There will be sand piles, swings and other things to amuse children as well as classes. There will also be young ladies to read interesting stories and to teach the children to play as several young women have volunteered their services.

Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years desiring the privileges of the playground should be at the Y. M. C. A. building after eight o'clock on Monday, August 2. The playground will be in use all of August.

Thus through the cooperation of the Quincy Women's club and the Y. M. C. A. the first equipped and practical playground will be started in the city and if it meets with the expected success, other wards in the city will be similarly favored another season. Let the good work continue and the city keep in line with all progressive movements.

PEDDOCKS ISLAND.

Warrants were issued by Judge Kelley of Hingham Wednesday against William S. Drake and John Irwin, proprietors of the two hotels on Peddock's island upon complaint of J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward society. There are three specific charges against the parties, keeping a disorderly house, a gambling house and maintaining a liquor nuisance.

Ever since the Chinese merchants' outing on the island with its disgusting scenes, the Watch and Ward society has been watching the place and it is alleged that last Sunday liquor was sold over the bars of the hotels and that gambling was carried on openly.

There is no regular line of boats to the island other than that which runs between Houghs Neck and the island.

Peddock's island is in the town of Hull and the warrants will be served by the Hull police.

A GROWING INDUSTRY.

There is one industry in Quincy of which little is heard that is growing rapidly if the records of the Board of Health can be believed. That industry is the clam industry.

This is one of those industries which the Board of Trade and Citizens' Association will not have to sit up nights to devise means to help it along.

Under the present law the flats along the Quincy shores where the fat clams are buried in the soft mud are unfortunately in the district which the state Board of Health has declared infected.

That means that the digging of clams within this district for eating purposes is prohibited.

The law, however, allows four quarts of clams to be dug in these flats for bait, but before they can be taken, a permit must be obtained from the local Board of Health.

Until this law went into effect it was not generally known perhaps that there were many in Quincy that followed the fish industry and that they used clams for bait. It would appear, however, that they do.

Up to the present time the local Board of Health has issued 500 permits this season to dig clams in the infected district for bait and new applications are coming in every day. It needs quite a large imaginative mind to believe that all these clams are used for bait to catch fish.

MICHAEL D. LEARY.

The funeral of Michael D. Leary, who died Sunday afternoon at the Boston city hospital from injuries received Saturday night when he was run over by an electric car was held Wednesday from his late home 81 Walnut street, Atlantic. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock in the church of the Sacred Heart, Rev. John P. Cuffe officiating. The regular choir sang the Gregorian mass Miss Clara Duggan singing the "Pie Jesu" at the offertory. Miss Louise Costello presided at the organ.

The funeral was very largely attended and there were an abundance of floral offerings from the many relatives and friends of the deceased. The bearers were Patrick Kelliher, Edward Kerrigan, Martin Glynn and James Skinner. Burial was in the family lot in New Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Leary was a man of middle age and was one of the best known residents of the Atlantic district where he had lived for many years. He is survived by his wife.

The accident that ended in Mr. Leary's death, occurred Saturday evening about 10.30. He was crossing the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad at Park street when he was hit by an electric and received multiple injuries. He was rushed to the Boston city hospital in an ambulance, and it was found necessary to amputate his right leg, which had been severely crushed. After a more thorough examination it was found that he was suffering from severe internal injuries. He was a plasterer by trade and was employed by Peter Rowell.

MISS GERTRUDE McDEVITT.

Miss Gertrude McDevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt, was buried Monday from the home of her parents 134 Willard street. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Henry T. Grady, the pastor. The regular choir sang the Gregorian mass, Mrs. Thomas Fennessey singing the "De Profundis" at the offertory. Miss Rena Bizzozero presided at the organ.

The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased and the family, St. Ambrose court, ladies auxiliary, M. C. O. F., of which Miss McDevitt was a member, attending in a body. Mayor William T. Shea and several members of the City Council were also present. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. There were many floral offerings from relatives and friends.

Miss McDevitt was one of the most popular young women of the West Quincy district and was a sister of Councilman John J. McDevitt of Ward Four. She was an energetic member of the St. Ambrose court of Lady Foresters and was held in high esteem by everyone in West Quincy. She is survived by her parents, one brother Councilman McDevitt, and one sister Miss Florence McDevitt.

FUNERAL OF JOHN McNEIL.

The funeral of John F. McNeil, formerly of South Boston, who for a number of years was carriage agent at the Quincy House, Boston, was held Sunday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. John H. Howe, 38 Royal street, Norfolk Downs, and was largely attended by friends from South Boston and the city proper.

The services were conducted by Rev. John P. Cuffe, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

CAR BARN BURNED.

The large car barn of the Old Colony Street Railway Co at Avon was completely destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock Tuesday night together with twenty street cars that were stored in the building. The barn was 200 feet feet long and 75 feet wide and was used for storing cars out of season and those not needed for immediate use. The loss is estimated at $40,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The fire made a very bright illumination and could be seen for miles. Many in Quincy saw the bright sky and thought the whole of Braintree was burning up. Some of the cars used on the Quincy division were among those destroyed.

SPEAR REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Seth Spear Family Association will be held Aug. 5 at the Quincy Yacht Club house. A business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock and will be followed by a shore dinner at Norteman's. In the afternoon there will be the renewal of friendships among the branches of the tree who have been separated for the past year, a little speech making and a general good time.

MISSING BOYS FOUND.

Two boys who gave their names as Richard Ash, aged 11, and James F. Ash, aged 8, of Norton street, North Weymouth, were picked up in City Square Sunday by patrolman Murray. To the officer they said they had been away from home for three days. They were sent to police headquarters for safe keeping and their father, Richard Ash, was notified. To Chief Burrell the boys said they had been in Quincy since they left home and that they slept nights back of the Scenic theatre.

The free hide schedule of the new tariff bill means that New England, and principally Massachusetts, will remain the boot and shoe centre of the country. A shrewd game was being played by western senators and congressmen to transfer this industry closer to the hide producing regions but when President Taft put his Massachusetts boot down hard something had to give. Now for cheaper boots and shoes.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Monday evening by a large gathering of their relatives and many friends at their home at 28 Ryden street. The lawns about the house looked very attractive with their hundreds of colored Japanese lanterns and here the friends gathered to extend their congratulations and wish the worthy couple many more years of wedded happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson were assisted in receiving by their two daughters Miss Edith and Miss Olga Nelson, their son Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson and Rev. Ridstrom, pastor of St. Pauls M. E. church. Shortly after 8 o'clock a procession was formed in the house and to a wedding march played by Miss Emma Whiting, the receiving party marched to the lawn where an informal reception was held.

During the evening games of various kinds were enjoyed and there was vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments were also served from a long table arranged on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson were showered with gifts of silver which included a butter knife and sugar spoon from Mr. and Mrs. James Moorehead and George Moorehead; salt and pepper servers from Miss Mary Flemming; gravy ladle from Miss Anna Nelson; meat fork from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson; fruit dish from N. M. Ackerson, Otto Gelotte, E. J. Sandberg, James Dunn, August O. Johnson, C. A. Erickson, Andrew Anderson, Oscar Sandberg, Adolph Sandberg and Raghar Wallin; chocolate pitcher from Reuben Russell, candelabra from Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson, Miss Anna Ryden, Thomas Skinner, and George Ryden; sugar shell from Misses Agnes and Lorena Dean; coffee spoons, sugar tongs and cream ladle from Franklin Vrodenburg; pudding dish from Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wigren, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wigren, Mrs. Selma Johnson and Misses Emma and Mary Whiting; and $26 silver dollars from Mr. and Mrs. William Gelotte, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nilson, Mrs. Alida Lagergren, Mrs. A. Lindberg, Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Nelson, Mrs. Lawrence Peterson and family, Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Carlander and family, Oscar Anderson, Miss Margaret Anderson, H. D. Kjellander, Mrs. Lars Dahlberg, Mrs. Susie Johnson, Miss Selma Gustafson, Andrew Erickson, Olaf Anderson, Joel Kjellander, Mrs. K. Lamberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carlmark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgren, Mr. and Mrs. Andus Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Anderson, Walter and Martin Anderson, Miss Anna Gromal and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

CRUISER SALEM.

The scout cruiser Salem, built at the Fore River works, was presented with several valuable gifts Tuesday by the city for which she is named. In the morning Commander Key entertained Miss Pinnock, the sponser of the vessel and her father ex-mayor Pinnock, at lunch in the officers cabin. The exercises at the presentation took place at 3 o'clock on the common. The jackies from the Salem were formed in a hollow square about the stand upon which were Mayor Hurley and Commander Key and other guests. The gifts included a handsome and expensive silver service, a talking machine for the crew and a copy of the city seal in bronze table form and about eighteen inches across, for the ship which will be attached to the front of the mainmast about twelve feet above the deck.

The gifts were presented by Mayor Hurley and were accepted by Commander Key.

INTERCLUB TENNIS MATCH.

The Wollaston Tennis club defeated the Quincy Tennis club, six games to three on the courts of the Wollaston club Saturday afternoon. The results were as follows:

SINGLES.

Davenport of Wollaston beat Hall of Quincy, 6-0, 6-1.

Barker of Wollaston beat S. Lawton of Quincy, 8-6, 6-4.

Hilman of Wollaston beat Keyes of Quincy, 6-2, 6-2.

Kenney of Wollaston beat Royall of Quincy, 6-3, 7-5.

DOUBLES.

Davenport and C. W. Bates of Wollaston beat Slade and Sears of Quincy, 7-5 6-0.

Barker and Hillman of Wollaston beat Hall and Keyes of Quincy, 6-2, 8-6.

H. Lawton and Pfaffmann of Quincy beat Bond and C. E. Bates, 6-2, 6-2.

Frick and Trowbridge of Quincy beat C. H. Baker and W. M. Baker of Wollaston, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Pollard and Remick of Quincy beat H. C. Baker and Childs of Wollaston 6-1, 6-3.

A return match will be played on the Quincy courts next Saturday.

RECEPTION TO BENEDICT.

Napoleon J. Lorandeau was tendered a reception by the Copeland Club Tuesday evening at the club house, which took the form of a "Get Away" party as Mr. Lorandeau became a benedict next day. There was an entertainment that included musical selections by the club members and a buffet lunch, which was served by J. W. Dennen.

Mr. Lorandeau came in for a lot of good natured knocking during the evening, as well as much good advice from his fellow club members, some of whom have already taken the same path that the guest of evening was about to follow, while the remainder hope that the lightning will strike their way soon. As a whole the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

SIDEWALK RIDERS FINED.

Inspector McKay and Goodhue who started in several days ago to make war on the bicycle riders, who use the sidewalks in preference to the streets, changed their field of action last week from the Fore River district to Hancock street near the Tubular Rivet works. As a result of their days work three men were hailed into court Saturday. The men were Herbert H. Delory, Olaf Peterson and John Bumbo. The latter failed to appear and was defaulted Delory and Peterson were fined $3 each.

SACRED CONCERT.

A sacred concert was conducted at the Sailors' Snug Harbor, Germantown, Sunday morning by the chaplain, Rev. A. R. Atwood, assisted by a number of young people and the following quartette: James M. Davis, John Goodfellow, Miss Helen Lincoln and Miss Minnie Davis. An address was made by T. B. Pollard on the harmony of the harbor relations with the Point church, he also spoke of the high esteem in which all the Point people held the late Capt. Howes and the present matron Mrs. Howes.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. They break up Colds in 24 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. They never fail. Sold by all druggists. 25c. Ask today. Don't accept any substitute.

TAUNTON OFFICIALS IN QUINCY.

Several members of the Taunton city government paid a visit to Quincy Thursday and spent the day within our classic city. The party was in charge of Supt. of public buildings J. R. Scanlon and City Messenger M. Francis Flood. In the party were Mayor Edgar L. Crossman, Supt. of streets Joel Thayer, Supt. of sewers, Richard L. McMahon, Aldermen Leslie Dickerman, Herman E. Nearing, Chester S. Hart, Joseph P. Dufour, George E. Higgins, Charles W. Church, Councilmen Charles Garniss Jr., George A. Lincoln, Fred P. Conarty, Joseph M. Smith, Walter A. Merrill, John W. Hoye, Cornelius J. Kelly, Henry J. McNelly, Robert J. McKechinie, William J. Roberts, John J. Donohoe, Edward H. Farrell, Martin H. Boylan, Nathaniel W. Carter, Ex-Aldermen Levi Weatherby, John Cronin, J. W. Flood, and Fred M. Atwood. City Messenger Tirrell of this city had charge of the party in Quincy, and was assisted in entertaining by Councilman John J. McDevitt, Ex-Representative Edward J. Sandberg and Luther S. Anderson.

The party left Taunton at 8.30 in a special car and arrived in Quincy shortly after 11 o'clock. They were met by City Messenger Tirrell and escorted through city hall. From there they went to the Quincy freight yard where a special train was waiting and started for the quarries in West Quincy. Luther S. Anderson was in charge of this end of the trip and he proved to be a very capable and interesting guide. They visited the Granite railway quarries and sheds and saw the incline railroad, and part of the roadbed where the tracks of the first railroad were laid. They also saw the quarry from which the stone for Bunker Hill monument was taken. They went to the turning mill and saw a big 28 ton column being turned out. All those in the party were very much taken up with the trip to the quarries and said they were more than surprised at the depth of the holes.

Having examined all the interesting things around the quarries the party started back for Quincy and left at once for Houghs Neck, where an excellent shore dinner was waiting for them in Norteman's cafe. On the menu was everything that goes to make up a genuine shore dinner, nothing being left out that would have added to the dinner. After the dinner the whole party sat for their pictures.

The next move was to Quincy Yacht club whence they had been invited through the courtesy of Edward J. Sandberg. Here there was a little entertainment, Councilman Garniss favoring the party with a few songs. Phil Schaefer of Kutz's orchestra presided at the piano. When they got tired of music they started out to have a ball game, the married men of the party having challenged the single men. Mayor Crossman was selected as umpire. As no suitable field could be found for a game, the contest was called off and they decided to settle the score on the bowling alleys. It was easy money for the single men in bowling, the benedicts being about 100 pins to the bad at the end of the game. Mayor Crossman bowled with the married men and was their stronghold. The rest of the party took a walk around the various parts of the beach, visiting the fire station and other points of interest. Several hired boats and went out rowing. All expressed themselves as having had a grand good time.

They left the beach shortly after nine o'clock and passed through Quincy square about 9.30. They then proceeded to Taunton by the way of Brockton and arrived home about midnight.

WERE THEY GHOSTS?

Noises that seemed to be a mixture of the mundane and the unearthly were heard in the Hancock cemetery close to midnight Wednesday night. People living in the vicinity were awakened from their slumbers by the noises and after listening intently these people thought the spirits were pronounced enough in the flesh to be caught if one could get near to them unawares.

A messenger was despatched to the vicinity of city hall where the police watch the electric cars and the tide of traffic that flows from the depot and soon officers Bishop and Dhoogue arrived at the cemetery gates. If the officers were superstitious they did not show it for they bravely plunged into the dark recesses of the cemetery and explored the place from end to end. Nothing was found of any unearthly-looking objects and a careful search failed to reveal the presence of any drunks who might have been talking in their sleep.

The officers thought the noises might have come from some drunken men who got off one of the late trains and, walking down the path by the side of the track, tarried at the back fence of the cemetery to indulge in the spirits which come in glass-blown caskets. Saturday night an officer chased such a noisy drunk away from the back fence of the cemetery because his voice was so loud he could be heard in City square and to one standing on the street the voice seemed to come from the sepulchral regions of the cemetery.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker reports that business in the building line continues to be good in Quincy and that scarcely a day passes without new permits being issued. Those issued the past week were.

Ida L. Thomas for a dwelling on Mechanic street.

Howard Longell for a dwelling on Tyler street, Norfolk Downs.

Andrew Kelley for a dwelling on Island avenue, Houghs Neck.

W. C. Cunniff for a dwelling on Plymouth street, South Quincy.

Mrs. M. F. Geddes for a cottage on Aetna street, Adams shore.

L. M. Woolfson for a cottage on Darrow street, Houghs Neck.

Mrs. Minnie M. Burgin for an auto house on Goffe street.

Mrs. Margaret M. Duff for a dwelling on Bayside road, Squantum.

Ernest H. and George N. Parker for a cottage on Shannon street, Houghs Neck.

METROPOLITAN BOARD.

The joint board designated by the legislature to consider the report of the recent metropolitan improvements commission held its first public meeting yesterday at the state house. It was decided to take up first the railroad and water transportation facilities in the metropolitan district.

Quincy is vitally interested in both of these subjects and may be expected to be heard from at future meetings of the board.

THE LATE TRAIN NUISANCE.

Saturday evening the nine twenty-seven train from Boston, under Conductor Arthur Roberts, had one of the hardest trips for a good while on account of the large number of drunks aboard. A large number of these got off at stations in our no-license city. This gives people who do not understand the conditions in Quincy, an extremely bad and wrong impression. Something should be done to remedy this nuisance. The proper place to begin would be the South Terminal station. Men who are seen to be in an intoxicated condition should not be allowed to pass the gates and get aboard the trains. If the South Terminal people will do nothing about it, the Quincy police should be authorized to meet the late trains and arrest every one in an intoxicated condition. The necessity for arrests would soon decrease.

There were over one thousand passengers on last Saturday night's train leaving Boston, and since of course a great many of those were people of respectability, it is hardly fair or honest for the railroad company to oblige them to ride with any such a disrespectable class as they were obliged to that Saturday night.

The no-license people of Quincy should rise in arms against the continuance of such a thing and force those in authority to do something about the matter.

TAX RATES.

Tuesday was a great day for the city of Salem for aside from the presentation of the silver service to the scout cruiser Salem the Assessors announced the tax rate for the year. Although the rate this year is but ten cents lower than last year and reduction of course would be welcome. This years rate is $18.50 per $1,000. The total valuation is $32,815,200 an increase of $1,100,600 from last year. The number of polls is 11,334 an increase of 1272 over last year.

Newburyport's tax rate this year is $18 per $1,000 against $21.20 last year a reduction of $3.20. The total valuation of the city is $12,265,021 against $11,453,701 last year.

Two cities announced their tax rates Wednesday Somerville and Waltham.

Somerville's rate is $18 60 per $1,000 the highest rate for twenty years. Last years rate was $18.40. The increase is due to falling off of personal valuation and depreciation in real estate valuation in the older parts of the city. There was an increase of $1,000.000 in real estate values but that was not sufficient to offset the depreciation.

In Waltham the rate this year is twenty cents less than last year. This years rate is $17.80 per $1,000 and last years was $18.

Pittsfield's tax rate as announced Thursday is $16 per $1000, a decrease of $2.10 from that of 1908. The valuation is $23,317,833, an increase of $1,522,583 over last year.

BERTRAM McCURDY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Seward McCurdy of 1 Hill street, Quincy Point, have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the loss of their oldest child, Bertram Ellis McCurdy, who died Thursday, aged 6 years, 26 days. Bertram was sick just a week and his death came as a great shock to his parents.

The boy had always been blessed with best of health and even when he was taken sick his parents had no thoughts of death. Peritonitis is given as the cause of the death.

Bertram had just finished his first year in school and was one of the brightest pupils in the class. He was very popular among his playmates and it was only a month ago tomorrow that about forty of them were present at his home to celebrate his sixth birthday.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his parents' home on Hill street.

CITY BATH HOUSE RULES.

There are two new signs posted up at the public bath house which are very appropriate. One forbids the use of profane language in or about the bath house at any time, and the other prohibits the bringing of dogs to the beach during bathing hours. These two regulations are very good ones and should be carried out to the letter. Some of the language that is heard in and about the house is not very choice and should not be tolerated. The dogs, too, should be kept off the beach, for there is always danger that some of the canines will get mixed up in a fight with each other. Capt. Starr says he intends to enforce both of the new regulations, for he says that both of the things therein restricted are a detriment to the many people who use the bath house.

SCOTCH PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the Caledonian club will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, and as usual, a large number of athletic events will be pulled off in which many from Quincy will participate. There are five amateur events on the card for members, eight professional events for members, and nineteen other professional events open to the world. Outside of these there will be a special 100 yards handicap dash ,and a five mile running race.

Fairbank Military band and Highland Dress association will furnish music during the day.

WANTED IN QUINCY.

A telegram was received by Chief of Police Burrell Monday night stating that Fred Jacobson had been arrested in Lorraine, O., for the Quincy police.

Jacobson is the man who it is alleged entered the office of Gallaghers express on Depot street the night of July 3, and stole $168 from the safe. Officers will be sent to Ohio with the necessary papers to bring him back to Quincy.

NEW EQUIPMENT.

Twelve of the new standard semi-convertible cars are being built by the Lacomia Car Company at Lacomia, N. H. for the Old Colony street railway company.

The cars will be delivered in September and some of them will be used on the Quincy lines.

ARRESTED AT BROCKTON.

Inspector Goodhue went to Brockton early Wednesday and arrested Louis J. Geilear who was wanted in Quincy for larceny from a building. It is alleged that Geilear was one of the men who entered a barn at Houghs Neck the night of July 3, and stole a case of liquors. The second man in the case was arrested but Geilear skipped and it was not until this week that he was located in Brockton. He was arraigned before Judge Pratt and the case was continued until Friday.

QUINCY MAN APPRECIATED.

A few days ago the editor received a copy of the Daily Ledger of Tacoma, Washington. It was the Commercial club editor and so full of good reading and illustrations of that city we have not had time to fully digest it. We were wondering to whom we were indebted but the following letter received by later mail solved the prolem:

Tacoma, Washington, July 20,

Gentlemen:

On July 19 we had the pleasure of meeting in our club rooms Dr. John A. Gordon, one of your townspeople, and in response to a request from him we have mailed some literature regarding this city which we trust may prove of interest to you. Doctor stated that if he was a few years younger he would certainly locate in our city. We regret that such is not the case as we are sure that while Quincy was losing a good citizen, Tacoma would gain one.

Respectfully yours,
Tacoma Commercial Club.
O. F. Cosper, Secretary.

District Court.

Christopher Eskins was fined $10 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Quincy.

Donenico Di Cesare, Dominco Cotangelo, Antonio Volenti and Cesidio Di Cesere were fined $5 each for disturbing the peace at Quincy.

William Billings Charles Thwing and James E. Sullivan were arraigned for vagrancy at Braintree. Sullivan's case was continued until Dec. 29. Thwing case continued until Aug. 1. Billings was sent to the State Farm.

John Blake of Cohasset and Thomas Levangie of Braintree were arraigned for drunkenness. Case placed on file on payment of costs amounting to $2.15 each.

Charles H. Martin who was arrested Saturday night for creating a disturbance on the cars and bailed did not appear in court Monday morning and he was defaulted.

William O'Brine was fined $5 for disturbing the peace at Quincy.

James Gowenes was fined $5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Joshua F. Dunbar Jr., was fined $10 Walter M. Gifford $10 Edward Harriman $15, and William W. Stall $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit.

Charles H. Martin was fined $10 for creating a disturbance on the steam cars and $5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Arthur B. Mulligan was fined $5 for assault at Quincy.

William D. Conant was arraigned for assault with a dangerous weapon at Weymouth and held in $5,000 until Aug. 7.

Daniel McCadden was fined $25 and Carl J. Johnson $20 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at the Blue Hill parkway.

John Sheehan was fined $5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Laveria Zeoli was arraigned for being a railer and brawler at Weymouth. Case continued until next Wednesday.

The continued case of Louis J. Geilear for larceny of a case of liquors from a building at Houghs Neck was heard and he was fined $10.

GETS CONTRACT.

The Fore River Ship Building Co., has been awarded a contract by the navy department to build an ammunition lighter. The ship will be of steel, 128 feet long, 31 feet 6 inches beam and 7 feet 8 inches depth. She is to be delivered in five months from July 12.

MARRIAGES.

ALEXANDRA—HIRTLE—In New York, N. Y., July 26th by Rev. Samuel Engler, Otis N. Alexandra of New York City and D. Alice Hirtle of Wollaston.

DEATHS.

HARDY—At Sailors Snug Harbor, July 26, Mr. Hezekiah Hardy of Chatham. Aged 78 years.

HOGAN—In Alna, Me., July 29, Mr. Joseph H Hogan formerly of Quincy, aged 63 years, 5 months and 13 days.

McCURDY—In Quincy, July 29, Bertram Ellis, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Seward McCurdy, aged 6 years and 26 days.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

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OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)
Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

ASSETS, $429,000.
ESTABLISHED 1889
QUINCY CO-OP. BANK
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For The People
SAVES $ FOR
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO
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MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT

The Patriot Office,	Quincy.
Chapin's Periodical Store,	Quincy.
H. P. Kittredge,	City Square.
J.P. O'Brien,	38 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson,	near Quincy Depot.
H. H. I. Smith	Quincy Point.
Sprague & Hobart,	Quincy Point
Shunk's Periodical Store,	Wollaston.
Thomas Gurney,	Atlantic.
Branscheid & Martens	Atlantic.
Branscheid & Martens.	Norfolk Downs.
Peter L. Litchfield,	Quincy Adams.
W. E. Nightingale.	South Quincy.
E. H. Doble & Co.	West Quincy.
Daniel Guilfoyle,	Copeland, cor Cross.
Mrs. Lark's Store,	Brewer's Corner.
William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham,	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

LET NEIGHBORS BE NEIGHBORS.

Ruth Raymond.

Let neighbors be neighbors
And friendship be true
Where the valleys are green
And the heavens are blue;
Where women are gentle
And Manhood is strong
Let griefs be forgotten
And buried each wrong.

Let neighbors be neighbors,
Unselfish and kind ,
With words fitly spoken
Each heartache to bind;
With gifts for the needy
And help for the frail ,
Let neighbors be neighbors
And joy shall prevail.

Notes and Comments.

—An exchange thinks that lots of men who talk knowingly of labor and capital never did the one or had the other.

—Business will have its periodical reverses so long as a man who couldn't pay cash for a wheelbarrow is able to buy an automobile on credit.—Nashville American.

—One notable advantage in the oiling of the streets during hot weather is the relief to the eyes from the usual blinding glare of the gray, dusty surface.

—Forty kinds of bugs are now said to be making war on the browntail moths, but at last accounts the browntails were still ahead and gaining rapidly.

—The new Boston finance commission recommends that the salary of the editor of the forth-coming City Record be not more than $1,000 a year. Is the commission trying to "queer" the City Record from the start?

—Keep on killing the gypsy or browntail moths, caterpillars, pupae or eggs,—however or wherever you find them. Also the elm leaf beetle and other injurious insect pests. "Every little helps." Don't give up, says the Medford Mercury.

—E. L. Richards, a Kansas farmer used the fine moonlight nights last week in preference to the daytime. The days were so unbearably hot that Mr. Richards slept and let his horses rest in the daytime and cultivated corn at night. In this way he missed the extreme hot weather.

—Freezing one's fingers with the thermometer soaring toward the 100 mark is a novelty. Nelson Holberg, while packing ice cream in Bridgewater one day last week, kept his hands in the mixture of ice and salt a little too long, and three of his fingers were frozen. Fully an hour's treatment was necessary before he was able to use them.

—During the summer months people take vacations, and yet go away, many of them and carry the cares of business and home with them. This should not be so. Man needs a rest once a year from his daily grind and he cannot enjoy that rest as he should unless he leaves his care at home and just enjoys the hours and days he has taken for his pleasure and his vacation. Then he derives the good that should come to him.—Whitman Times.

—It is reported from Newport that large quantities of clams are being washed up on the beach there, which die in the sun and have to be carried away by the cartload. It is a great pity that so much excellent sea food thus goes to waste. Cold storage prevents an over-supply of other kinds of fish from glutting the market and lowering the prevailing high prices, but perhaps the clam does not improve under this kind of treatment. At any rate all lovers of the bivalve will deplore such a waste of good food material.

—A ninteen-year-old "joy-rider" has just been sent to the penitentiary for a year for running down a woman and seriously injuring her. The youth was intoxicated at the time of the accident. Whiskey and automobiles make a dangerous combination, and a few such sentences as this should have a deterrent effect upon the recklessness which is the usual accompaniment. Even with a cool head and a steady hand motor accidents are appallingly frequent, without increasing the numbers by permitting a drunken man to handle the car.—Milford Gazette.

—The Health Department of Providence is making a comprehensive study of the house fly and the mosquito with the purpose in view of adopting some means of extermination of those pests. Dr. Chapin has asked for prompt information of the presence of mosquitoes in any numbers in any district of the city. From the Manton and Red Bridge sections he has received responses, accompanied by bottles containing numerous samples of the mosquito caught in the respective localities. The most interesting result of this investigation is disclosed in the fact that fish in a natural pond eat the young mosquitoes.—Brookline Chronicle.

—It is admitted by all lawyers and by the common consent and intelligence of the people that every contract in restraint of trade is illegal and void, and will be prohibited by injunction by the Courts. It is equally plain and in accordance with common sense, that no Union can collect a fine from any of its members for trading at a particular place, because the law says that any such agreement is contrary to public polity and without force or effect. Consequently any person in any union, has a right to trade where he pleases, and go where he pleases, and he need pay no attention to any efforts to collect any fines from him ,restricting his individual freedom to purchase any goods required for his own use. To attempt to coerce the people by such fines is unjust and un-American.—Stoughton Record.

—An American heiress, living in Boston, has been sued by a foreign nobleman who declared that she agreed to bestow $3,000 a year upon him in a sort of anti-nuptial agreement. Fact or not, the case illustrates the pitifulness of title-hunting by American girls and it should have a tendency to stop the silly practice. —Barre Times.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Hjalmar G. Kjellander, Verchild street and Bennington street.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Emma F. Blagden, Goddard street.

Charles H. Backus to Lulie S. Upham, Arlington street.

Bertram A. Brown to Wilton A. Dunham.

Nils Carlson to Maria Anderson, Whitwell street, $350.

John B. Carzaniga to Narciso Walorz, Liberty street.

Walter G. Coburn to Elizabeth C. Follett, Cherry street.

Walter G. Coburn to Elizabeth C. Follett Beech street.

Walter A. Conant to Grace W. Conant, Newport avenue.

Herbert T. Drake to Esther A. Drake Upland street or road.

Wilton A. Dunham to Barbara J. Appleton.

Wilton A. Dunham to Bertram A. Brown.

Wilton A. Dunham to Harold D. Collins.

John Fitzgerald to John C. King, Turner street.

Hilda P. Hedman to Olof Johnson, Deldorf street and Cranch street.

Obediah A. Hook et al to Hattie M. Greenough, Eustis street.

Gustaf A. Johnson to Mary A. Golden, Houghs Neck.

Mathilda Johnson to Mathilda Johnson, Centre street, Jackson's lane.

Ida M. Keenan to Alice J. Disley, Turner street.

Ronald McDonald to John McNeil, private way parallel with Copeland street.

Charles F. Lancaster et al trs to Margaret J. Ward, Lowe street.

Job O. Loring to Katherine T. Macdonald, East Elm avenue.

Henry Malony ex to Sarah E. Litchzeld Quincy avenue, $1250.

John McNeil to Agnes McDonald, private way parallel with Copeland street.

Francis A. Meagher to Ella H. Towne, Hamilton street.

James R. Murphy et al trs to Francis A. Patterson, Pelican road.

Annie H. Newcomb et al to Patrick J. Tangney, Hancock street.

Francis A. Patterson to Wilton A. Dunham, Pelican road.

John B. Sather to S. Letitia Tobin et al, Rawson road.

Charles E. Stratton to Daniel A. Golden, Newbury avenue.

John Swithin et al trs to James F. Foy et al, Whitwell street.

Thomas Swithin et al trs to Frances Mercurio, Lyndon road, Summer street, Massachusetts avenue.

William J. Tilley to Matthew J. Connors Mears avenue.

Frederick M. Torrey to Fred A. Arenberg, Davis street.

Lulie S. Upham to Clara A. Backus, Arlington street.

Herbert T. Whitman to Kate B. Artis, Bay View street.

William S. Williams to Otto Backman, Granite street.

Fred W. Wood to Ellen R. Laus, Davis street.

SAVINGS INSURANCE LEAGUE.

There has just come from the office of the State Actuary a leaflet entitled "$500.00 to the wife of a wise man." This leaflet contains a brief but impressive statement of the circumstances surrounding the two first deaths to occur under the new savings bank insurance plan. The first case was that of a man employed at the Regal Shoe factory in Whitman who took out a $500.00 savings bank life insurance policy on October 27th, 1908. This man cancelled his policy in April. As a result of a serious illness he died May 22nd at the Brockton Hospital. If his policy had been continued it would have cost him but $2.51 and his family would have received $500.00. The second case is that of John O. Carlson, employed by the C. A. Eaton Company in Brockton. Mr. Carlson also took out a $500.00 savings bank life insurance policy and paid his premium regularly, beginning in January, 1909. Mr. Carlson died on June 11th, and the bank promptly paid his widow $500.00. If Mr. Carlson had been insured in any of the industrial insurance companies the fact of his death occurring within the first six months would have made it impossible to collect the entire amount of the policy, the face of which would have been considerably smaller in the first place, based on the same premium as the saving bank policy. Thus the widow received $308.00 more from the bank than she would have in similar circumstances from an industrial company. In acknowledging the check from the People's Savings Bank of Brockton in which her husband had been insured, Mrs. Carlson wrote as follows:

"Please accept my thanks for your prompt remittance; the papers, 'Proofs of death,' having been filed but a few hours. I fully appreciate the advantages that Savings Bank Insurance has over other kinds and heartily recommend it. Little did I realize when my husband took out his policy that I should call on you to pay it so soon, but life at least is uncertain and I feel that no man with a wife and several small children can do his full duty and not provide insurance for them."

These two cases present very conclusive evidence of the value of the savings and insurance system which the Commonwealth has provided at cost and by which the wage earner may at an expense of a few cents a month provide for contingencies of death and old age.

GRANITE INDUSTRY GOOD.

Concord the centre of granite industry in New Hampshire reports prosperous conditions, better than for years. Activity in building all over the country is providing plenty of business. One reason for the flourishing condition of the granite business is the amicable ending of the differences between the workers and the manufacturers, which resulted in a three-year's agreement.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Quincy Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to diabetes or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kindney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Quincy people testify to permanent cures.

Mrs. E. Burke, living at 143 Quincy St., Quincy, Mass. says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills an excellent remedy for Kidney trouble, both my husband and myself having used them and the results were of the most satisfactory nature. Mr. Burke had such a severe pain in his back that he could hardly do his work, but Doan's Kidney Pills fixed him up in good shape. They were procured at the Cox Drug Store and have our highest recommendation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Statts.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

EDUCATIONL ENTERPRISE.

Anyone passing hurriedly through or rather over the mountain town of Mount Washington in the extreme southwestern corner of the State would hardly expect it to appeal to educators and capitalists as far away as Cleveland, O., as a favorable spot establishing an educational plant at an estimated expense of nearly a hundred thousand dollars. Such, however, is the latest report from that quarter. The scheme comprehends three schools, the Berkshire Hills School, the Berkshire Forest School and the Berkshire Farm School. About a thousand acres have been acquired for this purpose. The first of these schools is to be a college preparatory institution; the second for boys from twelve to fifteen years of age, and the third for those from nine to twelve.

These schools are to be under the shadow of Mt. Everett or "The Dome," which the State has recently been authorized to take as a reservation. With the exception of Greylock, it is the highest point of land in the State. The late President Hitchcock of Amherst in his "Geology of Massachusetts" said of the sweeping views from the summit: "This, certainly is the grandest prospect in Massachusetts, though others are more beautiful."

The adaptability to a farm school and forest culture may be adequate. It may be worth more for demonstration than as a source of income. Probably the value of all the form products of the town would not exceed twenty thousand dollars a year. The best crop is whortleberries which are to be found wherever there is soil enough in the clefts of the rocks to support a shrub. If the pupils to be sent there develop the same passion for study that has been shown by some of the natives, the schools should find favor with parents. Several of the Mount Washington boys and girls drive to the Great Barrington high school in the morning and back at night, the round trip being about twenty-eight miles, for the most part over mountain roads.—Boston Transcript.

FREE TRANSPORTATION APPEAL.

While our congested Eastern cities are overrun with thousands of sturdy laborers without employment and often without bread, a need for these same laborers is felt in other parts. There is a bureau of Information in Washington which can furnish to almost every one of the unemployed the names of several firms where their work is needed. Were they to go to such localities, it would be a benefit both to them and to their employers, but they lack the means to pay the travelling expenses, and generally are suspicious of any offers of employers to advance these expenses on their wages.

If the Bureau of Information could give to unemployed laborers transportation to where their labor is in demand, thousands of them would be saved from want, and they would, on the other hand, benefit the country through their labor.

Immigrants arriving here could also be directed where they have relatives or where their labor is needed, but they cannot afford to pay the cost of transportation to those localities.

Free transportation will greatly contribute to the solution of this problem. The Argentine Republic furnishes immigrants with one week's hospitality and with free railroad transportation to any part of that country. Other South American governments offer similar inducements. What such Republics, with their scanty means, are doing, our country, the wealthiest in the world, can certainly accomplish. The burden which such a provision would entail upon the Federal Treasury would be more than compensated by the benefit which it would bring about.

We request all organizations and individuals that are in favor of a measure for the proper distribution of immigrants, to send resolutions or letters to that effect to their State and Federal Representatives, and to kindly notify the League when they do so. National Liberal Immigration League, 150 Nassau street, New York City.

TO TRAP MOTHS.

At the Kittery Navy Yard the authorities are exterminating brown tail moth millers by the German method:

The white moths, which are now flying in swarms of thousands, are generally regarded as being harmless. All the harm they are capable of has been set going before they reach this State so that little attention is being paid to them in Portland. But in Germany it is apparent that they are considered a pest that is to be fought at every stage and the Germans have been using for several years a machine with which to catch and destroy the moths. It is this machine that the authorities at the Kittery navy yard are now using.

It is a large suction fan and large cage, screened with fine wire netting, erected on wheels and connected with a powerful motor. The machine is hauled about the yard at night, an electric light, near the machine, turned on and the fan set in motion. Any miller coming within 25 feet of the light is sure to be drawn by the suction into the cage. They are afterwards burned. The machine has been in operation several nights and has caught all the millers in sight.—Eastern Argus, Portland, Me.

TUMBLERS OF ICE.

Ice would at first sight seem to be the most unsuitable substance to make tumblers from. Still a Dutch engineer, H. G. T. Huizer, has proved the contrary.

In working out his process Huizer has endeavored to perfect a tumbler which might present the drink in as agreeable a form as possible while complying with all requirements of hygiene. The ideal, from the latter point of view, would obviously, be a cheaply produced tumbler of ephemeral existence which after having once been used, would have to be thrown away, its destiny being fulfilled.

Now, the ice tumbler complies most perfectly with all these desirata. It has a comical wall three millimeters in thickness, which, however, grows slightly thicker in its lower part, being rounded off toward the bulb-shaped bottom, nine millimeters in thickness. The special form of the bottom has been chosen in order to prevent the tumbler from cracking or bursting off the bottom. The gradual thickening of side walls was adopted with a view to allowing for the increased melting of the tumbler in its lower parts—due to the higher liquid pressure and longer contact of the drink.

The tumbler will hold one-fourth litre of liquid and its store of cold assures to the vessel and its contents a really surprising life. The process of manufacture makes the otherwise porous ice impervious to water, especially after adding some minute amounts of inoffensive viscous matter.—From Technical World Magazine for August.

The great and glorious West is advertising for help to harvest the wheat crop. Now is a grand opportunity to follow out Horace Greeley's advice: "Go West, young man."

DUXBURY PAGEANT.

The Pilgrim scenes to be given at Duxbury this week Saturday promise to be highly interesting. The pageant will be given out of doors near the place where some of the incidents actually occurred. The large open-air auditorium will be enclosed by a high hedge of trees and branches. The stage will give the appearance of a large double terrace, the higher one with a curtain of foliage behind which some of the scenes will be arranged while others are being performed on the lower stage.

The opening scene will represent the village of Scrooby, England, where the Pilgrims held their services in the Old Manor House before going to Holland. A glimpse of the rustic life of that time will be given in the form of a May Day festival, in which troops of villagers, young and old, will take part.

The second scene will represent the town of Delfthaven, Holland, from which place the Pilgrims sailed for America in the Speedwell after twelve years in Holland. This will give a glimpse of the life at that period and will be followed by the embarkation.

The third scene will give a glimpse of the home life of the Indians in America with a hunt dance. This will be followed by the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock.

Then will come several scenes representing the early life of Myles Standish, John Alden, Edward Winslow and others—including a scene showing the courtship of Priscilla.

The history of the town, which will be brought down as far as 1869, will include an enlistment for the Revolution, an open-air tea party of Colonial days, the launching of the Hope in 1841 and the return of the troops from the Civil War, and the laying of the French cable in July, 1869. These will be interspersed with old-time songs and dances, accompanied by a large orchestra and a brass band.

Saturday morning will be devoted to visiting points of historical interest, for which purpose barges will meet all trains at Duxbury and South Duxbury stations. The grounds where the pageant will be held are within easy walking distance of the South Duxbury Station.

At eleven o'clock there will be speaking in the Unitarian Church, followed by a dinner in Partridge academy, and a performance of old-time dances in the town hall. The pageant itself will begin at 3.45 P. M.

WONDERFUL INVENTION.

Think of calmly standing on the seashore and by means of a small key and no connecting wires being able to annihilate an entire navy. This has been rendered possible by the invention of a submerged torpedo propelled and controlled by wireless electricity transmitted by the wireless method—the work of Carl Abrahamson of San Diego, California.

The invention is so simple that wireless experts are wondering how they overlooked it so long. The propelling force is manipulated on the same principle as the wireless telegraph Electricity is transmitted from aerial wires on shore to aerials supported by cork floats and connected with the propeller wheel of the torpedo, which is submerged. A current powerful enough to send a sixteen-foot torpedo, of the type used by the American navy, through the water at a speed of thirty-two miles an hour can be transmitted, says the inventor.

Control of the device is secured by magnets set on each side of the propeller and connected with the steering gear. These magnets are of different degrees of sensitiveness and are susceptible to varying degrees of power in electric currents. The steering is thus made possible by a variation in the amount of power sent to the torpedo.—From "Wierd Feats of Wireless," in the August Technical World Magazine.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCES.

Two conferences ending last week, two now in session and the General Conference convening the end of this week indicate that Northfield is having as full a program as usual. The purpose of influencing all classes of Christian effort is well carried out in gatherings for college men, young women, women interested in home and foreign missions and Sunday School teachers. The two conferences now meeting here have over 500 delegates and are teaching the newest methods in Sunday School work and for arousing interest in foreign missions. Both these gatherings are interdenominational and the Missionary Conference includes delegates from Canada.

Saturday the General Conference for Christian Workers will convene for its fifteen days session. Noted speakers from America and England are expected, including Dr. Len G. Broughton of Atlanta, Dr. A. T. Pierson of Brooklyn, Canon Cody, of Toronto, Rev. J. Stwart Holden of London, Rev. G. A. Johnston-Ross, of Cambridge, and Rev. J. H. Jowett of Birmingham. Dr. Jowett, who is considered the greatest non-conformist preacher in England today, has been invited here for the past twelve years and gave his first address in America last week. His sermon before the young women made a profound impression and many are planning to visit Northfield to hear him. He will speak in the Auditorium Sunday. Dr. Johnston-Ross will conduct a special series of meetings for ministers, which will be held in the new chapel given by Mrs. Russell Sage.

THE DEADLY MOSQUITO.

Well may the thin-skinned race of man shudder and go wan as that shrill and triumphant war-cry srikes the enlightened ear. It means war, pestilence and famine; it heralds the onslaught of an inconceivable host, armed with poisoned arrows; it is the rallying cry of a merciless and malignant horde, which slays and spares not—neither the nursing mother nor the babe in her arms. Insomnia, blood-poison, malaria, elephantiasis, yellow fever are its allies; swarming in their billions, its warriors have stopped the progress of agriculture, depopulated whole great regions, ruined nations, overthrown the Roman Empire. In the United States alone, the death-roll of this insect army is greater than that of the Civil War.

First and for centuries the mosquito was merely a nuisance. Fat-witted man, sitting on the front-stoop of cliff-and-cave dwelling, wattled-hut and marble palace ,of a summer evening, has cried "Ouch!" smote himself sorely and jibbered that immemorial bromidian: "Well, he won't bite anybody else, anyhow."

Then the thin detectives of science, spying through thick glasses, risking and losing their own lives in the dangerous work, verified, at last, long harbored suspicions and brought home to the mosquito the certain proof of his crimes. Through the winged snake of Herodotus, and in no other way, whatsoever, are malaria, yellow fever and a number of other diseases communicated to man. The pest becomes a pestilence; the nuisance a flying scourge of the world.—From "Tiny Scourge of the World," in the August Technical World Magazine.

LAWN PARTY.

The anniversary of the coming of Rev. Henry T. Grady to St. Mary's church, West Quincy, was marked Saturday by a big lawn party. The affair has been looked forward to for a long time and great preparations had been made. It was a grand success socially and financially, and Fr. Grady and his assistant Fr. Duffy received many congratulations on the success. There was a large crowd present afternoon and evening, Mayor Shea and several city officials being among the number . The party was held on the grounds surrounding the parochial residence, and they were decorated in a delightful fashion. In the evening the grounds were illuminated with electric lights. An entertainment was given during the evening by the recently formed St. Mary's glee club. They gave a pleasing program under the direction of John H. Hoye of Randolph, who has been training them for the event.

The management also provided several entertainments for the children. There were also a series of sports that resulted as follows:

100-yard dash for boys under 12 years—Won by John Connolly.

100-yard dash for boys over 12 years—Won by James Connolly.

100-yard dash for girls under 12 years—Won by Inez Kelly.

100-yard dash for girls over 12 years—Won by Dorothy Sweetland.

Road race for boys—Won by James Connolly.

Sack race for boys—Won by James Connolly.

Hop, step and jump for boys—Won by James Connolly.

Broad jump for girls—Won by Nora Reardon.

Egg race for girls—Won by Mildred Duggan.

The various tables represented different sections of the parish and were presided over by the following.

Crescent and Copeland streets districts—Mrs. Michael Reardon in charge, assisted by Miss Elizabeth McNeil, Miss Annie McGowan, Mrs. Michael Martin, Mrs. John Minihan, Mrs. Stephen Little, Mrs. Mary Kapples, Mrs. Roderick McDonald, Miss Anna Anderson, Miss Ellen Fegan, Miss Mary Little, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Mary Howley, Miss Cecilia Joyce, Miss Catherine McKenna, Miss Florence McGilvray, Miss Nellie Morrissette, Miss Annie White.

West street district—Mrs. Edward Finn in charge, assisted by Mrs. Michael McDonald, Mrs. Neil McDonald, Mrs. Swyn, Miss Elizabeth Lyons, Miss Mary Drohan, Miss Mary McCue, Miss Martha McDonald, Miss Mary Duggan, Miss Mary Dillon, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Annie Raab, Miss Helen Doyle, Miss Rita Lyons, Miss Mary Ellen Finn, Miss Annie Galvin, Miss Mary Galvin.

Parkway district—Mrs. Robert Teasdale in charge, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Philip Garrity Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. Philip Garrity, Jr., Miss Lillian Lyons, Miss Helen Cashman, Miss Mary White, Miss Mary Doyle.

Grove street and Bates avenue district—Miss Bridget Crowley in charge, assisted by Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Katherine Duane, Miss Annie Flaherty, Miss Mary King, Miss Annie Corcoran, Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Helen Crowley, Miss Mary Duggan, Miss Rena Bizzozero, Miss Mary Barry, Miss Louise McLoughlin, Mrs. Cornelius Crowley, Mrs. Thomas Fahey, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Byron.

Willard street district—Mrs. John C. Ballou in charge, assisted by Mrs. Walter Pendis, Mrs. Daniel Farrell, Mrs. J. Falvey, Mrs. M. McDonough, Mrs. George Nimeskern, Mrs. Daniel Scully, Mrs. Canavan, Mrs. M. F. Riley, Mrs. J. L. Fennessey, Mrs. Simpson Miss Elizabeth P. Farrell, Miss Annie Foley, Miss Ellen McNealy, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Minnie Connolly, Miss Margaret Connolly, Miss Elizabeth McGowan, Miss Mary Barry, Miss Susie Devers, Miss Grace Devers, Miss Josephine Donovan, Miss Helen Sheehan, Miss Mary Sheehan, Miss Theresa Connolly, Miss Rena Mannix, Miss Mary Devine, Miss Alice Reinhalter.

Common street district—Miss Ella G. Mahoney in charge, assisted by N. B. Grignon, Miss Catherine Shea, Miss Josephine Grignon, the Misses Pickering, Miss Eva Bertrand, Miss Ludina Grignon, Miss Margaret Riley.

The men's committee of the parish, which helped to make the affair such a grand success, was composed of James F. Burke, chairman, Hon. William T. Shea, Thomas McNeil, Bernard O'Neil, John Minihan, Eugene Shyne, Michael Monahan, John C. Kapples, Michael Reardon, John McGilvray, John Ryan Jr., Michael E. Shea, John F. Burke, Pierre Kelly, David J. Barry, James Elcock Jr., James Morrison, James H. Elcock, Cornelius Crowley, Patrick Bennett, John R. Ballou, M. Vincent Reardon, Frank Reardon, William H. Teasdale, Richard Joyce, Walter, Barry, James Donovan, Mathew Morrissey, Henry Hughes, James L. Fennessey, Michael Riley, Napoleon B. Grignon, Dennis Creedon, Dennis Crowley, Michael Riley, Frank Eagan, John M. O'Brien, Edward Buckley, Neil McDonald, Jeremiah Dineen, Edward Finn, Daniel Scully, John J. Joyce, Stephen J. Connors, Michael McDonald, Thomas O'Neil, Peter T. Fallon, Charles J. McGilvray, James Kelly, John McKenna, Thomas Ballou, John F. Walsh, Henry Teasdale, John Haley, Edward Howley, Timothy McAuliffe and Michael F. O'Brien.

AN OUTSIDE OPINION.

In its series of writing up those cities which have peculiar summer attractions, the Boston Globe sent to this city last week a young man who was a total stranger to the place. The reporter was asked to study the city and its various resorts and write an unprejudiced story. He gave to the public a column and a half story on the natural beauties and advantages of Quincy as a summer resort place and touched also on the historical and business prominence of the city. In summing up the result of his investigations the reporter said:

"Taken all in all, Quincy is not only a good city in which to do business, but in which to live and with its wealth of natural attractions for summer visitors, is bound to grow in importance in this respect and to hold its own with any of the cities situated on the Atlantic coast line."

There are some truths here which every Quincy citizen would do well to ponder over. There seems to be in this city a certain element who find fault with everything in the place. To listen to these people you would think Quincy was an undesirable place to live in. Such is not the case. We doubt if there is another city in the state that combines such a rare variety of woodland and beach as does Quincy. A few minutes' walk in one direction from the center and it is possible to lose oneself in the woods, while a few minutes' walk in another direction and you are on the shores of the Atlantic ocean. Quincy is a mighty fine place as thousands of people who live in towns somewhat inland from the sea have found out to their good luck. It is doubtful if there is a more orderly city of 30,000 people or over in the state. Quincy is all right and those who make it their business to give out reports to the contrary ought to take a little trip away for awhile. Perhaps they and the city might enjoy the vacation.

There are indications that the Seattle exposition is going to be a success in spite of the fact that it is strictly a temperance affair.

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REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

Stabbed three times in the left arm, in a personal encounter with an unknown man, and shot through the hat by a rifle bullet, fired by a hidden foe are two of the incidents that figure in a remarkable episode of Harold Abbott, a 22 year old young man of Palmer street, Germantown.

Abbott's story is a peculiar one but he tells it in a straight forward manner. Chapter one opens Saturday evening in the vicinity of 10 o'clock. He says that evening he was at home all alone, when upon looking out of the window he saw three men lurking about the house. He shouted for help and the three men disappeared.

Chapter two, and the thrilling chapter, opened Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock. At that time he saw a strange man in the yard and went out and tackled him. They clinched and were having it hot and heavy when the man drew a stiletto and stabbed him three times in the left arm. The fellow then beat it, as he supposed, but afterwards found that the fellow had gone into the barn and hidden himself in the loft.

Abbott then went to a neighbor's and collected a crowd of young men, who armed themselves with rifles, and went in search for the man but did not find him. A little later after the search had been given up, Albott says that he went into the barn and that as he did so, the fellow sneaked behind him and beat it for the swamp.

He then called the searchers, that then numbered about 35, and they surrounded the swamp, where the fellow disappeared. The crowd beat about the swamp but the fellow got away and the search was given up.

Chapter three opened Sunday night about 10 o'clock. At that hour Abbott says that he took his loaded rifle and went into the yard to see if there was anyone about. As he stood in the yard he heard a shot and the next instant off went his cap with a bullet hole through the visor. The bullet he says went within a half inch of his head. The bullet, he says, came from behind him, yet it went through the visor of his hat. Abbott says that he turned and fired in the direction from which the bullet came. He then went into the house and telephoned the police.

The police came down and searched but found nothing of the unknown men who Abbott says they are still searching for.

The police hardly know what to make of the story and are not inclined to put much faith in it though they admit that Abbott tells it in a manner as if it were true.

ASPARAGUS GROWERS.

For many years asparagus growers have been put to great trouble and expense in protecting their beds from the ravages of a destructive beetle, which feeds upon the foliage. Dr. H. T. Furnald, entomologist of the Experiment Station in Amherst has discovered a parasite which feeds upon the eggs of this beetle. In its perfect form the parasite is a minute fly. It appears to lay one of its own eggs in each of the eggs of the beetle, and the larva lives upon the contents of the egg of the beetle. The work of the parasite appears to have been extremely effective this season. In localities where it has heretofore been necessary to spray repeatedly with poisons, very few beetles could be found and no spraying whatever has been necessary. It is of course possible that in some seasons the parasite may not effectively hold the asparagus beetle in check, but the insect which has been at work this season must apparently hereafter prove a most effective ally in the fight against it. The Experiment Station has published a circular on this parasite which may be obtained by addressing, Mass. Agr. Exp. Station, Amherst, Mass.

COST OF RAPID TRAVEL.

The accidents recurring on our railroads, with all their fearful loss of human life must cease to appear to the thoughtful as a mere misfortune; they have become in truth a national disgrace. If, as a people, we were marked by slow intelligence, or were prevented from showing our resourcefulness by pinching poverty, some just excuse might possibly be found for these mishaps. But Americans do not instinctively regard themselves as inferior to others in the wit which deals with enginery and mechanism and in that rarer knack of organizing and directing to a single purpose the ingenuity of many men. Nor, when we consider the unwonted wealth coming to our corporations, would we plead in their behalf the hindrance due to narrow penury, which cramps their natural efforts to protect to the full the lives entrusted to their care. Reluctantly one is almost compelled to believe that the defect lies somewhere on the moral side. Those who direct our passenger service, as well as the public generally, have been far too lenient regarding great catastrophes; we have too readily accepted them as part of the inevitable cost of rapid travel.—Century Magazine.

The boot and shoe exposition have applied for a receivership, it would look as if the affair was not on very good footing.

Anecdotes

Landlady—There is some mistake here, boy. I distinctly ordered you to fetch me a mackerel.

Boy—Well, I guess that's mackerel all right.

Landlady—No, it ain't, neither! Here it is plainly marked on the wrapper—"C. O. D."

Madge—"What kind of a husband would you advise me to marry ?"

Pearl—"I'd advise you to leave the husbands alone and get a single man."—New York Times.

"I can tell you," said he, "how much water runs over Niagara Falls to a quart."

"How much ?" replied she.

"Two pints."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

He—Can't you give me any hope ?

She—Why, yes; I have three unmarried sisters.

He—Yes, but I've proposed to all of them.

"Don't you think Miss Wadleigh has lots of nerves to wear such an open-work waist ?"

"I don't know about that, but I can see she has lots of backbone."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A QUARRYING FEAT.

Boston papers are giving considerable space, with illustrations, to the task which the Merry Mount granite company performed last week in quarrying two 35-ton stones, exact duplicates of each other. Despite our recently imported new industries, the granite trade continues to be the staple business of the city. Years ago when it was proposed to build the Bunker Hill monument, the legislature passed a law limiting the amount of quarrying to be done in Quincy, lest the supply for the monument might fail. Since those days, 85 years ago, numerous quarries have been opened and many of them have been sunk to a depth of 150 feet and over. Government scientists from Washington, who visited Quincy a short time ago, examined these quarries and expressed the opinion that the deeper holes had reached only the roof of the granite supply.

In all these years of quarrying Quincy has given to the world some mammoth stones but at the present time there seems to be a succession of extra large orders. Last week the Quincy Quarries company produced a 30-ton stone from the old Hitchcock quarry and a few days ago the Merry Mount quarry gave up its twin-stone offering, each rock weighing, approximately, 35 tons. Among granite men in general there was some doubt expressed when the company decided to try for two stones of the same dimensions, each aggregating such an unusual weight. Of course it was necessary that the stones be of the same color and size as they were to be matched in making a roof for a mausoleum. That a quarry in this city was able to do this speaks well for Quincy. Extra care had to be taken in blasting out the two stones but when this part of the work was over the stones were exact reproductions of each other. Again great care had to be used in lifting the stones from their deep bed, over 100 feet below the top of the quarry and this delicate and difficult feat was also performed in safety. Two stones, weighing 70 tons, is a pretty good offering for one day's showing in one of our quarries. In connection with this subject it will be interesting to see the quarrying figures that the coming census will bring forth. A census of the quarrying and mining industries of the country has not been taken since 1870.

SQUANTUM YACHT CLUB.

All of the cape cat flyers were out Saturday and participated in the open race held under the auspices of the Squantum Yacht club. There was a puffy southwest breeze and the majority of the boats got away under reefs. The course was a triangular one of seven and one-half miles, which gave the boats a run, a reach and a beat to the starting mark.

The cape cats got into a little mixup at the start and the Josephine was crowded into the judge's boat. In rounding, she struck the Hustler who in turn got into close quarters with the Almira.

The latter boat had her mast lengthened and when within ten minutes of the finish mark, her mast either unstepped or broke, for she withdrew and was towed back to Quincy.

The Iris sailed a pretty race and was very fast in Saturday's wind. She headed the class during the race and finished with a lead of over four minutes.

The judges were: F. J. Stewart, Howard Gannett, Jr., Frank E. Badger, of the Squantum club and one judge from each of the other clubs participating.

The summary:

CLASS D.

	El Time h m s	Cor Time h m s
Iris, F. F. Crane	1:36:16	1:36:05
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	1:40:28	1:37:49
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	1:41:28	1:40:58
Josephine, Tupper, Hardwick	1:45:05	1:43:47
Almira, I. W. Whittemore,	disabled	

Household Receipts

Blackberry Slump. Sift together two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and a half teaspoonful salt. Rub into the dry mixture a tablespoonful butter, then add two-thirds cup milk mixed with one beaten egg. Lastly, stir in lightly two cups floured berries and pour into a buttered pail or mould. Cover close and steam for two hours without allowing the water to stop boiling. Serve hot with milk or sweet sauce.

Corn Soup. Score the kernels of nice corn and press out the pulp until you have a full pint. Add to the pulp a pint of water and cook ten minutes. Cover the cobs with another pint of water in a separate kettle, and cook the same length of time. Meanwhile add a sliced onion to a quart of milk and bring to the boiling point. Add to the corn that has cooked ten minutes and cook twenty minutes longer. Strain and press through a puree sieve, add the water strained from the cobs, then thicken with a teaspoonful flour stirred smooth with a tablespoonful butter. Cook a few minutes longer, add a teaspoonful fine minced parsley with salt and pepper to taste, and a cupful croutons. and serve as hot as possible.

Corn and Tomatoes. Put two tablespoonfuls butter in a frying pan, then add two or three onions sliced and fry until tender but not colored. Add two cupfuls fresh sliced tomatoes or their equivalent in canned, and cook until the tomatoes are soft. Season with salt, paprika and a teaspoonful sugar. Add two cupfuls sweet corn pulp cut from the cob, season with salt, pepper and sugar, mix with the tomatoes, add two well beaten eggs, turn into a buttered dish and bake about about twenty minutes.

Spanish Cold Slaw. Take a half dozen good sized tomatoes, pour boiling water over them, then rub off the skin. Take out as many seeds as possible, squeeze out the water and put in the chopping bowl. Add one white onion, a clove of garlic, two small green Chili peppers, and one cucumber and chop all fine. Season with salt, pepper, a bit of sugar, a few grains of cayenne and a half cup of vinegar. Heat together, cool, pour over the tomatoes and set on ice. When ready to serve arrange on crisp lettuce leaves.

LANDING AT SQUANTUM.

Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins the well known engineers and contractors of Boston have applied to the Harbor and Land Commissioners for permission to build and maintain a landing in Dorchester bay and Squantum park. The proposed location of the landing is near Squantum street about half way between Lee's new Inn and the Squantum Inn along side of the street.

The company proposes to build a pile wharf and landing from which loom will be transported by scows to the Charles River basin.

This company has also been awarded the contract to lay out and build about four miles of streets on the Squantum park property now owned by Neslon and Carlson and the loom taken from these streets will be transported to the Charles River basin where the same firm also has a large contract.

The firm already has a large gang of men at work on the new streets and the landing will be built as soon as the desired permission is obtained from the Harbor and Land Commissioners who gave a hearing to parties interested Friday.

QUINCY BOYS IN MEET.

Franz R. Marceau of Wollaston won second place in the mile run at the St. Augustine meet on Saturday at Locust street, being defeated only by Bill McVicar, the fleet footed runner of the South Boston A. C. Marceau started with a 20-yard handicap and McVicar with 10. Wilson, the English champion, was on scratch.

Early in the race Marceau began to eat up the distance between the other handicap men, taking the lead in the last lap. When near the finish, however, McVicar, who was at his heels, closed up and passed him as the pair neared the finish. The time of the race was 4 minutes, 29-4-5 seconds.

As the meet drew trained runners from all over the country, Marceau's future as a miler may well be followed with interest. This is the first race in which Marceau has been defeated.

Among other entries of Quincy athletes were: L. H. Thayer, 100 yard dash, 440 yard novice; Tom Elcock, 440 yard run, half mile run; Joe Elcock, 100 yard dash, 440 yard run; J. L. McLaughlin, 100 yard dash, running hop, step and jump; T. J. McLaughlin, 440 yard-novice.

TAX RATES.

Winchester tax rate this year is $16.20 per $1000 a decrease of $1.20 over 1908 . The gain in valuation is personal estate $456,150, real estate $497,000 a total of $953,050.

The tax rate of North Andover for this year is $20. Last year's rate was $18.50.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

	TO BOSTON			FROM BOSTON			
	Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy	
r	*5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16	r
r	6 13	abc	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46	r
r	6 43	abc	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14	r
r	7 13	abc	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				7 52	a	8 11	r
r	7 21	adef	7 42				
				8 45	b	9 02	
	7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	7 43	abc	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00	
r	7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49	r
r	8 13	abc	8 33				
r	8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49	r
r	8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00	
				12 27	cba	12 49	r
r	9 15	abc	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02	
	10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09	r
				1 26	a (Sat)	1 45	
r	10 13	abc	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49	r
	11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00	
r	11 13	abc	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49	r
	12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57	
r	12 21	abc	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49	r
	12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 00	
r	1 13	abc	1 33	4 12	a	4 29	r
r	1 43	abc	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	2 13	abc	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11	r
r	3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34	
	3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41	r
	4 03	Exp.	4 18				
r	4 13	abc	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49	
	4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07	r
r	5 13	abc	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15	r
r	5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19	r
	6 01	Exp.	6 17				
r	6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37	r
r	6 52	abc	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49	r
				6 57	fedcba	7 23	r
	7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				8 13	fedcba	8 38	r
r	8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	9 17	abc	9 35				
r	10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04	r
r	11 20	abc	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36	
				11 27	cba	11 49	r

SUNDAYS

	Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy	
r	7 43	abc	8 03	6 24	ihgfedcba	6 52	r
r	8 43	abc	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19	r
r	9 13	abc	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45	r
	9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49	r
	10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01	r
	11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45	r
r	11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02	
r	1 13	abc	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45	r
r	3 10	abc	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49	r
r	5 13	abc	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45	r
r	6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19	r
				8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53	r
r	7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02	
r	8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56	r
	9 04	Exp.	9 20				
r	10 30	abc	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59	
r	11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10	

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

- a Wollaston,
- b Norfolk Downs
- c Atlantic
- d Neponset
- e Pope's Hill
- f Harrison Square
- g Savin Hill
- h Cresent Avenue
- i South Boston
- r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16, P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21, 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M. 12.28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 2.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

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QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued June 19, 1909
Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **.Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **.Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **.Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **.Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Hingham, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.10 p m. Sundays, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Hingham** 7.25, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.40 p m. **Sundays,** 8.40 a m, then same as week days.

Nantasket, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Nantasket,** 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15, 10.45, a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.15 p m. **Sundays,** 8.30 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 7.50 a m, then 20, 44 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 10.50 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14, a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.20, 8.37, 8.50 a m, then 7, 20, 37 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 11.20 p m, then 12.37 p m, **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m.. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m.. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

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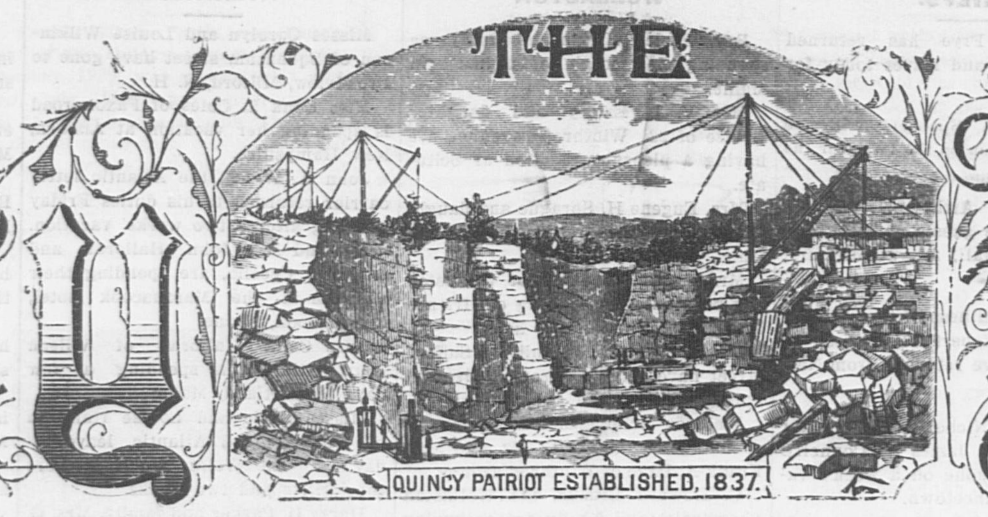

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COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490 196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423 00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	12,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,487.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	1 7,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,145.26
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,0 3,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
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Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	349,113.66
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

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Poetry

WHERE MOTHER IS.

Old-fashioned flowers, with fragrance sweet,
Bloom, where mother is.
Life's a psalm, a song replete
With joy, where mother is.
There all woes and sorrows cease,
Naught but rest and heavenly peace
Dwells where mother is.

The jostling crowd, the wearing din,
Are not where mother is.
The flaunting rays of shame and sin
Reach not where mother is.
Heart-sick, brain-tired, nerve-wracked soul,
Before thy tear-dimmed eyes a goal
Exists, where mother is.
All grief and doubt and unbelief
Flee, where mother is.
Hope and faith and sweet relief
Come, where mother is.
Mother, mother, name most sweet,
Heaven guide my weary feet
Home, where mother is.

Miscellany

ELSIE MASON'S LESSON.

An August morning. From the sunny pastures and the fields covered with the golden stubble of recently harvested grain came the song of birds gradually growing fainter as the rays of the sun began to beat down. The air had not lost the dewy freshness of early morning.

But early as it was the day's work at Bruce Farm was well under way. The farmer and his men were in the fields, in the kitchen Huldah, the stout German girl, was busy over the dishes while the mistress of the house, calm, Saxon-faced Margaret Bruce, was churning out on the back porch.

It was a delightful spot for a morning hour. A screen of morning glory and trumpet vines allowed only an occasional dancing ray of sunlight to enter. Margaret made no discord in the harmony of the quiet scene. Tall, erect, head well poised, firm scarlet lips and smooth brown hair. Even her neatly fitting dress of indigo blue print, her gingham apron and her bare, shapely arms were pleasing to an artisitc eye.

While she was briskly raising and lowering the dasher of the old-fashioned stone churn, a song on her lips, a step was heard on the walk.

"Cousin Elsie," Margaret exclaimed brightly, "you are an early caller. Don't tell me you have no genius for housework when you can get out to make calls as early in the morning as this."

Elsie Mason shrugged her shoulders in silence. She was a gypsy-faced girlish-looking creature, ten years younger than her cousin. Elsie had been, for two years, the wife of John Mason, whose farm adjoined that of Margaret's husband.

"How do you suppose I did it?" Elsie demanded, sitting down on the top step and fanning herself with her hat.

"Did what?" Margaret queried.

"Managed to get over here so early in the morning."

"I'm sure I don't know."

"Well, I'll tell you,"—there was an almost wicked gleam in the soft black eyes upturned to the placid face above the speaker. "We had breakfast late. John was in a hurry to drive to Layton, and somehow when he is in a hurry meals have a fashion of being late. It didn't take us long to eat. The coffee was muddy and the muffins I made— there wasn't any bread—were horrid. Breakfast over I put on my hat, and here I am. See?"

Mrs. Bruce looked grave. "And your table?" she questioned.

"It will be all ready for dinner," Elsie said flippantly. "I did intend to put the butter and cream in the refrigerator, but I forgot it. The bed is unmade, the sweeping not done, no bread set and nothing planned for dinner."

There was a moment's silence. A moment in which Margaret's churning proceeded very slowly, while she studied the face and form of her cousin .

Elsie's abundant black hair was twisted in a rough knot. Her bangs had apparently been uncurled for several days. As for her pink cambric wrapper, with its torn garniture of lace, there was only one word to describe it, and that word was—dirty.

"Well, why don't you scold?" Elsie asked in the tone of a defiant child.

"I am afraid it will do no good," Mrs. Bruce said gently.

"Oh, I am so tired of everything," Elsie cried. "If there could only be a change in my life!—I would not care what it was. But I'd rather die than go on in this poky fashion."

No reply. Margaret raised the cover of her churn to look at the smooth mass of cream. That was all. After a moment Elsie went on pettishly.

"It's all very well for you. You have a girl."

"And I have three children ,three hired men and the milk of four cows. You sell your milk, the tenant farmer boards John's help and you do the work for two in family."

A little emphasis on the word "do" deepened the pink on Elsie's cheek.

"I am fitted for better things," she began loftily. "Fate never intended me for a farmer's wife."

"I agree with you. Why did you marry John?"

"Because I loved him, of course. John is well enough. It is the uncongenial surroundings and prosy life that make me miserable."

"With all John's patience he is only human. You may some day wake up to the fact that you have ruined both your lives. The poetry and congenial surroundings you rave of may be all right in their place. But you are losing the chance to live the sweetest of all poems, the helpful life of a loved wife, and wasting your—"

"You are cruel, Margaret," Elsie interrupted hotly. "I wish I could die. Then perhaps you all would be sorry for your unkindness to me."

"Oh, we would forget it then and sing your praise. You remember—

Sweeter woman never drew breath
Than my son's wife, Elizabeth

With your poetic knowledge I don't need to remind you of the fact that it was after the flood that Elizabeth's mother-in-law said so. So if you were to die I do not doubt that by the time John married again he would forgive even the muddy coffee and—"

"That is enough. I came to you for comfort, not insults," and Elsie, wiping her eyes, hurried down the path in the direction of her own home.

Margaret smiled a little as she carefully moved the dasher to gather the golden butter, but the smile was followed by a quick sigh.

As for Elsie, I wish I could affirm that she was so impressed by her cousin's words that she went home and began to mend her ways. But truth compels me to admit that she went straight to her own room, threw herself upon the unmade bed and indulged in a good cry. Regarding John Mason's dinner that day it was much like his breakfast, except that strong tea took the place of the coffee, and a loaf of baker's bread brought from Layton was a decided improvement on the muffins of the morning.

After the meal was finished, Elsie listlessly gathered up and washed part of the dishes. She had really intended to wash them all, but an interesting subject for a poem came in her mind. So the dishes were left, and, with dirty dress and unbrushed hair, the young wife sat down to devote the afternoon to verse-making.

A week later John Mason came hurriedly into the room where his wife sat reading.

"Elsie, I must go to Hatfield at once. I cannot return before tomorrow night. Will you get me some dinner while I dress? I must catch the 1.20 train at Layton."

"What have you got to go to Hatfield for ?"

"Business. I'll tell you all about it when I get back," and he hurried up stairs.

Elsie really evinced very little interest. She listened to the message he left for the help, and also to his suggestion that she go to Margaret's for the night, while trying to decide if "Solitude" or "Soul Hanger" should be the name of her new poem.

"John didn't kiss me," she thought after his departure. "He remembers that I told him last week that such things were silly. I don't believe he has kissed me since."

A few minutes later she went to the secretary to copy the poem that was to make her immortal. As she let down the writing table a letter dropped out. She stooped to pick it up when it fell from the envelope. The first word arrested her attention—

Darling—Meet me at Hatfield tonight. Must see you, cannot live unless I do.

Yours with undying love.

Genevieve.

Mechanically the wife returned the letter to the envelope and replaced it in the secretary. Then she tottered to a chair and tried to think.

John, her husband ,false! It could not be! And yet there was his sudden departure, his refusal to tell his business, and, above all else, the letter.

"How could he!" she cried. "He knew I loved and trusted him, and that I would have died for him. Oh, John, how could you ruin our once happy home and break my heart!"

Suddenly she remembered Margaret's words. Surely she had not been to blame. At first she had been so happy, and then had come the longing for congenial surroundings. John had never said much when she bemoaned her fate, but of late there had often been a cloud upon his brow. Then their home. She shuddered a little as she glanced around the tastily furnished but disorderly parlor. In the adjoining room stood the table from which her husband had risen. A soiled cloth, the dirty breakfast dishes, a bit of cold meat, crackers, cheese and pickles. Surely not a pleasant picture for a man starting away on a journey to carry with him.

"But, John I love you!" she cried, throwing herself upon the couch. "I—oh, I wish I had done differently."

Time passed and still she lay there, dry-eyed and despairing. The rosy light of the setting sun stole in at the west window and rested carelessly on her tossed hair, but she did not move. At last a knock at the door aroused her.

She went wearily to open it. On the threshold stood Mark Seymour, a farm hand who had formerly been employed by John.

"Good evening, Mrs. Mason. I called for that packet of papers I put in John's care when I went hunting. I saw him as he took the train at Layton and he said you would get them for me. He said they were in one of the upper pigeon holes of the secretary."

It was only by a strong effort of will that Elsie was able to comprehend what he said.

"Be you sick ?" he asked, noticing her ghastly face.

She murmured something about a bad headache and advanced to the desk. As she took down the papers she started. It was from this same compartment that letter had dropped. Here it was— and the envelope bore the name of Mark Seymour, and the post mark was April 14.

Elsie never could tell just how she managed to get rid of the talkative Seymour. When she found herself alone she sank upon her knees and tried to realize it all.

It was dark when she rose. She lighted a lamp and the light showed a face glorified by a great joy. The first thing she did was to gather up all of her poems. She used them to start a fire in the range, heated water and began a vigorous attack upon the dirty dishes.

She spent the night alone. The tenant house was near and she was too happy to be afraid. She worked until a late hour, and was up early the next morning.

John Mason did not reach home until late that afternoon. A dejected look was upon his face as he strode up the walk.

"I'm glad I didn't tell her," he thought. "She would have been so disappointed. I must get rid of the farm some way. Elsie will never be happy here. How different our life is from what I thought it would be! "

He opened the door and Elsie was in his arms.

"Tell me you love me, John," she cried, clinging nervously to him. "Tell me you will overlook the past and commence anew."

He held her at arm's length and carefully studied her intently. Her hair was arranged in the way he admired it. She wore a fresh cream lawn, and in her belt was a bunch of scarlet carnations.

"What is it, Elsie ?" he asked sternly. Then, seeing her lip quiver, he drew her close to his breast. "I love you, my wife."

"Come to supper," she said gayly after a little. "See, John, I've turned over a new leaf."

The tea table was faultlessly spread. There was fresh bread and cake, his favorite salad, broiled chicken, luscious black raspberries and cream.

"But Elsie," he said, his face clouding, "I went to Hatfield hoping to sell the farm. I was disappointed. I am sorry—"

"I am not," she interrupted him. "But I am sorry I have been such a dunce. Don't sell the farm dear. I'll show you how I can manage a farmhouse. I've had a lesson, John."—Hope Darling.

THE SLEEPING SICKNESS WHICH MEANS DEATH

How many readers have heard of this terrible disease? It prevails in that far-away country—Africa—especially the Congo district. It is caused by the bite of the tsetse fly. When it bites a person, the sleeping symptoms begin and finally the sufferer sleeps until death occurs.

Contrast this with the peaceful, balmy sleep of health. Is there anything more wearing than to lie awake at night, tossing about, nervous, with cold feet, hot head and mercy knows what else? Short of letting the tsetse fly bite us we would do almost anything for relief. How can we prevent it? Mr. George Hayes, of Union City, Pa., writes: "I had lost my appetite, was all run-down, could not sleep nights. I had tried everything without relief. Vinol was recommended, and to my surprise, it helped me at once; gave me a splendid appetite, and now I sleep soundly."

What Vinol did for Mr. Hayes, it will do for every run-down, nervous and overworked person who cannot sleep.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist.

RIGHT HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

Everybody has to carry the main part of his entertainment with him. If he be of a querulous or too fastidious disposition, he does not find much enjoyment anywhere, no matter what pains and expense others may have gone to for his benefit. If he be in the right holiday mood, he finds pleasure in very simple things, and even enjoys the absence of some of the conveniences he may have left behind him. The merry heart goes all the way, and all the way back, and is happy every moment of the time. We English are said to take our pleasures sadly, and certainly an English crowd does not look so gay as a French one. He is but a shallow psychologist, however, who infers from that circumstance that the English crowd enjoys itself any the less. Those who know how money is saved in murky manufacturing towns to spend on an excursion, talked of for weeks before it arrives, and for weeks after it is over, can have no doubt at all about the pleasure it gives.—London Times.

NOT RELIABLE.

"Sir," said the sleek-looking agent, approaching the desk of the meek, meaching-looking man and opening one of those folding thingumajigs showing styles of binding. "I believe I can interest you in this massive set of books containing the speeches of the world's greatest orators. Seventy volumes, $1 down and $1 a month until the price, $680, has been paid.

"This set of books gives you the most celebrated speeches of the greatest talkers the world has ever known and"—

"Let me see the index " says the meek man. The agent hands it to him and he looks through it carefully and methodically running his finger along the list of names. Reaching the end, he hands the index back to the agent and says:

"It isn't what you claim it is. I happen to know the greatest talker in the world, and you haven't her in the index."—Chicago Post.

A GAME OF BLUFF.

"No, dear," protested her companion, whose hat was nearly as great in diameter as a turntable at a round house "you mustn't. Please let me. I have the change right here. Let me see I wonder"—

"But you paid for me last time. I have the money all ready. Conductor, can you change a ten-dollar bill?"

"No, no, really you mustn't. I thought I had the change all ready. I must have lost a nickel of it somehow. But I have a $3 bill that"—

"Did you say you had a nickel ?"

"Yes."

"Well, I have one ,too, so I'll pay for you next time."

"No, you shan't do so. I shall insist."

Then each handed out her nickel, saying to herself:—

"The idea of her pretending to have a bill! She never had more than 20 cents at one time in her life."—Chicago Record-Herald.

AS IT HAPPENS.

The head of a big firm of contractors was walking around the premises, and stopped to converse with old George, a stableman.

"Well, George, how goes it?" he said.

"Fair to middlin', sir," George answered. "Fair to middlin.' And he continued to rub down a bay horse. "Me and this 'ere hoss," George said, suddenly, "has worked for you 16 year."

"Well, well," said the boss, thinking a little guiltily of George's very low wage. "And I suppose you are both pretty highly valued, George, eh?"

"H'm!" said George. "Both of us was took ill last week, and they got a doctor for the hoss, but they just docked my pay!"

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

For the Patriot.

FASHIONABLE BAR HARBOR.

This summer at Bar Harbor one needs every sort of gown, coat and wrap except those pertaining to the automobile for the town authorities have voted to entirely exclude the "devil wagon" from the place. A large majority of the summer residents concur with the natives in this decision for the roads here are so narrow, winding and picturesque, that though delightful for driving, they become positive death traps if motors are allowed to run over them.

COLORED COATS FOR THIN DRESSES.

Colored coats for thin dresses add novelty to the summer's color schemes. A very chic coat lately worn by a fashionable woman with a white frock was made of Chartreuse green taffeta veiled with marine blue chiffon. The use of quite vivid colors veiled with a neutral tone is one of Fashion's latest caprices for such wraps. To wear with light dresses white, cream color, pale green, pale blue, gray, etc., are among the colors chosen for these silk coats. In spite of its fragility chiffon is decidedly the season's fad and coats and frocks are both veiled lavishly with the diaphanous fabric.

FROCKS FOR BALLS AND DANCES.

Evening gowns are gorgeous. At the Wednesday evening hops, at the Malvern the women are superbly gowned. Some of the loveliest costumes are of satin. A handsome woman who has lately joined the cottage colony appeared in a costume of white satin that had a certain resemblance to a Greek robe as the waist was draped around the decolletage and embroidered in gold. There was a tunic effect over the skirt richly embroidered in gold around the bottom and up each side. Oriental colors are modish for trimmings. A pale blue silk mousseline worn at a dinner party last week had an odd trimming of braiding done in Oriental colors put on in cuirasse style.

INEXPENSIVE COTTONS SMART.

More and more one sees inexpensive cotton dresses that are smartly designed and neatly made worn "cheek by jowl" with more costly imported materials. The American printed wash fabrics now come in such attractive fast colors, and in up to date checks and plaids in new crepe effects that they make ideal school and home dresses for use the year round. People to whom cost is not of importance prefer to clothe their children in cotton for hygienic reasons, long warm coats worn out of doors furnishing the needed protection in cold weather.

LINGERIE AND LINEN PARASOLS.

Every morning or afternoon costume is completed by a parasol, hat, gloves, shoes and stockings to match. Lingerie and linen parasols are especially successful at the sea shore. They may be rather plain or elaborated with embroidery or lace. Dainty sunshades of sheer lawn are pintucked all over and made up with a deep hemstitch around the edge. These are mounted on colored silk linings to match various costumes and the effect is chic in the extreme. The fashionable parasol handle is rather long and extreme Directoire handles are sometimes seen but a more moderate length is generally favored.

AIRY HEADGEAR.

The lingerie hats are especially becoming to young girls but rather trying to older women. All the most successful are on the Charlotte Corday order with a lace frill around the edge. An especially charming creation favored by a young girl who was introduced into society in Washington last winter has a full draped crown across which run lines of delicately embroidered linen alternating with lines of lace. A deep frill falls over the hair and forehead. This hat is trimmed with a flat wreath of crushed pink roses and a big bow of black velvet ribbon on one side.

Lucy Carter.

CROWDED.

A friend was complaining the other day to Capt. Barber, port captain of the state pilots, about the crowded condition of the steamboat on which he recently made a trip.

"Four in a room ?" replied Barber. "That's nothing.

"You should have traveled in the days of the gold rush to California. I remember one trip out of New York we carried more than 1000 passengers, and if you put 50 on that ship today there'd be a holler that would reach Washington and make trouble for somebody. To show you how crowded it was and what 'crowded' really means, three days out from New York a chap walked up to the old man and said:

"'Captain, you really must find me a place to sleep.'

"'Where in thunder have you been sleeping until now ?" asked the old man

"'Well,' says the fellow, 'you see it's this way. I've been sleeping on a sick man, but he's getting better now and won't stand for it much longer.'"—San Francisco Call.

THE DOCTOR'S BUSY SEASONS.

The writer of this happened to fall into conversation with a physician at a State convention of physicians and surgeons. It was dreadfully hot, and the doctor was complaining of the suffocating temperature of the room in which the convention met.

"Why do you meet in summer ?" he was asked. "Why don't you hold the convention in winter or in the cool of the autumn ?"

"Quite simple. May and June," said the doctor, "are the physicians' slack months. In cold weather people shut themselves up in hot, stuffy rooms, and so many of them get sick of lung troubles and other related ailments that it keeps us doctors busy. And in the late summer, after the flies get plentiful, they infect people with typhoid, diarrhoea, summer complaints and such things, and we are hard driven until the frost kills the flies."—San Antonio Light.

For the Patriot.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 31, 1909.

President Taft has won his fight for tariff revision downward. The "stand pat" forces of the Senate and the House have gone down to defeat. The unholy alliance between Speaker Cannon and ex-Representative Littauer has come to naught. The corporations of the country are to be made to subject their affairs to the clear light of publicity. Justice is to be done to the Filipinos. The people will receive some benefit from a genuine tariff revision and the Republican party, under it's new leader, William Howard Taft, has demonstrated a capacity to withstand the influence of evil and present a solid front in opposition to the powerful pressure exerted by lobbies of the protected interests. These are the results of the agreement on the tariff bill which has finally been reached by the conferrees and which remains only to be confirmed, as it unquestionably will be, by the Republican majorities in the two houses of Congress.

It required a letter from the President to the conferrees, in which, in simple but straightforward terms he declared that if the rate on rough lumber was placed above $1.25 a thousand feet and the rates on women's gloves were increased above the Dingley law he would "reject" the bill, to bring the conferrees to their senses and induce them to provide for that measure of revision downward which Mr. Taft deemed essential. When the time came to write the letter, the President did not hesitate to take the step, however, and the result is one of which all Republicans may well feel proud. The number of reductions contained in the completed bill is far greater than is generally supposed or than the public has had an opportunity to discover. Chairman Payne has presented the results in an effective manner. He shows that the duties have been lowered on $5,000,000 worth of goods used by the people, while they have been increased on only $850,000 worth. To arrive at this comparison he takes the year 1905 as a basis of comparison which is entirely consistent with the position he has taken all along that the figures of 1907 do not present a fair basis of comparison for the reason that that was a decidedly exceptional year. Mr. Payne shows, moreover, that the increases fall on $579,000 worth of luxuries, which constitutes two thirds of all the increases. In further exemplification of his contention that the bill constitutes genuine revision of the tariff, Mr. Payne points out that in a number of instances the duties were so high as to be prohibitive, that, therefore, there were no importations and in calculating the reductions now and taking the importations of any year under the Dingley law as a basis it is impossible to show how much the people will be benefitted because the reductions made will greatly increase the importation of those goods which are necessities, so that figures made a year hence, for instance, would show a still larger percentage of decrease on goods used by the people. The reductions in the metals schedule should benefit every citizen of the country for everyone used metal in some form, from a penknife to a plow. The rate on iron ore is decreased from 40 cents to 15 cents a ton; on pig iron from $4 to $2.50 a ton, on scrap iron, which is used to work over into metal articles which do not require the highest grades of wrought iron, from $4 to $1 a ton, etc.

There has been considerable disposition to oppose the adoption of the tariff report by certain members of the two houses who feel that the industries of their section do not receive sufficient protection, but the indications are that this will abate and the bill will be adopted without any prolonged struggle. There is so much food in the measure that large majorities of the Republicans in both houses will be strongly disposed to promote its enactment and as for the disgruntled "stand patters" the President has made it very clear to them that if the bill should fail he would convene Congress in special session next October and the very commodities which they are most anxious to protect, such as iron ore, hides, lumber, etc., would be subjected to a merciless fire which could not but result in placing them all on the free list. In the Senate there will doubtless be some Republican votes against the bill.

The Department of State is watching with keenest interest the progress of events in Spain. Fortunately there are few American interests in the unfortunate country, which is torn with internal dissensions and gravely menaced by a foreign war. Of course American officials cannot with propriety voice publically their opinion regarding the affairs of a friendly nation but it is no secret that the opinion is held in Washington that most of the riots, arson, bomb throwing, etc., are merely the work of anarchists, many of them foreigners who have no interest in the war in Morocco, who believe they see in the present situation an opportunity for unlimited loot. With the military forces engaged in a contest with the Moors, they believe that an era of theft and rapine will not entail that punishments of the perpetrators which they so richly deserve.

Adams.

The Health of Your Horse
will be best promoted—best preserved—if you are ready to give the proper remedy at the proper time. The proper remedy for all strains, sprains, or colic is Perry Davis' Painkiller. The proper time to use it is when trouble first shows itself. Be prompt and you'll not only save the horse suffering, but you'll spare yourself trouble and expense—maybe save a long time waiting. You ought to have a botle ready. The new size bottle costs 35 cents; one larger, 50 cents. Be sure your druggist gives you Perry Davis'.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

Q. Y. C. OPEN RACE.

With a strong, wholesail east wind, that kicked up a beautiful chop, the annual open Y. R. A. race of the Quincy yacht club was sailed Wednesday afternoon off the clubhouse at Houghs Neck. There were six classes represented in the regatta, making 38 boats that came to the line for the start, and throughout the afternoon this bunch of boats gave a fine exhibition of racing.

Of all the races perhaps the most interesting was that in the Class P, for Wednesday's race was really the beginning of the fight for the first leg in the Lipton cup. Previous to this there have been but four races that counted for the cup, but in the next 11 days there will be nine for the class. Wednesday's winner was the Onda II, owned by John Greenough. This is the fifth new winner in this class this year, which ought to make the races the coming week very interesting.

The start was made off the clubhouse the course being a beat to the mark off Strawberry Hill, a close reach to the government buoy off Peddock's island and a broad reach home. Classes P, D, I and the sonders, went twice around the triangle, and the others once.

At 1.10 the first class, the 31-raters were sent away and the Onda took the lead, being to the leeward of the Wianno and the Timandra. All three went over on the starboard tack, which they held to the Hull shore, the three boats having a pretty fight to this point. But when the boats came about for the hitch to Strawberry hill, the Onda began to pull away from the others and at the first mark, was about a minute to the good, the Wianno being second and the Timandra third. This order held to the finish, the Onda finally winning by 2 minutes 11 seconds.

There were only two boats in the sonder class, the Wolf and the Vim. It was essentially a Wolf day, she being considered a heavy weather boat. It was easy for the Eastern yacht club boat from the very start, the Vim not having a look-in.

The starting gun for the 18-foot knockabouts brought to the mark only five boats, the Dorchen going over first, closely followed by the Vanken, Reina, Acanthus and Zetes IV. The Dorchen held the lead all the way round the first time, with the Reina right on her heels all the time. At the turn at the starting mark for the second time around, the Reina sneaked by the Dorchen and gradually pulled ahead, the Dorchen never being able to catch her. Reina won by one minute and 14 seconds.

The one design 15-footers and the dories also gave some fine races, the heavy breeze making them keel over and shoot ahead with wonderful speed. These boats only went around the course once, the winners being the Meare, E. W. Duggan, in the 15-footers, and the Raggylug, S. H. Brown, Jr., in the dories.

Nine boats got away in the catboat class, the honor of going over the mark first going to the Emeline, the others being pretty well bunched. An accident forced the Almira out of the race, for just before the starting gun was fired, the Almira on a starboard tack, close hauled, was run into by the Dolly II, which was running free and the Almira's sail was torn out.

The Emeline ran a great race all through and seems to be coming right along to her old-time form. To the first turn at Strawberry hill the Emeline and Iris had a great fight, but the Iris turned first. Once ahead she could not be caught and finished with a good lead. The Emeline was second and the others were strung out behind.

BURGLARS AT ATLANTIC.

Burglars again visited Atlantic at about 1 o'clock Friday morning, entering S. H. Edwards' plumbing shop in Sagamore block on Sagamore street. They gained entrance through a small window on the west side of the shop, presumably intending to search the office in the front part of the building but finding a strongly bolted door leading from the office to the shop, they returned to the outside of the office and broke one of the plate glass windows.

Night officer Duffy who was at the Atlantic railroad station heard them when they broke the window and was soon in pursuit shooting at them five times. One of the bullets went through one of the show windows and out a window on the other end of the building. Duffy chased them across a vacant lot between Sagamore street and Billings street but unfortunately fell into a large hole where dirt had been taken out, thus loosing sight of them. They ran in the direction of Neponset. The Neponset police were notified but saw nothing of them.

H. H. FAXON MEMORIAL LODGE.

Henry H. Faxon Memorial lodge number 159 of International Order of Good Templars, at its regular meeting in Music hall, Atlantic, on Wednesday evening, installed the following officers:

Helen Grant Holbrook, Chief Templar; Arthur R. Poquett, Vice Templar; Miss Marion Moffett, treasurer; Mrs. John C. Ward, financial secretary; Beecher H. Poquett, assistant secretary; Mrs. John F. Sutherburg, chaplin; Fred Moffatt, marshall; Miss Marion Adams, deputy marshall; Allen Paterson, sentinel; Fred Hall, guard; Harry Spinney, registrar; Mrs. T. L. Spinney, superintendent of juvenile work; Marguerite Louise Holbrook, pianist.

Installing staff consisted of Mr. George A. Rumpf, Lodge Deputy, Vice District Counsellor Ford and Miss Moore.

ALDEN KINDRED.

At the annual reunion of the Alden Kindred of America at Duxbury on Wednesday the following officers were elected: President, George A. Alden of Brockton; vice president, Augustus A. Alden, Roxbury; secretary, Mrs. Flora S. Matheson, South Braintree; treasurer, Charles L. Alden, Hyde Park; executive committee, George F. Washburn, Boston; Wayne W. Blossom, Concord; Susan A. Smith, Kingston.

Frank A. Bates of South Braintree, president of the Bates association was among those giving short addresses. The principal speaker was Professor Herbert C. Tolman of Vanderbilt university.

BRIEFS

Club run of the Quincy Yacht club is to be on Sunday to Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho A. Hayward of Coddington boulevard have returned from Maine.

Misses Jennie and Elizabeth Laing of Atherton street went to Naples, Maine on Sunday.

Miss Maria J. Morrison of Coddington street has gone to Naples, Maine, for a two weeks' stay.

J. J. McAnarney, a well known local attorney has returned from a vacation at Cohasset.

Judge Albert E. Avery of the district court returned to the bench this week after a month's vacation.

Mrs. Edward Lovejoy and Miss Edith M. Lovejoy are spending a week with friends at Beverly.

Clerk of court John P. S. Churchill left on his annual vacation at the close of the court session Thursday.

Mrs. H. W. Kitson and two daughters ,Dorothy and Theo have returned from a pleasant outing at Sconsett.

George Mead of the Mount Wollaston bank is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Calvin Fletcher is confined to his home on Garfield street by a painful illness.

The Albert M. Parkers of Presidents hill have returned from Point Allerton.

Lawyer McKay was called to Cape Breton last week by the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. C. C. Hearn of Hancock street is entertaining her brother and wife from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide of Whitney road have returned from Centre Harbor, N. H.

Miss Catherine Saville of Saville avenue has gone to Marblehead for a two weeks' visit to friends.

Misses Gertrude and Lulu Crowley and their mother, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Newfound, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pierce, nee Claflin, of Faxon avenue left Monday for Hyannis when they have a cottage for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Maag who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. De Rouchmont of Adams street, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

The Acts and Resolves for the year 1909, have been received and copies may be obtained at the City Clerk's office.

John H. Spencer sub-station installer in the Quincy telephone district is receiving congratulations on his recent marriage.

Miss Minnie Packard of Chestnut street, together with four other Wellesley college classmates are teaching in a summer school at City Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Curtis and family of Orchard place left Monday for Littleton, Mass., where they are to spend the month of August.

Forty-five continued cases were disposed of at the district court Saturday. The most of the cases were to pay fines ranging from $1.45 to $25.

Mrs. William L. Carson has gone to Westerly, R. I., for a week to visit relatives taking with her, her two youngest sons Fredrick and Clarence.

Mrs. William R. Polson and daughter Miss Mildred Polson of Brooklyn, New York, and Mrs. Albert White of Brookline, formerly of South Boston, were guests last week of Mrs. Lewis N. Curtis.

Mrs. H. C. Best and children of Revere road left Sunday for Antrim, N. H., where they expect to stay for five weeks with Mrs. Best's sister Mrs. L. F. Crane, returning home after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Whorf of Butler road have gone to Bar Harbor, Maine, for ten days. They went by steamer but will cruise back.

Dennis J. Sullivan, the well known clerk at E. J. Murphy's pharmacy, is enjoying two weeks' vacation. He is at his home in Nashua N. H.

James H. Stetson, who has been a week end guest at his summer home at West Harwich, has gone down for a more extended vacation and will spend he month of August there.

Dr. John A. Gordon returned this week from a most enjoyable trip to the Pacific coast, stopping over at the Alaska-Yukon exhibition at Seattle and going as far north as Alaska. The doctor looks as though he enjoyed every minute while away—in fact he never looked in better health.

The police department has asked for requisition papers for the purpose of going after William Oswald who is under arrest at Newport News, Va., for complicity in the breaking and entering case for which Fred Jacobson was brought back Wednesday from Lorraine, O. It is probable that Lieut. McKay will go to Newport News for Oswald.

Dr. Nicholas A. Gallagher of Spear street, who has been enjoying a month's vacation at his home, returns this afternoon to Jersey City, N. J., where he will again take up his duties as resident physician in St. Francis hospital. Dr. Gallagher graduated from the Georgetown Medical school last June and took many honors during his four years course at the Washington institution. His many friends in this city wish him all the success that he can possibly attain.

Quincy friends are congratulating Miss Carrie E. Small on her appointment as dean of women and instructor in English at Colby college, Waterville, Maine. Miss Small is well known in Quincy, organizing and contributing largely to the success of Woodward institute, one of the graduating classes under her recently holding a reunion at which she was the guest of honor. All the earlier students of Woodward have a warm place in their hearts for Miss Small and wish her every success.

Letters remain unclaimed at the Quincy Post office for. George H. Brown, Miss Annie Burke, Walter J. Burke, Joseph Collins, James Donohoe, Mrs. Ida B. Downie, W. Fisher, Mrs. H. D. Gross, A. O. E. Hall, Mrs. Emma Harres, Edward Lusselle, D. Lefory, Miss Flora MacInnis, John D. McDonald, Willington McLean, Reuben Rice, Architekt Roder, Mrs. Jennie Rose Mrs. Ellen Smith, Domenico Taddis, John Walsh and William C. Webster.

BRIEFS

Rain came just in the nick of time and gardens and lawns are reviving.

Edwin C. Donovan of Elm street is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mayor Shea returned Tuesday night from a trip to Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Henry Manley and daughter Alice left August 2, to spend a few weeks at St. Johns, N. B.

Miss Ruth Gardner of Edwards street is enjoying her vacation at Nantucket.

Mrs. Lois K. Wales of Coddington street returned Saturday from a visit to Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Gourd of Presidents hill are settled in their new house at Needham.

Mrs. Joseph P. Prout and daughters Doris and Olive have gone to New Hampshire for two weeks.

William J. Sullivan, the popular clerk with F. D. Fellows company, is enjoying his vacation in New York.

Miss Emmie Newcomb of Granite street is expected home from New Hampshire the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Howes of Cottage street went to Chatham on Monday for a fortnight's visit with Mr. Howes' father, Zenas T. Howes

Esther E. Beckford of Washington street is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter U. Schroeder of Summer street, Plymouth.

Miss Leona Byrne of 201 Whitwell street is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lawton of Morton avenue.

Miss Blodwen Walters is spending her holidays at Laurel Park, Eastford, Connecticut and Gwladys Walters is in Wrentham for two or three weeks.

The central station combination was called out at 6 o'clock Tuesday night for a slight fire on Presidents bridge.

At least twenty new members will be mustered in the new S of V camp on Aug. 19. Division Commander Warren and staff will be present.

Members of the old Washington French Hosé company are disposing of tickets for the annual reunion at Lee's New Squantum Inn, on Aug. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and little ones of Hancock street, are at Marshfield Hills for a few weeks, occupying the Henry Wright house.

Miss Mary B. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arnold of Middle street, Braintree, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Holton of Edwards street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of Hancock street who are spending the summer at their Marshfield Hills home are guests for a few weeks of Mr. Wright's father at Westford.

George Fallon of Washington street and Joseph Ford of Main street, both members of the Quincy Independent baseball team, have returned from a week's vacation at East Wakefield, N. H.

Miss Mollie Rogers of Edwards street took part in theatricals given at Marshfield last week at a fair under the auspices of the Unitarian church and her acting was much enjoyed and she received many compliments.

Henry Leet of this city, who is on the U. S. S. Wisconsin with the naval brigade, writes that he is having a fine time on board. He says there are several other Quincy boys on the same boat.

Charles Chambers lineman in the Quincy telephone district is able to be about with the aid of a cane. Mr. Chambers sprained the ankle of his right foot while playing ball with the Quincy District B. B. team May 31st.

L. H. Gilson of Linden place is enjoying his vacation in Portland, Maine, being registered at Hotel Lafayette. From there he goes to Provincetown to spend a few days before returning to the Brockton Rand Co., at Montello.

Edward Arnold who has conducted greenhouses on Hancock street Wollaston and a flower store in Music hall block has gone out of business and has moved to Belmont where he has accepted a position as head gardener on the Col. Bentley estate.

James M. MacTiernan, M.D., who recently graduated as House Surgeon from the New York Lying-In Hospital, is in town for a few days. He has, as a result of a competitive examination, been appointed for two years as Surgical Interne to St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City.

The sale of all the holdings of the Greenleaf Park Land company consisting of 96 lots containing over 600,000 square feet to James R. Murphy is reported. The assessed value of the property is $27,000 and the land is located on Putnam, Everett, Hudson and Lafayette streets and Merrymount road.

Mrs. Henry I. Hall returned to her home on Goffe street Monday and is convalescing most favorably. While at the hospital, her friends sent her many beautiful flowers and these tokens of affectionate thought she much appreciated.

Chief of police Burrell and Lieut. McKay arrived home Tuesday morning from Lorraine, Ohio, having in custody Fred Jacobson, who is wanted for breaking and entering the office of the Gallagher express company on Depot street on the night of July 3, and the larceny therefrom of $168.

Little Margaret Wallace granddaughter of the late Gen. Warren B. Stetson of Middleboro who was seriously poisoned by eating pills belonging to her grandmother is reported as having recovered from the effects. The boy Allen aged three ate more than Margaret and died a few hours after.

Work was begun Friday laying tar permanent sidewalks on Washington and Maple streets. These walks begin where the government granolithic walks end and will make a continuous permanent walk to the post office building from Temple street on one side and on Maple street from Hancock street on the other side.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Christ church left on his vacation Sunday evening to be gone through the month of August. During his absence the Sunday morning service at 10.30 will be conducted by Rev. R. S. W. Howard, rector of Christ church, London, Canada. The early celebration of the Holy Communion will be discontinued until September.

BRIEFS.

Miss Dorothy Frye has returned from New York and leaves today for Maine.

The George F. Spooners of Revere road are at Marion on the Cape for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall of Upland road are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., at Millbury, Mass.

Owing to the illness of the children Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Johnson of Maple street have returned from New Hampshire.

Walter S. Nichol, the popular young clerk at James McConnell's fruit store has gone on a week's vacation to Provincetown.

Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood and Misses Audrey and Faith Stanwood who sailed for Europe a few weeks ago are in Switzerland at present and will not return to this country until October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lowe of 64 Trafford street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born on Thursday July the twenty ninth.

Miss Minnie Hanlon of Dorchester is remembering Quincy friends with souvenir postals from Los Angeles, Cal., where she is spending the summer travelling with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cheney of 28 Dana street, Cambridge, and daughter Dorothea are spending August and September at the Bermaken, Kenberma ,Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Magee are spending a week at Enfield, New Hampshire, being registered at the Lake View house.

Another concert is to be given in the reservation at the foot of Big Blue Hill on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. Charles Barron of the money order and registry division of the Quincy post office, left Friday for Amherst, where he will join his family in a two weeks' vacation.

George E. Adams began his duties as acting clerk of the district court Friday and will substitute during the absence of Clerk Churchill who left on his vacation yesterday.

There is considerable sickness just now and the Quincy Hospital is taxed to accommodate all who need treatment. The new wing is progressing and will greatly facilitate the work of the Hospital when completed.

Rev. C. Rydstrom of this city preached at the Swedish camp meeting at Ashbury grove on Wednesday morning, his subject being "The Friendship of Jesus." Swedish residents of this city have been in attendance at the meetings this week.

Mrs. Louis B. Bradford and daughter Dorothy came up from Newport News, Virginia, this week and are at Marblehead, guests for the month of August of Mrs. Bradford's parents Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Mueller nee Babcock, returned Thursday on the Saxonia from a tour of several months in Europe. Mrs. Mueller's people are in Seattle so that they will not come to Quincy but go directly to their own home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick of Revere road who are spending the summer at Kenberma, Nantasket, left the first of the week with their family for their usual trip to the White Mountains. They will be registered at The Grand, Mont Vernon, N. H., for a few weeks.

Judge and Mrs. E. Granville Pratt after several years residence on Spear street have moved to Hancock street, next house on the north to their cousin Horace F. Spear. The house of late years has been the home of Miss Emine Newcomb.

Club members and others interested in the work of the summer sewing and sloyd classes are cordially invited by the Education committee of the Quincy Women's club to visit the club house for sewing and the Y. M. C. A. for sloyd, on Tuesday or Friday mornings. The playground at the Y. M. C. A. will also be found interesting.

STOPPED RUNAWAY TEAM.

"Bud Brier" of the Boston Globe said in his column:

"A new straw hat worn by Jack Deasy a well-known Quincy tennis player, was the means of bringing out a story of heroism which had been suppressed for several days. As Mr. Deasy was on his way to lunch in Boston one day last week a pair of horses attached to a heavy dray came tearing down the street, without a driver. There was the usual number of shouters and arm-wavers, but no one made a real attempt to stop the runaways until they approached Mr. Deasy. After a quick run, he grabbed the bridle of the off horse and in a few minutes brought the team to a standstill. He lost his hat, however, under the wheels and had to buy a new one. Asked why he did not 'touch' the firm which owned the team for the price of a hat, Jack replied. 'It was an old straw hat, anyway. If a man has to wait for a runaway to compel him to change his headgear he ought to be fined in addition to paying for the hat.'

"While he makes little of the incident, a man who witnessed it says that it was a brave performance and prevented injury to teams and people further along the street."

WOLLASTON

Mrs. Fred L. Eastman and children Eleanor and Arthur of Beale street are at Bromfield, Maine.

Clifton Allen Fratus of Hancock street is spending his vacation in Cohasset.

Fred Hall of Brooks street has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Plymouth.

Wallace C. Bennett of Arlington street has returned from a fortnights' visit at Provincetown.

Randolph Brownell, the little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howe of Newport avenue is the guest of his grandparents.

Funeral services for George Whitehouse of Wollaston, who died Tuesday in Taunton, were held Thursday afternoon in A. W. Fay's undertaking rooms, Newport avenue, Wollaston. The officiating clergyman was Rev. A. Edwin Clattenberg, rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

—Residents of Quincy centre are complaining at the irregular and few visits of the garbage men this summer. Buckets are over run.

WOLLASTON

Rev. Wesley Wiggin and family are spending the month of August in Maine.

Mrs. V. J. Emery and daughter Louise of 22 Winthrop avenue are having a pleasant vacation at Scituate.

Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague and daughter Dorothy have returned from Orleans, Mass.

Mrs. Amos Woodhead of Wollaston has been enjoying visiting old friends at Plymouth, her former home.

Roy C. Baker and family of Safford street have returned from a pleasant outing at Rose Cliff.

Waldron Schumacher of Mexico is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Page of Winthrop avenue.

C. Howard Brooks, the Wollaston pharmacist and family are occupying the Preston house at 33 Park street.

Mrs. L. E. Croscup and family of Warren avenue, Wollaston is spending her vacation in Woodstock, New Brunswick.

Dorothy Q. Lodge of Odd Ladies are to hold a lawn party at 15 Wayland street the last of the month.

Mrs. George H. Penfield and Mrs. Hattie Gurney of Beale street are at Brant Rock for a few days.

Miss Isabel Albee of 80 Prospect avenue is passing her annual vacation, at Interlakin amid the Berkshire hills.

Mrs. M. J. Stephens and her daughter Mrs. William Brooks of Prospect street are spending a week at Onset, Mass.

Miss Gertrude King of Clay street has a cottage with a party of friends for the month of August at South Freeport, Maine.

Mrs. George Bennett of Arlington street is visiting Mrs. George Weston at her summer home at Island Creek, Duxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Cochrane of 45 Hamilton street, Wollaston, announce the engagement of their daughter Lulu to Mr. Joseph L. Gifford of Taunton.

Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield and daughter Sylvia of Arlington street are in Buffalo, New York, where they are guests of Mrs. Litchfield's sister Mrs. Frederick D. Potter.

Mrs. Emer E. Gray, Miss Edna and Master Spencer Gray of Newton street went to Lynn on Wednesday to visit relatives until Monday.

Miss Almira E. Simmons of South Central avenue was among those attending the Alden family reunion on Wednesday.

Improvements are coming in fast order at the Wollaston station; first the new lights; then the replacement of the gates and now a new asphalt platform. What next?

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and daughter Marjorie of Hyde Park are spending several days with friends in Wollaston.

Rev. George B. Huntington and Mrs. Huntington of Marion street are enjoying a fortnight at Lake Nubernuset, Hancock, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Standish avenue left on Friday for North Sutton, New Hampshire, where they will be registered at the Prospect house.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith and son Roland of Hancock street have returned from Fresh pond. Their other children are visiting their grandparents at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blake and son Donald have returned from a pleasant visit to Brewster, Mass., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rowe of Winthrop avenue.

Mr. Charles J. Hennigar and Miss Lydia Hennigar of Safford street are leaving today for Maine. They will join other members of the family at Pushaw pond ten miles from Bangor.

One family in Wollaston seems to be a mecca for stray and homeless cats, no less than thirteen are domiciled there and many others seem to be hunting anxiously for the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherman of Park street are entertaining relatives from Philadelphia, they made the trip in a touring car and are visiting historical New England places at their leisure.

During their absence at Nantasket, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Follett on Park street is occupied by Mr. Follett's parents, who are entertaining friends and relatives from Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Curran of 120 Belmont street, Wollaston, have returned from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage and family of 43 Park street have returned from a very enjoyable trip to the coast of Maine in their motor launch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus F. Leach and daughter Eunice of Safford street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Stevens and daughter Dorothy of Wayland street have gone to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bugbee and son Stuart of South Central avenue returned on Monday from Bucholds point, Lake Rescue, Ludlow, Vermont, where they spent two weeks.

Friends of Miss Ruby Bates of Belmont street are grieved to learn of her critical condition at the Quincy Hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ealon Cash and children who have been staying with Mrs. Fred C. Douglas of Old Colony avenue have gone to join Mr. Cash at Valley Falls, R. I.

Miss Mary G. Murray, Miss Leah Hennigar, Miss Marian Hatch and Miss Miriam A. Rhodes and Miss Marion Corey are spending their vacation at Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell O. Parker and daughter Mrs. John Norrie of Belmont street have returned after a month's vacation in Maine and Sept. first go to the White mountains to stay until after Labor day.

Miss Louise Costello and Miss Beatrice Costello of Wollaston avenue left on Monday for New Jersey. They will stay with their uncle Paul Carter until the middle of September. Their cousin Pauline Carter went with them.

George Whitehouse, a former well-known resident of Wollaston, died Wednesday at Taunton. Mr. Whitehouse was about 55 years old and had been at Taunton about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Neary and son James of Hancock street, Wollaston, went to Ithaca, New York, last week for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Neary's mother, Mrs. McAllister.

John A. Preston the author actor, manager, after eating all the clams and fish he could corral, has returned to Chicago with his family and will open his theatrical season on August 7th at Columbus, Ohio, with a new play of his own. He expects to be in Boston in November.

John McGowan the Wollaston letter carrier returned to his duties Monday after a seventeen days' vacation, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Ferguson and daughter Florence of Newton street have returned from Gloucester, where they spent three weeks with Mrs. William Moreland at Wolfhill.

ATLANTIC

Misses Carolyn and Louise Wilkinson of Squantum street have gone to Broadview, Milford, N. H.

Miss Edna E. Coles of Faxon road is spending her vacation at Auburn, New Hampshire.

John A. Welch, the Atlantic letter carrier returned to his duties Friday morning after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran and daughter Cecelia, are spending their vacation at the Maranacook hotel, Maranacook, Maine.

Miss Celia Halloran of Wilson court, Atlantic, is spending a few days in Portland, Maine.

Misses Susie and Louise Halloran of Wilson court, Atlantic, leave today for The Weirs, N. H., where they will spend two weeks.

Harry O. Parker and family, Mrs. G. H. Sherwin and Harold Sherwin of Holyoke street left Tuesday morning for a couple months' stay at Marion, Mass.

Letters and post cards received by friends of Miss Maud E. Read tell of the pleasant time she is having on her tour of the western states.

Mrs. William Hattie and daughter Ethel of Brooklyn, New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin A. Holbrook and family of Holbrook road on Thursday.

Miss Zeta Pitts who has been at the Carney hospital undergoing an operation on her foot returned home Saturday. The operation was successful in every way.

George A. Bennett of Newbury street a Quincy letter carrier is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation, commencing Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Horton of Walker street left Monday morning for Whitefield, New Hampshire, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Nellie Gerry of Old Colony street left Wednesday morning for Burlington, Vermont for a short stay. Later she will go to Montreal and will return by the way of Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Curtin of Atlantic street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise to Ernest Havelock Moore of Cambridge, the wedding to take place in the autumn.

Mr. Michael Pitts of Tracadie, N. S., is the guest of his son Michael at 968 Hancock street. Mr. Pitts senior is 82 years of age and remarkably smart for one of that age. He takes a keen interest in the topics of the day and reads the newspapers thoroughly.

Seventeen members of the Henry H. Faxon Memorial lodge of the International Order of Good Templars were very pleasantly entertained at the home of their former lodge deputy, Mrs. Jennette H. Mann of Central avenue, Everett, on Monday evening, the party being in honor of Mrs. Mann's birthday. Readings and songs by Mrs. Mann and her son were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

QUINCY POINT.

Thompson B. Crane is spending the week at Hull.

Miss Christie Moody of River street is spending the week at Old Orchard, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. I. Smith and daughter Mrs. James Melville of Baxter avenue are at Old Orchard, Me., at their summer home.

Alfred W. Brown of Washington street, returned Monday from Mt. Sunapee, N. H., where he has been camping for a week with a party of friends.

Mrs. Thomas and daughter Marion of Quincy Point, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridding at Long pond, Plymouth.

Mrs. Ida Eaton of Edison park announces the engagement of her daughter Lillian L. Eaton to W. C. Davis of Littleton, N. H.

Miss Sadie Christina Dewey of South Walnut street has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Berkley terrace, Wollaston.

Applications for savings bank life insurance and old age pensions at the Fore River Ship Building Company during the week ending July 31 amounted to $6,875. The interest in this new project and the steady stream of applications continues to lend every encouragement for its growing popularity and success.

The funeral of Bertram E. McCurdy, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Seward McCurdy of Hill street, Quincy Point, was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his parents. A very large number of relatives and friends of the family attended. The little boy, who died Thursday, after an illness of a week, was surrounded and literally buried in flowers, which came from his playmates, among whom he was a prime favorite, from relatives and friends of his parents. Burial was in the family lot in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

HOUGHS NECK.

Dr. George Hersey and family who has been guests of his parents at Hingham for a week are now at Houghs Neck.

Miss Frances Price of Cliftondale is the guest of Miss Jessie Chandler, who is passing the summer at Great hill.

William G. Markham of Houghs Neck died early Sunday morning at the Quincy city hospital, from the effects of a shock, aged 54 years. Mr. Markham came to this city a few years ago from Boston and opened a small store at Houghs Neck near the fire station on Sea street. A few months ago he was afflicted with a slight shock and last week another shock caused him to go to the city hospital for treatment. He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the chapel in Hall's undertaking rooms, 1485 Hancock street. The services were conducted by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

—One variety store keeper of Boston is a wiser man today and has parted with ten dollars to further inforce his lesson. He was the first man to be arrested under the new cigarette law, which requires dealer to post notice in his store regarding the sale of cigarettes to persons under eighteen years of age.

VACATION NOTES.

Mrs. Leslie Marvin Lee and her daughter Dorothy leave today for a two months' sojourn in the Thousand Isles.

$1,500.00. Two months after date I promise to pay to the order of the Steenth National bank, Fifteen Hundred Dollars, with interest at the rate of 7 p. c. Signed Leslie M. Lee —Record Herald.

The tax rate of North Attleboro this year is $20 per $1,000, a decrease of $3 over 1908. The valuation is personal estates $1,603,089, real estate $4,992,070.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Edwin Ribrowe of Franklin, is visiting Mrs. George Orcutt of Marlboro street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Leach of Fayette street have gone to Harpswell, Maine for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant of Berlin street have returned from the Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Snow of Marlboro street are at Provincetown for the month of August.

Mrs. Louis Shea of Beach street has returned from Leominster where she has been for several days.

Lester Chapman of Willow street is the guest of Willard Atkins at Middleboro, Mass.

Mrs. James A. Horton of Marlboro street has gone to North Attleboro to visit her aunt Mrs. Milledge Rhodes for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens of Wayland street are spending a month in Maine.

Miss May Calder of Worcester is the guest of Miss Helen Jones of Beach street.

Harry Hall has returned to Portland, Oregon, after a few weeks' visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall.

Philip Fortler, who has been the guests of Miss Dorothy Taylor of Beach street has returned to his home in Roslindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Butman of Holbrook are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jones of Beach street.

Miss Margaret Temple of Amesbury is the guest of Miss Freda Klingenhagen of Kemper street.

Harold Bryant of Beach street has returned from Worcester where he has been spending a week at a house party.

Miss Elizabeth Perry who has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Taylor of Beach street has returned to her home in Somerville.

Miss Ruth Barstow of Beach street has returned from a two weeks' visit to Campello.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sargent of Willow street are at Dennis, for the month of August.

Miss Eleanor Jones of Beach street has returned from a very pleasant visit in Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jameson of Beach street have returned from a tour through New Hampshire in their large automobile.

Mrs. Schroeder and daughter, Anna, of Marlboro street are at Greenfield, N. H., for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Capen of Beach street are spending a week at Hull with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Butman of Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell formerly of Mattapan are stopping with the Mansfields of Davis street pending the completion of their new residence now building on Beach street.

Miss Theodora Trewlauney of Auburndale, Mass., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Beach street.

An exceptionally large crowd attended the weekly dance of the Squantum Yacht club and a very pleasant evening was passed.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton of Elm avenue are enjoying sight-seeing in Washington, D. C. where they are registered at the New Willard hotel.

Members of the Wollaston Yacht club entertained friends most delightfully Saturday evening. The program consisted of a moonlight sail followed by a dance at the club house.

Kenneth Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Smith entertained several of his friends at his home on Willow street Wednesday night in honor of his sixteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith, nee Isabelle Esterbrooks, receive their friends on the evening of August eleventh at their home on Wollaston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stoddard of Billings road, Norfolk Downs have returned from a delightful trip to Portland, Old Orchard, Peaks Island, and Cape Cottage, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bird and their daughter Rebecca, of Beach street have returned from Dorchester, where they have been spending the past week.

Kenneth Swan of Florida, is spending the month of August with Mrs. George Ramsdall of Marlboro street.

Misses Jenetta and Dorothy Shea of Beach street are spending several days at Beachmont.

The Glover A. C. of Norfolk Downs desires games with sixteen or seventeen year old, uniformed teams. The Glovers have a most promising team, several members having come from the pennant winning team of the Y. M. C. A. league.

Miss Elvira Ewell left for Rutland Wednesday morning, where she will be treated for a severe case of bronchitis. Her friends are hoping for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Ewell will be at home on Thursdays during the summer at Hamden circle, Norfolk Downs.

Brayton Blake of Marlboro street while playing ball Wednesday met with a most serious accident, splitting his finger to the bone. Dr. Johnson attended the little sufferer.

David Dow and family formerly of Dorchester, have moved to Beach street, Wollaston, occupying the house in which Robert Frazier and family formerly lived.

Mrs. Coldwell of Marlboro street gave a surprise party to her son Russell Thursday afternoon. Games were played and a general good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Wesley Browne, Emily White, Edwin Ribrowe, Bertha Pletsch and Kenneth Swan.

Friends of Franz Marceau the crack school-boy miler, of Wollaston hope to see him continue his fine record at the Locust street games at South Boston, today. At the St. Augustine games two weeks ago Marceau ran against some of the best milers in New England, finishing second. McVicar the star runner of South Boston A. C. finished a few yards ahead of him.

MILTON

Mrs. Gridley Beale and daughter have returned from Barre, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babcock are to make their home on Plymouth avenue, East Milton.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hemmenway are to move into the Gibbs house on Squantum street.

Miss Margaret A. Leary of Huntington road, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—John L. Sullivan of pugilistic fame is in Boston for a month being the guest of his sister Mrs. Lennon of Brook avenue, Roxbury.

SOUTH QUINCY

Miss Catherine Igo of Quincy street, has returned from a trip to New York and New Jersey.

Edward Sweeny of Phipps street is spending his vacation at The Weirs N. H.

Mrs. William Wilson and daughter Floris of Presidents avenue are spending the month of August at Hampton beach, New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Duran and her mother of Phipps street, have returned from a two weeks vacation at East Wakefield, N. H.

Mrs. A. Grassick of South Quincy is spending a few days with friends in Gloucester.

Miss Grace Hodge of Town Hill and Miss Hilda Francis of Centre street, spent Sunday in Roslindale as the guests of friends.

Misses Ethel and Bessie Elcock of Marsh street are spending two weeks with friends at Buzzards Bay.

Mrs. Tutton of Medford, Mass., who has been spending the past few weeks with her son of South Quincy and daughter of West Quincy, returned to her home this week.

Hans M. Hanson of North Payne street, formerly of Trafford street is not the man by that name who was robbed in Boston last week.

James A. King, Jr., Robert King and Daniel McLaughlin of Kent street are spending a week at Cape Ann.

The Bachelor club, consisting of popular young men of South Quincy, left Sunday for Hallowell, Maine, where they will rusticate for two weeks. In the party are John H. Heaney, Henry F. McGee, John J. Burns, Frank A. Watson, William J. Ford, Charles C. Simpson, Edward Larkin, and Jean McCualif.

Joseph K. Burns, of Payne street, who for the past year has been night manager of the local telephone exchange, has been transferred to the Malden exchange. The many local subscribers will miss the genial Joe, who always had the best interests of the company at heart.

A few members of the "Mellon—Chopee Club" of Quincy Adams spent the week end at Provincetown. Among them were:Grover Williams, Irving Kemp, John Giles, Charles Hart, Bert Nicholls, George Russell, James Stewart, William Troupe, Robert Stewart, Ernest Collins, George Craig, Walter Troupe, Ernest Warmington and Edward Warmington. All enjoyed the trip immensely.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum Theatre.

Lindsay Morison will next week depart from the beaten track of stock producers and will enter the class of original producers when he will present for the first time on any stage, the beautiful romantic Scotch comedy drama "Annie Laurie." The production of this piece has a double interest for Bostonians because it is the work of one of the Hub's own dramatists, Mr. M. Douglass Flattery. Mr. Flattery has received many offers from New York managers to produce this piece, and Manager Morison considers himself very lucky in being able to present it before it was taken over by an outside producer. The scenes of the play are laid during the period centering around the year 1788 just before the invasion of William of Orange. Historically the action is as correct as it is possible to make a drama, and all the characters from Annie Laurie down are real living characters of Scotch history, but it is not in this historical accuracy in which lies the chief charm of this beautiful play. It is in the love story which runs through it, and the delightfully humorous situations that mark the action of the piece.

Manager Morison has in preparation for the week of August 16 a mammoth production of that greatest of all rural plays "Quincy Adams Sawyer." This piece has touched the hearts of thousands of people throughout the country, but it is peculiarly charming to people of Boston and vicinity. No detail of the original production which appeared a short while ago at the Boston theatre will be missing, and the lines will be admirably handled by the members of the Morison Stock company. This will be the first time that "Quincy Adams Sawyer" has ever been released for stock in this country.

Keith's Theatre.

There was a time when such an organization as the Fadettes was considered a whole show in itself at highest prices, but B. F. Keith evidently believes in double shows, judging by the program he is announcing for the week of August 9th. Besides the Fadettes there is a list of vaudeville attractions such as one would expect to find only at the height of the season, for every act is without exception a star feature. Ben Welch, the Hebrew and Italian impersonator is now conceded to be one of the foremost in this class of work, and he is on the bill. Then there is Fred St. Onge, the old time champion bicyclist, who with his company of experts, give one of the most difficult and amusing wheel acts that has ever been put forth. Then there is Sadie Jansell, the musical comedy star, the Flying Martins, who have one of the swiftest acrobatic acts; Clinton and Jermon in a sketch called "Back to Louisville," and Estelle Wordette and Company in a sketch.

Paragon Park.

The regular Saturday night fireworks feature at Paragon Park has proven such a big hit that Manager Dodge has gone more elaborately into his pyrotechnic program and by arrangement with the American Fireworks Company he has a display which is made exclusively for this resort. In fact, the manufacturers have installed a branch plant at Nantasket especially for making an exhibition at Paragon Saturday nights which may not be seen anywhere else. It amounts to a regular 4th of July event every Saturday night, and not only do the boats go down from Boston on Saturday evening loaded to their capacity, but the automobilists turn out in extraordinary numbers, the trolleys from nearby cities and towns are filled to the limit and the summer residents all along the South Shore make Paragon Park their sightseeing place that night. To please the ear there are the free band concerts by the All American band and the singing of Johnny Maguire and the Paragon quartet. They also sing with the Hungarian orchestra in the palm garden. Down at Monkeyland and the Jungle there is still another series of free concerts by the Filipino

REUNION POSTPONED.

The annual reunion of the Spear family, which was to have been held Thursday at Houghs Neck has been postponed indefinitely. Only ten or fifteen members of the family appeared Thursday, the inclemency of the weather keeping them away. The reunion will be held sometime within the next two weeks.

—Electric engines will haul the ships through the Panama canal when the big ditch is completed. This will prevent serious accidents and collisions. The electric engines will run on specially constructed tracks on the bank.

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counsellor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 724—Quincy 448-4
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WEST QUINCY

Miss Margaret Gill is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

The Copeland club will hold an auto party Sunday at Elcock's grove.

Mrs. Lawton of Philadelphia is spending a few weeks with her son A. W. Lawton.

Miss Alma LeClair of Copeland street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. C. H. Raupach, pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church, entertained his brother-in-law over Sunday.

It is expected that work on the Hall Place M. E. church will be completed this week.

Edward Howley and sister, Miss Theresa Howley of Hall place are at Lake Winnepesaukee enjoying a short vacation with friends.

Miss Belle Hadden and Miss Henrietta Rennie are spending the first two weeks of August at the Wildwood farm Pittsfield, New Hampshire.

Arthur Dunstan of Station street, arrived home Sunday from England where he has been spending the past month with relatives.

Miss Margaret Sweeney left Wednesday morning for New Hampshire where she will spend a two weeks' vacation with friends.

Miss Josie Donovan of Perkins street, West Quincy left on Friday for Sioux City to visit her aunt Miss Frances Place.

Miss Mary Connors the popular clerk at Mrs. Lark's store at Brewer's corner has gone to Cape Ann to spend two weeks' vacation.

The Copeland club will hold its annual field day on Labor day. There will be sports of all kinds also good music by a band and a fine outing for all.

Some much needed improvements are being made on Centre street. Work has been going on for the past two or three weeks regrading the street, which when completed will be greatly appreciated by the residents.

Miss Annie May Williams of Barry street has accepted a position with a prominent Boston firm.

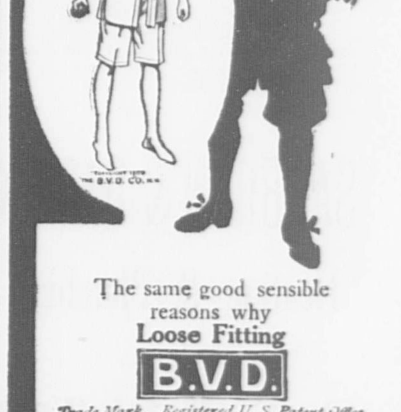
Miss Bessie Nichols of Station street, who has been spending the past two weeks with her aunt at Bay View is expected home this week.

Miss Eleanor Steele , formerly of Willard street, West Quincy has gone to West Roxbury. Miss Steele is an active member of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church and will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Miss Margaret K. Shirley of South street and Miss Katherine Hodgkinson of Willard street, spent Sunday at the Good Time Cottage, Bryantville, Mass., with Miss Shirley's brother, William who has been spending the past week there, a guest of Warren L. Bates of Braintree.

The ladies and gentlemen connected with the Crescent street table at the recent lawn party in West Quincy, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacDonald, Copeland street on July thirtieth. Speeches, games, etc., were the order of the evening and a tempting repast was served. An occasional meeting has been planned for the coming year.

Patrick the 14 year old son of John Doyle of Cross street met with a painful accident Monday evening. He was riding on the rear of a grocery wagon on Copeland street when he lost his balance and fell to the street. He was taken up in a dazed condition and carried to the office of Dr. Reynolds where it was found that his injuries consisted of a fracture of the right wrist in addition to a bad cut on the head. After having his injuries dressed he was taken to his home.



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The Quincy Patriot

SEVENTY—THIRD YEAR.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,	Sun Rises	Sets	Full Sea Morn.	Eve	Moon rises
Saturday, Aug. 7,	4.43	6.57	3.30	3.45	10.31 P.M.
Sunday, " 8,	4.44	6.56	4.15	4.45	11.01 "
Monday, " 9,	4.45	6.54	5.15	5.45	11.37 "
Tuesday, " 10,	4.46	6.53	6.15	6.45	12.03 A.M.
Wednesday, " 11,	4.47	6.52	7.30	7.45	12.19 "
Thursday, " 12,	4.48	6.50	8.30	8.45	1.08 "
Friday, " 13,	4.49	6.49	9.00	9.45	2.03 "

Last Quarter, Aug. 8 7.10 A. M.

After hard work, the ward 1 playground is open.

No electric fan can equal a good east wind.

Anybody may now get a fine picture of "Honest Abe" Lincoln for a penny.

What a pity "Sockless Jerry" Simpson is not alive in Congress today. How he would enjoy participation in the schedule of hosiery.

West Quincy soon ought to be on solid footing. The first permanent sidewalk for that section of the city was begun Tuesday.

Perhaps the woman who smashed a chair and the cell door at police headquarters imagined she was breaking up housekeeping.

What a triumph for the women, a woman elected to the superintendency of the Chicago schools at a salary of $10,000 and that woman over sixty years old too.

The weather is also inclined to slice the country up into wet and dry belts, and it is not according to prohibition districts either.

A thief in Boston apparently does not have much fear of the police for the other day a patrolman's locker at Station 5 was robbed of over $500.

Persia's new Shah is but twelve years old, and China's baby emperor has just been officially recognized as commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Poor children.

Even in those cities where there is a reduction of the tax rate this year, the rate still continues high. That is one of the penalties of wearing municipal-made clothing.

Those "No Crossing" signs at the public library escaped being a target for some weeks but have evidently been discovered and their classic simplicity is now somewhat marred.

Arresting and fining heavily eleven young men at Cambridge this week for loitering on street corners was a move in the right direction. Loafing no matter where should not be tolerated.

With orders for two immense molasses barges and a sulphur steamer, the Fore River company has got a pretty big dose of spring medicine to take.

The new tar walks on School street give indications that there will be dry walking on the sidewalks there next winter and spring, something that has been unknown on that street for many, many years. Heretofore, it has been necessary to walk in the car track on some of the juicy spring days.

If one has any doubt about the trolley cars being the poor man's automobile let him stand in City square any of these hot nights and see the thousands of people who are getting enjoyment out of the evening trips of the cars. City square is the big clearing house for passengers, and it is safe to say there are more people in the square every night, changing cars, as there used to be at a circus 10 or 15 years ago.

The close proximity of the public library, post office building and well kept estates seems to necessitate better looking grounds about the new Coddington school. It is a fine looking building especially when viewed across the library lawn from the post office. The yard is of gravel which should be changed to a lawn with granolithic walks. It should not be used for a playground neither should scholars be deprived of a place to play, but suitable grounds could be secured back of the building which would be better adapted for the purpose.

Recent fires in the vicinity of the School-street bridge suggest the necessity of a fire alarm box in that vicinity. The nearest box to that section of the city and the box that is always rung in, is 37 at the corner of Franklin and Water streets. It sometimes happens that the central fire station apparatus takes Water street to the box which brings it a long way from School street. The same is always true of the West Quincy apparatus which also responds to this box. This apparatus always takes the straight run down Water street to Franklin and when it reaches the box it is still quite a distance from School street.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if the brick sidewalk on Hancock street, from Granite street to Hancock court was relaid. In front of many of the stores the bricks have settled so that the sidewalk is all hills and hummocks and holes between. It is said that this settling of the bricks is caused, in a great measure, by storekeepers using a hose to clean off the sidewalk. In doing this the sand is forced out from under the bricks in places and there is a consequent settling. At any rate, there are places in this permanent sidewalk where it is easy for a passerby to turn an ankle. It is said the new permanent sidewalks to be constructed this year will be of tar or concrete. This will do away with the complaint found with the brick sidewalks.

The best thing the city can do and the best way to do it is to do it quickly, is to pave Franklin street, from Water to School street, pave School street to Hancock street and then pave Hancock street to "the Hollow." It will not require a great deal of paving as the street on both sides of the track is very narrow. At present there are two big ruts in the street and all the macadamizing in the world will not change the result as there is just room enough for one set of wheels and no more. Better pave the streets now and save them. It was found necessary to do this on Hancock street near the Packard estate when that street was double-tracked last summer. Previous to that time this part of Hancock street was a slough hole every time it rained and it is just so with the other streets mentioned above. A stitch in time saves nine.

Boston has taken the initiative and will open a trade school for girls and why not? If it is a duty to train a boy why not a girl?

That is a pretty state of affairs that was reported from the Wollaston park section of the city in Tuesday's Ledger. For two weeks no garbage wagon has been seen in that vicinity and, naturally, the people living there don't like the thing a bit. It would seem that there ought to be a quick response to this complaint. If the Board of Health isn't any closer in touch with the situation than to suppose the wagon was making its regular collections then it is time for somebody higher up at city hall to furnish the necessary relief.

Complaints are coming in from other sections of the city regarding the collection of garbage. It does not seem to be the fault of the collectors but of insufficient money appropriated to the Board of Health for the work. There should be more teams and men and every house visited at least twice a week, winter and summer. A weekly or fortnightly collection in summer should not be tolerated.

The passage of the tariff bill and its approval by the President must prove a source of gratification to all sensible citizens. The measure actually revises the tariff downward, despite the misleading figures which our Democratic friends present to establish their claims to the contrary. A word as to these figures is not amiss. By calculating the percentage of the duty on the articles taxed, but omitting any reference to the articles transferred to the free list, they manage to show a slight increase in the percentage of taxation. Of course such a method is wholly erroneous. To present a comparative statement that would be worth anything it would be necessary to show the percentages of reduction, inserting those percentages represented where, as in the case of hides for instance the entire 15 per cent formally imposed was stricken off. Deduct from the percentages of reduction the comparatively few percentages of increase and the remainder would afford a fairly accurate measure of the reduction.

TALK ON WATERWAYS.

A large audience listened to Frank F. Crane at the Quincy yacht club Wednesday evening, when he gave an interesting and instructive talk on inland waterways. This subject has been the cause of a lot of talk for the past few years and Mr. Crane has made a thorough study of the question. He told many things about the canals that most people do not know about, facts about cost and time saved. He said in part.—

The private Corporations own the railroads and we the people of the United States own the Waterways. The capital investment in the railways is fifteen billion dollars. While that of the government in the waterways is one half of one billion dollars total expenditure for over one hundred years on about one thirtieth of the money spent on the railroads.

For the last few years the U. S. Gov. has spent on the waterways about twenty million dollars per year, and the yearly freight tolls paid the railroads has been two billion dollars or one hundred times that amount. Does money spent on our waterways pay? Take the Soo Canal, the Gov. spent ten million dollars on the Soo Canal and its freight statistics show that grain shipments increased from one million two hundred thousand bushels to ninety million bushels per year; flour shipments from a few thousand tons to nine million tons and coal from a few thousand tons to seven million tons, per year. Come nearer home, take the Erie Canal of New York, built in 1817 made a fine canal in 1852. At that time the state of New York found that the Erie canal had cost the state 39 million dollars that its interest account was 13 million dollars that it had paid back to the state the 39 million cost, the 13 million dollars interest and 25 million dollars profit.

What is the difference in cost of freight by rail or by water? The average cost of one ton per mile by rail is 7 1-2 mills—by water one mill. What would be the saving in distance, if the Brockton canal should be built. Starting on the route from Beaufort to Boston, take the Albemarle and Chespeake Canal, it is 13 9-10 miles long and saves fifty miles of outside navigation, then you come through the Chespeake and Delaware canal 13 8-10 miles long and saves 318 miles of outside navigation. Then the Delaware Raritan canal 31 4-10 miles long and saves 184 miles outside navigation.

And if the Brockton canal or one similar was built it would be about 30 miles long and save about 122 miles outside navigation. The total length of these canals already built, with the exception of the Brockton canal is 89 1-10 miles and saves 674 miles of outside navigation. In the face of the winter record of 1908 and 1909 221 lives lost and 89 ships wrecked in the North Atlantic involving a monetary loss of three million dollars, is it not our duty to instruct our Congressman to favor all proper water way legislation and only elect such men as will give heed to that instruction?

The Brockton Canal book, the supplementary Quincy Book with cuts of the proposed canal have all been means to one end, the U. S. Government is today making a survey of the best and most feasible route from Narragansett Bay to Boston and it is our hope that the Brockton canal route will be the one selected, and with the other canals already built it may be possible in the next five years for the Quincy Yachtsmen to sail by a safe and protected free inland waterway from Quincy to Key West.

TUESDAY MORNING FIRE.

The alarm from Box 37 at 1 A. M. Tuesday was for a slight fire on the School street bridge. The fire was a slight affair and could have been easily extinguished without an alarm. Some unknown party however discovered the fire and instead of notifying the police station which was near by rushed to Dobles corner and sounded the alarm. A chemical stream quickly put the fire out of business. There was no loss.

SWIMMING FEAT.

Miss Mary Keyes of 595 East 5th street, South Boston, successfully swam the three-mile course from City Point to Squad Rock at Squantum Wednesday in a choppy sea and easterly wind and the main ship channel streaked with extremely cold water.

A BYGONE INDUSTRY.

The neighboring town of Braintree has just heard good news to the effect that the boot and shoe firm of Rice & Hutchins is to erect a factory in that town which will be 300 by 50 feet. An office building, 50 feet square, will also be erected. The firm already has a large factory in the town and the building of the new shoe factory means that many more families will soon be looking for homes in Braintree. It has been a question, more or less discussed, why it is that this firm does not erect a factory in Quincy where members of the firm live. In all the string of factories which this firm operates, not one located here. It has always been a matter of considerable comment why the boot and shoe factories that were formerly located in Quincy moved away to other places which, from the Quincy viewpoint, did not seem any better equipped to maintain such factories than this city. For many years Quincy was a noted boot and shoe centre, especially in the days when those articles were made by hand and brought correspondingly good prices.

The names of the Curtises, the Basses the Grahams, the Drakes, the Newcombs, the Whitchers and others were for years inseparably linked with this industry which, at one time, was as important a factory in the industrial life of the town as was the granite business. So important was it that Hon. Charles Francis Adams, in his "Three Episodes of Massachusetts History," devotes considerable space to the subject of the work of the sons of St. Crispin. The boot and shoe industry in Quincy dates back almost as far as the history of the town itself and it is known that the father of President John Adams was a cordwainer, the old-fashioned name for a shoemaker. The making of boots and shoes in those days and in recent days as well, as far as Quincy was concerned, was a far different business proposition than the present day methods. In the old days, and up to a period not exceeding 35 years ago, the workmen were accustomed to call at the shop each day and get their allotment of work which was carried to their homes and performed there. A few years later these men moved their benches to the main shop and all worked under one roof.

Aside from the big factories of J. D. Whitcher and John E. Drake on Main and Baxter streets, there were no factories in Quincy to correspond with the modern-day boot and shoe factories and even those factories above alluded to, were behind the present system of doing business but they were the nearest representation to what is known as the boot and shoe manufactory today where the boots and shoes are made by machinery instead of by human hands and men and women simply direct the machinery. The last of the big factories to disappear from the city was the John R. Graham concern which dealt exclusively in hand-made boots and shoes and was known the world over for the excellence of its products. Another concern of the same nature is still maintained in Quincy and is probably the last of its kind here; the shop of Edwin W. Newcomb, which is now on Newcomb place but was formerly a prominent manufactory of Quincy Neck.

Why it is that all the big shoe shops of the town should fade away is a hard thing to understand as it is hard to conceive why some of the new manufactories being erected are not located in Quincy. The modern boot and shoe factory is a valuable asset to the business worth of any city. As a general thing good wages are paid, the help are of the more intelligent class and are good spenders. They make a neat appearance and generally give an air of prosperity to the places where their business is located. It would certainly seem that Quincy has as many advantages to offer a concern like the Rice & Hutchins company as Braintree or some of the smaller towns in the Old Colony district which are further removed from Boston. It would seem as if there was a good field of exploration here for the Board of Trade or Citizens' Association or any public-spirited gathering of business men.

KNOCKED DOWN AT HIS DOOR.

George Germaine, a well-known resident who has lived for years in a small shanty-like residence near the Johnson lumber wharf, was brutally assaulted at the door of his little home Wednesday night by four men.

The assault is one of the most unprovoked and brutal that has come to the attention of the police in a long time. Germaine was summoned to the door of his home about 10.30 by a knock on the door. He was confronted by four men who immediately began to hammer him on the head and face. Germaine fell from the repeated blows and the brave assailants ran in the direction of Washington street.

Germaine called for help and people who live nearby went to his hut. They found his face and head in such a condition that they sent for a physician and notified the police. Officers Olson and Ford went to the place and Dr. E. H. Bushnell responded to the call for medical aid. Germaine said he could not identify his assailants, so sudden was the attack. He was unable to assist the police much because of the suffering he was experiencing from his wounds.

Dr. Bushnell said Thursday that Germaine's injuries were such and the fact that he lived alone made it necessary to send him somewhere so that he could receive proper treatment and he was taken to the Massachusetts general hospital.

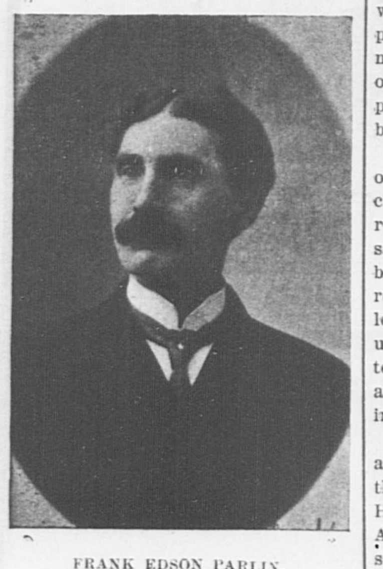
POOR GARBAGE COLLECTION.

Norfolk Downs people are up in arms because the Board of Health has diverted the regular garbage wagon, which has always covered that locality, to Houghs Neck. During the summer season collections have been made twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. But for over two weeks not a garbage pail has been emptied in the section near the Parkway. The condition of the contents of the pails is indescribable. Some of the people buried their garbage, others burned theirs, while others hired boys to cart it away. In the meantime the Board of Health was deluged with complaints by telephone and mail. For several days after the Board had been notified of the distressing state of affairs nothing was done to remove the festering mass. In the meantime the Board was faintly affirming that they supposed that a team was attempting to do the work of the regular wagon, which the Board of Health had so generously assigned to Houghs Neck.

Finally Mayor Shea was personally appealed to and it is hoped that through his intervention the trouble will be rectified.

TO LEAVE QUINCY.

Frank Edson Parlin, superintendent of the Quincy schools since September, 1900, was unanimously elected July 30th ,as superintendent of the Cambridge schools. There was a list of more than one hundred candidates for the position. The election of Mr. Parlin to the Cambridge schools means a change from the supervision of 6000 children to 16,000 with more than fifty school buildings.



FRANK EDSON PARLIN.

The election of Mr. Parlin as superintendent of the Cambridge schools will be a surprise to many, as it was not generally known that he was being considered for the position, and it is something to his credit that the election came without any solicitation on his part. Mr. Parlin was considered for this same position in 1905, but declined as the office at that time meant little more than keeping the office chair warm, which was not what he wanted.

While it is not definitely known that he will accept, it is more than probable that he will. Mr. Parlin was called to Cambridge for consultation on the matter some weeks ago, and at that time he is said to have informed the committee upon what terms he would consider an offer for the position.

In losing Mr. Parlin as superintendent, the city loses an educator whose reputation is among the best in the country, and it is to be regretted that he cannot be retained in Quincy.

Mr. Parlin was born in Leeds, Me., and his elementary education was obtained in the public schools. He fitted for college at the Maine Central Institute; spent one year in the normal course and graduated from Bates college in 1886, receiving the degree of A. M. in June, 1889.

He attended various summer courses, working in the summer school at Clark University in 1898, and was a student in the Harvard graduating school for a short time in the fall of 1899.

His career as a teacher dates from the time he was seventeen years of age. He taught four terms in country ungraded schools and for one year was principal of a grammar school and for two years principal of the Greeley Institute at Cumberland, Me. Before graduating from college he was for four years principal of Brigham Academy, Bakersfield, Vt., and three years principal of the Williams Academy and Stockbridge high school.

His experience as a supervisor began at Stockbridge, where he was for two and one half years superintendent. Since then he has been superintendent at Needham for three and one-half years, and seven years at Natick. He came to Quincy in September, 1900, and has been here ever since. In June, 1901, he was made superintendent of the Woodward Institute for Girls.

During Mr. Parlin's career as an educator he has been principally interested in child study, manual training, medical inspection of the public schools and the development of playgrounds. He has presented papers before various conventions of school superintendents and teachers' associations, and has lectured in a large number of cities and towns in New England. He is an ex-president of the Middlesex County and the Norfolk County Teachers' associations.

SAVED MANY LIVES.

Ida Lewis, "the Grace Darling of America," who, from Lime Rock lighthouse, off this harbor, had saved the lives of 18 persons, added four more lives to her splendid record Monday. Ida Lewis is 68 years old, and for 30 years has kept burning the light of Lime Rock, helping and succeeding her father, Capt. Wilson.

A steamboat from New York, the Commonwealth, rounded the south end of the torpedo station here Monday leaving and spreading a tumultuous wake. Up to that time the water had been as smooth as a sea of ice, and five frolicking girls had ventured out on it in the moonlight. The waves over-turned their boat; instantly they were shrieking and struggling.

Ida Lewis from the south end of the harbor, off Newport on a cluster of rocks, saw the girls' danger and jumped into her lifeboat, named like the first one, "The Rescue." With a bravery and vigor remarkable in a woman of nearly three score and 10, she rowed to the girls and, one after another, lifted them into her boat. She would not tell their names; she described her feat most modestly.

—Hadley the little town in western Massachusetts which is observing its anniversary and old home week has a connecting link with Quincy in the names of Whalley and Goff for it was the town which harbored the regicides. On Presidents hill is Goffe street and until recently Munroe road was known as Whalley road but patriotic residents had it changed. American fiction treats of Whalley and Goff. "The Wept of Wish-ton-wish," one of the most striking of Cooper's novels, illustrates his method of handling the Hadley legend of the Puritan general emerging from his refuge to resume his old calling as a deliverer. Hawthorne's "Grey Champion" may be yet another treatment of the regicide tradition. A very different souvenir of the regicides is thought to have been preserved in the substitute oath: "By goffwhally," or "goffally," which old men remember to have heard uttered in their youth.

—The large amount of back taxes that are on the collector's books ought to be collected if such a thing is possible. Every dollar that is dodged or not paid in a reasonable time has to be made up by the men who are fairly assessed and who pay their tax bills. Some of these back taxes cannot be collected for various reasons, but there still remains a considerable amount that can be secured by proper effort. After a reasonable attempt has been made, and without result, other means that are available should be brought into action. The burden of taxes should be borne equally.—Lynn Item.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING.

A special meeting of the school committee was held Wednesday for the purpose of receiving plans for the proposed school house building at Houghs Neck. Eight different sets of plans were offered and six architects were present to explain their plans. Each architect was given 20 minutes to explain his plans. At the conclusion of the explanations the committee took the plans under advisement and made an examination of those which seemed to best answer the purpose. No action was taken in the matter of giving the official approval of the board to any plan but this will probably be done at a meeting of the board which will be held Aug. 11.

The resignation of Superintendent of Schools Frank E. Parlin was received and was accepted with sincere regret. Some very nice things were said about Mr. Parlin and each member present personally expressed his regrets that the superintendent was to leave Quincy but also felicitated him upon his promotion to the superintendency of the schools of Cambridge and wished him all kinds of success in his new fields of labor.

Other resignations were received as follows: Miss Edith M. Rodman of the Wollaston school, Miss Edith M. Holmes of the Lincoln school, Miss Alice M. Parker of the Willard school.

The following new teachers were elected: Miss Olive L. Huston to the Willard school, Miss Rachel G. Warshaw to the Wollaston school. Mrs Esther J. Viden to the Lincoln school and Miss Grace M. Lamb to the John Hancock school.

A sub-committee, consisting of Chairman Hunting and Messrs. Wadsworth, Miller and Newcomb, was appointed to consider applications for a superintendent of schools and to examine any candidates who might apply. This committee will report Aug. 11. The meeting adjourned at 11.10 to meet Aug. 11.

OPEN YACHT RACE.

All of the class D boats of the Quincy Yacht club took part in the open Y. R. A. race under the auspices of the Hingham Yacht club Tuesday. The race was sailed in a light easterly breeze which shifted to the southwest before the finish. The first class to get away was the cape cat class and the winner was the Arawak which sailed her first race of the season.

As the signal was given the boats in this class were all bunched at the windward end of the line near the red barrel, the Stridaway being the windward boat of the lot. As they stood down the channel, all except the Iris and Arawak kept luffing far to windward of their course until near Crow point.

This allowed the Arawak and Iris to pull away, and as the former found the light air and smooth sea just to her liking once ahead she was never caught and she finished with a lead of 2 minutes 15 seconds over the Iris. The corrected time in this class changed the standing of the boats considerably from their actual finish, as the Busy Bee, which ended the race in seventh place, moves up into third position on her allowance. The summary:

CLASS D, CAPE CATS

Name and owner	El time	Cor time
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	1:11:50	1:10:20
Iris, F. F. Crane	1:14:05	1:13:51
Busy Bee, W. Coombs	1:18:00	1:14:04
Stridaway, W. A. Tillotson	1:15:44	1:14:23
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	1:17:47	1:14:36
Josephine, Tupper & Hardwick	1:16:29	1:14:43
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	1: 7:19	1:17:19
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	1:18:53	1:18:16
Dolly II, W. W. Arnold	1: 3:40	1:20:40

QUINCY YACHT CLUB.

In a light easterly wind, the boats of classes C and D of the Quincy yacht club raced last Saturday off Houghs Neck. The Iris had an easy win in the cape cat class and the Thordis, owned by Commodore F. E. Dawes of the Wollaston yacht club, led handily in class C.

The judges were Hon. John O. Hall, George S. Morse and W. H. Huy. The summary:

CLASS D

Boat and Owner	El Time h m s	Cor Time h m s
Iris, F. F. Crane	1:35: 2	1:35:10
Almira, I. W. Whittemore	1:38:38	1:38:38
Josephine, Tupper & Hardwick	1:42:23	1:40:29
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	1:43:43	1:40:53
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	1:41:41	1:41:08
C. C., George H. Carey	1:45:10	1:42:59
Dolly, W. W. Arnold	1:55:46	1:53:06

CLASS C.

Boat and Owner	El Time h m s	Cor Time h m s
Thordis, F. E. Dawes	1:31:54	1:31:54
Dorchen, II, A. W. Finlay	1:45:28	1:40:42
Water Lily, W. H. Shaw	1:46:32	1:43:57

ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT.

Rev. William A. Brady, up to a few months ago, the pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, has been elected superintendent of schools for the combined towns of South Kingston and Narragansett, R. I.

But one other name was considered for the positions. He is a graduate of the Maine Normal school and Brown University and has had ten years' experience in teaching, having been at the head of the Technical high school in Kingston. The election ends a long controversy over the position.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church was held in the vestry, Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president Miss Francis, at 8.15. After the usual devotional exercises the reports of the secretary, treasurer and four vice-presidents were received and accepted by the league. Plans were given concerning the Sterling Camp meeting and Epworth League rally.

After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. This was in charge of Miss Hannant and Miss Katharine Hodgkinson. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served under the direction of the fourth vice president, Miss Maude E. Hodgkinson.

PUBLIC LIBRARY APPRECIATED.

More books were loaned from the Public Library during the month just ended than during any previous July in the history of the Library. An average daily circulation of 234 and two Saturdays with more books issued than upon any Saturday since the re-opening with some of the staff on their vacations, have made the month a busy one.

Every Woman Will Be Interested

If you will send your name and address we will mail you FREE a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, a certain, pleasant herb cure for Women's ills. It is a reliable regulator and never-failing. If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, use this pleasant union of aromatic herbs, roots and leaves. All Druggists sell it, 50 cents, or address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

BIRD CLUB OUTING.

The annual outing of the Bird club was held Tuesday and proved to be fully as enjoyable as those held in other years. All of the "birds" had their wings on so that if by any misfortune their boats should be capsized they could fly ashore, but as one of them remarked it would be a queer sight. It took two power boats this year to accommodate the party, the Fire Fly Capt. T. L. Williams, and the Blue Bell, Capt. C. C. Foster. The start was made on the early morning tide from the Quincy Yacht club house and after cranking up the bows were headed for the fishing grounds.

Here anchors were cast overboard and hooks bated with tempting morsels for the fish. Fortune favors the brave and a few of the finny tribe fell into the bottom of the two boats. Then shore was headed for and a camp fire built. Capt. Foster did the cooking and he fully sustained his reputation of being a good provider. The fish with the eatables that the party took with them was sufficient to furnish an appetizing repast and after an hours stuffing the party again boarded the boats and after a sail about the harbor headed for home.

No one was sea sick and the day proved to be one of great enjoyment.

RETURNED FROM CAMP.

A happier crowd never landed in Quincy than the boys returning from the Y. M. C. A. camp held at Oldham lake, Pembroke, during the past two weeks. It was indeed a great success and every boy attending the camp has determined he will attend next years' outing. Every meal was eaten in the open air and the weather was perfect. Boating, baseball, swimming, cricket and quoits were the big features. The boys were good hikers and on Monday went over the road twenty miles to Plymouth. The town was owned by the boys and after sleeping out in the open air the return trip was made without an accident. This is one of the big things of the year and it is hoped may be even greater next year.

The boys attending the camp from Quincy were: Alex Mundie, Howard Pratt, George Jennings, Frank Rideout, Wendall Clark, Paul Coombs, Howard Cantley Charles Holmes, Harold Ruxton George Hey, George Shirley, Chester Gurney, Ralph Marr, James Kennedy, John Griffin, James Jenkins, Weldon Pratt and Lester H. Clee.

SUMMER MAGAZINES.

Young readers of the August St. Nicholas are fortunate in having reproduced for them two of Mr. Frank W. Benson's—"A Calm Morning" anh his "Portrait of My Daughters"—with this sympathetic appreciation of his work, given anonymously: Hidden somewhere about Mr. Benson's studio, I am convinced, there is a little jar marked "Sunshine," into which he dips his brush when he paints his pictures of the summer. It is impossible to believe that mere paint, however cleverly laid on, can glow and shimmer and sparkle as does the golden light on his canvas, Mr. Benson was born in the New England town of Salem, Boston, with its art school of the Museum of Fine Arts was within easy reach so there he studied later going to Paris. In the New York Academy exhibition of 1889 he took one of the prizes ,and since then scarcely a year has passed that he has not taken one or more in various cities here or in Europe. The stories and pictures and rhymes and sketches of the number are all that the offerings of a midsummer holiday number ought to be.

Summer recreation days are just the time for reading our comprehensive and up-to-date sketch of the natural resources and rapid development of Glorious Old Georgia. The author has spent several months carefully studying conditions and phases of life, advancement and industry in the Empire State of the South. This article is the first of a series to appear in each of the forthcoming issues of the National Magazine, devoted to similar practical comprehensive and fascinating information concerning the great states forming the United States of America. It is altogether appropriate that this work should be undertaken by such a periodical as the National Magazine . The articles on "Affairs at Washington" have riveted attention on work being done at the Capitol, and that interest has been accentuated by vivid descriptions of the surroundings of national government officials now sojourning at the North Shore, revealing in their charming simplicity the fact that Joe Chapple is as much at home in chronicling the everyday events of country life as he is in recording important events at Washington.

TEAMS IN COLLISION.

A carriage belonging to Brooks Adams and driven by John Manning, was in collision Tuesday evening on Granite avenue, Milton, with a pedler's wagon owned by John McAnarney of Grant place, Charlestown Mr. Manning was driving towards Quincy and turned out to get by a stone wagon that was driving ahead of him. The street was dark at the point and Mr. Manning did not notice a wagon coming the opposite way until it was too late to avoid the collision. Mr. McAnarney was thrown from his wagon and was partially stunned by the fall and Mr. Adams' horse was considerably cut. The accident was unavoidable. Mr. McAnarney was sent to his home in Charlestown but Mr. Manning was able to bring his horse home.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S FIRE.

The alarm from Box 41 at 11.58 Sunday night called the fire department to a fire in a hen house at the foot of Fort street, in the rear of a large barn. The building was a small one but made a bright blaze which lit up the sky so that it could be seen for miles. Owing to its nearness to the large barn the firemen lost no time in getting the fire under control and drowning it out. The loss will not exceed $15. Chief Williams is of the opinion that the fire was caused by an incendiary.

LOST CHILD CALL.

The lost child call at 11.03 A. M. Tuesday followed by one round from Box 16 was to summon help to search for a 2 year-old boy named Fay. The boy resided with his parents at Houghs Neck and early in the morning wandered away. His mother became alarmed at his absence and as she could find no trace of him the lost child call was sounded. The boy was found playing in the sand on the beach almost before the alarm was through sounding.

JULY CRIMINAL CASES.

The report of Probation officer Francis A. Spear for the month of July shows that in that month 225 criminal cases were before the district court. This was an increase of 12 over July last year and was the largest number for the month of July since 1905 in which year there were 309 cases.

Of the cases 90 warrants were not served, 7 were continued for further hearing, 10 appealed, 13 were placed on probation and 38 were continued to pay fines.

The several offenses in July were as follows:

Assault 16.
Attempt to Murder 1
Assault dangerous weapon 1.
Breaking and entering 3.
Breaking out of lockup 1.
Disorderly conduct on public conveyance 6.
Disturbing the peace 13.
Drunkenness 62.
Idle and disorderly 2.
Larceny 8.
Neglect of family 4.
Peddling without license 1.
Railer and brawler 6.
Receiving stolen goods 2.
Threat 2.
Tramp 1.
Unlawful taking boat 1.
Vagrant 3.
Violating auto laws 31.
Violation Bicycle laws 13.
Violation by-laws 3.
Violation fish and game laws 12.
Gaming 17.
Violation Lord's Day act 2.
Violation Motor boat law 3.
Violation park rules 10.
Search for gaming 1.

PRESENTATION SURPRISE.

Charles A. Erickson, the well known builder of Glendale road, who by the way is filling Cranch hill with modern two-family dwellings of superior architecture by his own busy brain, was surprised by his most intimate friends Saturday evening, who feasted him with speeches and songs and presented him with an office-desk chair of oak. The presentation speech was made by Andrew Johnson of Branch street. The arrangements were chiefly in the hands of Charles Pehrson. Among those present were John Johnson, John Mattson, William Erickson, Andrew Erickson, Peter Johnson, Charles Pehrson, Andrew Johnson, Otto Gelotte, Swan Cederstrom, Edward Sandberg and Axel W. Broberg.

QUARRY ACCIDENT.

Bartholemew Gunning, a quarryman employed by the Quincy Quarries Co., was seriously injured on Tuesday, while at work in one of their quarries. Gunning was at the bottom of the quarry guiding the boat which transports grout to the top of the quarry. He had hold of the rope when the boat started on an upward trip. The rope became entangled about his leg and he was thrown violently against the side of the quarry. His right leg was fractured in several places and he was also badly bruised about the body. He was removed to the City Hospital. The injured man is about 42 years of age and resides on Bryant avenue.

CONTRACT FOR SHIPYARD.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Co., has been awarded a contract by the Cuba Distilling company for the construction of two steel molasses barges of 100,000 gallons capacity each. While under construction these two vessels will be known as hulls No. 184 and No. 185. The date of completion to be November 1, 1909.

Mr. Linden Stuart, who acted as inspector on the three steam colliers for the New England Gas and Coke Co., has recently been appointed Resident Inspector for the sulphur steamer Herman Frasch, now under construction for the Union Sulphur Co., of New York.

BLUE HILL CONCERT.

The state concert at Blue Hills Reservation, Sunday from 4 to 6 P. M. will be by Post 68, G. A. R. band, Harry Bettoney, director and the following program will be rendered:

March, Billboard	Klohr
Overture, Pique Dame	Suppe
Duet for cornet and trombone, "Misserere" from Trovatore	Verdi
Messrs. Roundy and Warren	
Idyl. Mill in the Forest	Eillenberg
Concert Waltz. Autumn Smiles	E. E. Bagley
Selection, from Martha	Flotow
Spanish Serenade, La Poloma	Yradyer
Selection of Popular Airs	Kerry Mills
Polish Dance No. 2	Schauvenka
March, Greeting to Bangor	Hall

SUNDAY SERVICES

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30, Sunday School at 11.45. Evening Praise service at 7 P. M. Preaching by the pastor. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 Union Preaching service in the Wollaston Congregational church. Sunday School at 12.15 in our chapel. Subject: "Paul's Instruction to the Thessalonians." 1 Thess 5: 12-24. Union Young Peoples meeting at the Wollaston Congregational church at 6.30 Subject; "Why war should be abolished." No evening service

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. A. M.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—Corner Beale and Farrington street. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and at 7 P. M. by Rev. J. Morse of Boston, a converted Jew. Sunday School at 12 M.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by pastor, Rev. W. J. Heath. Subject, "An Appeal for Today." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening services discontinued for the summer.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 A. M., preaching by Rev. George F. Stanton, D. D., of Boston Music by Chorus. Sunday school at 12. Evening service omitted for summer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,—Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Spirit" Golden Text: "I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes and ye shall keep my judgements, and do them." Ezekiel 36:27. Wednesday 7 45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The Quincy Board of Trade held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the Adams building. President Richards was in the chair and the meeting was largely attended.

The first business of the meeting was the reading of the roll and the minutes of the last meeting. The subject of the annual outing was then brought and discussed, and there was quite an argument as to where the outing should be held. It was finally decided to appoint a committee to look into the affair and report at the next meeting. It was decided to have the outing at Bass Point or at Houghs Neck, and the committee was instructed to look into the relative merits of the two places. The outing is to be held some time towards the end of the month. The committee appointed was: C. C. Foster, chairman, Walter H. Piper, Charles H. Johnson, Otto Gellotte, Edward J. Sandberg and T. L. Williams.

Charles H. Johnson reported that he had been to see the Mayor in regard to the chain gang, and the Mayor had acted on the matter, issuing an order to have the "chain gang" restrained.

President Richards suggested that the Board hold meetings in the different sections of the city during the coming winter, and give talks on the improvements of the city, throwing some of the larger manufacturing plants on a screen. The meeting then adjourned.

MRS. JOHN W. MOORE.

Mrs. Martha A., wife of John W. Moore, a long resident of Quincy, passed peacefully away Monday evening at her home, 43 Quincy avenue, after an illness of several months' duration. Mrs. Moore had been confined to her bed for several weeks, and although for several days unable to take any nourishment, she suffered no pain and the end came peacefully. Like a child dropping asleep.

Mrs. Moore was a daughter of Stephen Penniman, late of Braintree and Quincy and a descendant of Maj. Stephen Penniman of revolutionary fame. She was one of a large family of children, but one of whom, Mrs. Thomas Magee, now remains. Mrs. Moore has made her home in Quincy the greater part of her life, although at one time she resided in Chelsea, where her husband had charge of the property of the late Henry H. Faxon.

She has always been prominently identified with the First Universalist church of this city and has always been an earnest and hard worker for its welfare.

She leaves a husband and one daughter, who is the wife of Edmund J. Parmenter, who resided at home.

Funeral held Thursday P. M. at her home, 43 Quincy avenue, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes, testifying to the esteem in which Mrs. Moore was held.

The services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Paddock, pastor of the Universalist church, of which Mrs. Moore had been a faithful and hard-working member for many years. The services were simple and at their conclusion, the body was taken to Mt. Wollaston cemetery for burial.

SAILED FOR PODBURY CUP.

The yachts of the Wollaston yacht club held another race Sunday morning for the Podbury cup. It is impossible to tell who the winner is as the official of the club who has the time allowance figures is on his vacation and the actual figures were sent to him last night. It is expected he will send back the corrected figures by Tuesday. The order of the boats at the finish was as follows: first, Aspinquid; second, Whisper; third, Tyrant; fourth, Dolphin; fifth Vandyl; sixth, Kitten; seventh, Leisure; eighth, Sally.

STOLEN JEWELRY FOUND.

After three days' search, Inspector Goodhue of the local police department on Wednesday located some of the jewelry that was stolen from Mrs. Sennott of Wollaston some time ago, and which it is alleged was stolen by Leo Campbell, who was arrested this week in Brookline. Jewelry to the amount of $75 was found, it being located in one of the many pawn shops of Boston. It was necessary for Inspector Goodhue to make the rounds of these shops in order to locate the stuff, but his efforts were rewarded at last. Two watches were also stolen at the time, but these were not found. Campbell will be arraigned in the local court when the Brookline authorities release him .

District Court.

Harry C. Taylor of Boston was fined $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Annie Cody was fined $5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Fred A. Jacobsen was arraigned for breaking and entering and larceny at Quincy and was held in $1000 for the grand jury.

William B. Cowen of Boston was fined $25 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Domenica Monica of Quincy was arraigned for assault and battery on Joseph T. Roust of Quincy. Fined $15 and placed on probation for one month.

John Huntley was fined $20 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Frank B. Rogers, John Bushill, Samuel Gingill, Clifford Raymond of Quincy were fined $5 each for drunkenness.

John S. Quigly was arraigned for drunkenness and for disorderly conduct on the steam cars at Braintree. He was fined $20 for disorderly conduct on the cars. The case for drunkenness was placed on file.

Everett W. Osborne was fined $10 for drunkenness at Cohasset.

Abraham Caswell and William H. Burns were fined $5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Guy W. Phillips was fined $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Phillip Ver Planck was fined $10 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Holbrook.

William Farrell, Oscar Fidden and Daniel McKennon were fined $5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Wendell P. Bosworth of Boston was arraigned for exceeding the automobile speed limit in the Blue Hill reservation and was fined $10. Appealed. The case of Wesley E. Winchester, the chauffeur, for the same offence placed on file.

William Packard of Avon was arraigned for drunkenness and for operating an automobile under the influence. The first charge was placed on file and for the second a fine, of $25 was imposed.

The continued case of Forwell Milligan for threatened assault on Bernard Graham was called, and Mulligan was placed under bonds to keep the peace for three months.

Alexander McKee, B. Phillips and Charles N. White of Quincy were fined $3 each for playing ball on the Lord's day.

John J. Tracy of Weymouth was arraigned for drunkenness and sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

Lottie F. Webster of Quincy was arraigned on the charge of being a common railer and brawler. Case continued until Sept. 7.

Ludvig Bergbaur of Quincy was arraigned for assault on Fred Schatzel of Quincy, and was fined $1 and placed under bonds to keep the peace.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel H. Hatch celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Marshfield on Tuesday. Mr. Hatch was born Dec. 8, 1837, a son of Dea. Joel and Rebekah Hatch. He is a direct descendant of Elder William Hatch, who settled in Scituate in 1635, and he lives on a part of the original farm. He married, in 1859, Caroline B., daughter of William C. and Caroline (Ford) Oakman of Marshfield, and they have a son, Harris B., of Hyde Park, and a daughter, Alice S., long a teacher in the schools of Quincy.

They received a great crowd of relatives and friends at their home, and were presented with many gifts. Mr. Hatch has served his town in various official positions and is a civil war veteran.

JAMES M. PARK RELEASED.

Word was received from Barre, Vt., Wednesday that James M. Park who had been arrested in that city for assault at Quincy had been released.

The case was a trivial one and the Quincy police telegraphed that the expense would not warrant sending an officer after him.

DEATHS.

CRANE—In Quincy Aug. 1, Mr. Robert Crane formerly of South Boston.

MARKHAM—In Quincy, Aug. 1, Mr. William G. Markham aged 54 years 5 months and 27 days.

MOORE—In Quincy, August 2, Martha A., wife of John W. Moore, in her 73d year.

SHAW—In Quincy, Aug. 3, Emile V. D. son of Mr. Willie H. and Mrs. Mary V. Shaw of Braintree, aged 5 years.

WHITEHOUSE—In Taunton, Aug. 4, George Whitehouse, formerly of Wollaston, aged 55 years.

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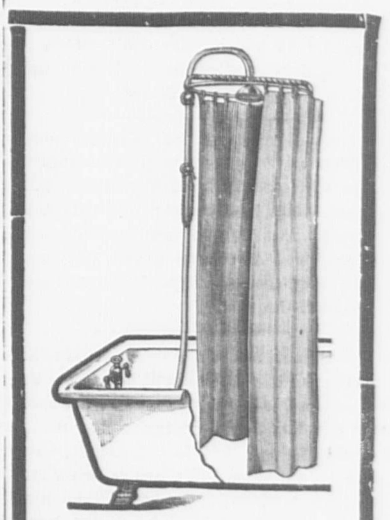

If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole outfit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST
HEAVY NICKLE PLATED BRASS

TOWEL BARS	18	inches long	50c
" "	20	" "	60c
" "	24	" "	75c

THE
WM. A. BRADFORD CO.
Chestnut Street,
Quincy, Mass.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)
Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.
(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

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The Patriot Office,	Quincy.
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Daniel Guiltoyle,	Copeland, cor Cross.
Mrs. Lark's Store,	Brewer's Corner.
William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham,	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

MY BOYS.

C. A. Winternitz.

Come back to me, my little boys
With brown eyes, blue and gray,
I want to see the scattered toys—
To share the simple chi'dish joys—
To watch your busy play.

I want to see the little band
Around my knee in prayer:
To feel with soft, caressing hand
The waving locks and silken strand
Of brown and golden hair.

I want to give unstinted praise
To all your dear unselfish ways—
To comfort your small sorrows.
Alas, those days are yesterdays—
Since then are many morrows.

You sail far out upon the sea
Of misty, roseate memory.
Your voices echo in my brain—
Come back my little boys again;
I stretch my empty arms in vain—
My little boys have turned to men!

Notes and Comments.

—Colorado women are planning to send the well known club woman Sarah Platt Decker to congress. Anyway they will put up a good fight.

—New England days at the Seattle exposition will be held August 5 and September 11. A reception and dance will be held on the former date, and on the latter a reproduction of the landing of the Pilgrims from the Mayflower.

—Tarifa, the Spanish town from which the word "tariff" comes, used to be the headquarters for a famous pirate gang. The party who coined that word knew just precisely what sort of word he was looking for.—Washington Herald.

—About forty congressmen get the chance to see the Seattle fair at government expense. Why give this free outing to men who get $7500 a year, while there are lots of fellows working for $2 a day who can't afford to get a dozen miles from home this summer?—Beverly Times.

—Once it was the Teddy bears which were the centre of attraction in the toy stores; later the Billy possums came into vogue; now will it be the Bwana Tumbo hippopotami a la Theodorus Africanus which will be in the brightest spotlight?—New Haven Journal-Courier.

—Sometimes a man who scolds like sixty in the house will step to the door and talk as pleasant as a basket of peaches to the stranger that comes along. Now, that is not right, and we all know it. If there is anywhere in the world that we should be kind and pleasant, it is right in the heart of our families.—Farm Journal.

—Word has been received from Hingham, Eng., that a large piece of flint from that town has been forwarded to Hingham, Mass., to be used in erecting the bell tower to commemorate the 275th anniversary of the town next year. This stone, which has been in use as a stepping stone for mounting to pillions and comes down from olden times, probably will be used as the corner stone for the tower.

—Now that the once famous "brainstorm," doctor admits in court that his array of "facts" at the former trial of Thaw was simply of facts in his favor and that many of a contrary tendency were omitted, expert testimony will naturally take another drop. It recalls an occasion in a trial in this city when a widely known expert, finding his pay slow in coming, threatened to go on the stand and testify for the other side unless he saw the cash p. d. q.—as the unregenerate say.—Hartford Courant.

—Madrid has determined to stop cruelty to animals and the mayor has issued a decree making every species of cruelty, including too close captivity of poultry and birds, punishable by a fine of $10. With the exception of Portugal, dumb animals have been treated worse in Spain than in any other country in Europe. The step is in line with the other reform movements in Spain, and is believed to foreshadow early legislation to stop the bloody bull fights which have been the feature of all popular fetes for centuries.

—Hon. B. B. Lindsey, the famous Juvenile Court Judge of Colorado, in an article in The Sunday School Times regarding his work in that Court, uses this plain language: "I have been in the Juvenile Court nearly ten years, and in that time I have had to deal with thousands and thousands of boys who have disgraced themselves and their parents, and who have brought sorrow and misery into their lives: and I do not know of any one habit that is more responsible for the troubles of these boys than the vile cigarette habit." Judge Lindsey, a wisely lenient Judge, with a heart that desires to help juvenile offenders to enter the better way of life, in the above paragraph makes a statement in harmony with the conviction of many other sincere workers for human welfare. Living illustrations of the evil effects of the habit referred to are before us every day. Should not the moral forces of every family and of the entire community be directed to the extermination of this evil?—Universalist Leader.

—How boys do torment their own companions—especially by nicknames. A ball game is under way and I hear one of the players hailed as "Vagrant." The reason is not evident to me, and so I inquire.—"Why do we call him 'Vagrant'? Just look at those legs! Don't you see that he has no visible means of support?" Yes, the legs are not elephantine, I admit. No doubt the Vagrant will "get even" as he is no weakling even if his legs are pipe stems.—Sciolus of Milford.

—Washington advices state that the two-dollar bill is unpopular and that it is going to be retired by the treasury department. That's funny. Here in Quincy the popularity of the two-dollar bill is second only to that of the five and ten.

—The day when a telephone will be a part of the installation of every ordinary dwelling may not be so far distant. In the town of Brookline, this state, there is today an average of one telephone to every five families in the town.

—It is stated that the biggest day's shipment of strawberries from Abington, this year, was 22,000 boxes, this being a record breaker. Nearly 140,000 boxes were picked during the season, and about $5,000 were paid to pickers.

—There are two kinds of "end-seat" hogs, says the Medford Mercury—the fellow who gets the seat first and holds on to it and all the others who come after him and who think he ought to shove over and give them a show. And each is the real hog in the opinion of the other.

—Of Robert Fulton Napoleon said in 1803: "This is a fool. He proposes to transmit our flotilla to England with boiling water." After a lapse of a little more than a century another "fool" of the same kind has floated into England through the air. —Philadelphia Record.

—The publisher of a newspaper has one thing to sell and one thing to rent. He has the newspapers to sell and the space in his columns to rent. Can anyone inform us why he should be expected to give away either the one or the other? He can if he so chooses, and he does, as a matter of fact, furnish a great deal of space rent free. But it does not follow that he ought to be expected to do it. It ought to be recognized as a contribution, exactly as would be the giving away of sugar or coffee by a grocer. But, strange to say, it is not looked upon in that light at all, yet everybody knows that the existence of a newspaper depends upon the rent of its space and the sale of the paper as a merchant's success on selling his goods instead of giving them away.

—Many of us who go away on vacation trips this summer will find the tipping habit, a bad custom borrowed from Europe to be more firmly intrenched than ever. In many hotels and restaurants, after having paid a round price to the proprietor, we are taxed again to make the servant feel he gets a square deal. The proprietor takes it out of the servant by reducing his wages to make up for his tips, consequently in effect the public pays two prices to the proprietor. There are so many people who enjoy an ostentatious display of wealth that this habit will not be eradicated. But there are thousands of plain people who object to paying twice for one service, and yet who want servants well paid. In some cities "no tip" hotels and restaurants are proving immensely popular.—Beverly Times.

—The Gloucester Times mentions the fact, as something that will interest old soldiers, that upon the petition of 20 residents of Oldham, in Lancashire, England, the department commander of the State of New York will soon organize there a post of the Grand Army. Probably most people are not aware that there are already six posts outside the United States, four in Canada, one in Honolulu and one in Peru. The new post will therefore not only be the first in England, but the first in Europe. It is no uncommon sight to meet a man on the streets of a European city wearing the little bronze button of the G. A. R. The late H. K. Sanderson used to speak of the surprise given him in Rotterdam to see a sturdy Dutchman striding along, dressed in the costume of the peasantry of Holland, and wearing the Grand Army button. There are 1696 United States pensioners in Europe, of which 842 live in the United Kingdom. There are also 581 in Germany, 59 in France, 41 in Italy, 34 in Denmark, 57 in Sweden, 74 in Australia and eight in Peru. The figures show that a good many foreign born soldiers helped to put down the rebellion.

—The Newburyport News asks, "Shall we always suppose that because a man gets the second place we must promote him to be Governor, or will there be a stop to this senseless practice after a while? Let us hope that "this senseless practice" on the part of the Republican party will very soon be abolished. It is right and proper that the lieutenant governor should be promoted if he is of suitable calibre, and otherwise qualified, but it should not be taken for granted that because he was elected to the second place on his party ticket that he is in direct line for the nomination for Governor, regardless of all other considerations. Too often the success of the party is jeopardized by such a course, as in the case of the election of Gaston, Butler, Russell and Douglas. The election of these able Democrats in a Republican state— and there are many others like them in the party—should convince the Republican ring masters that the voters won't be whipped into line, and once in a while they like to let the party managers see that the "Independent voter" is in the field."

BANNER TROLLEY MONTH.

July receipts of the Boston Elevated Street Railway and the Massachusetts Electric Companies made a splendid showing. In the case of the Elevated the July gross showed the largest gain of any month in two years. It was in July, 1907, that the Elevated received the $95,000 benefit of the Old Home Week. The July gross this year is within $5000 of the 1907 total.

In the case of the Massachusetts Electric Companies, July showed the largest earnings and largest gain of any month since the company was organized. The increase in receipts of $65,000 is a gain of 8 per cent. of which $41,000 was contributed by the Boston & Northern and $24,000 by the Old Colony Street Railways.

The Elevated's increase in gross for the month was $72,000 or 6 per cent., which compares with a June increase of $56,000 or 4 1-2 per cent.

There were no special factors which contributed to the excellent July results of the traction companies and the increase is ascribed by the officials of both companies to the rapid return of business to strictly normal conditions.—Transcript.

REAL ESTATES SALES.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Joseph Mier et al, private way to Liberty street.

George E. Adams to Theresa Barker, Broadway.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Josephine Hultin, Gothland street.

Alice M. Arnold to George A. Richards, Coddington street.

Theresa Barker to Gladys H. Adams, Birch street.

Herbert S. Barker to William McConville et al, Newbury avenue.

William H. Baxter to Willard Welsh, Williams street.

William H. Baxter to Willard Welsh, Baxter avenue.

William H. Baxter to Harlow H. Rogers, South street.

Mary M. Browne to Elizabeth Ramsdell, Clive street.

George L. Cole to Cecil A. Stiles, Berlin street.

Annie M. Colman to George A. Richards, Atlantic street.

John B. Cornish to Sillinda M. Kimball, Lincoln avenue, Grand View avenue.

Benjamin F. Curtis to Rose M. Bishop, School street.

Jeremiah W. Donovan to George A. Richards, Glover and Newbury avenues.

Jeremiah W. Donovan to Willard Welsh, W. Squantum street.

Wilton A. Dunham to James H. Young.

Wilton A. Dunham to Agnes L. Foley.

Wilton A. Dunham to Lottie B. Purdy.

Frederick J. Fuller to Clarence E. Fuller, way off Willard street.

Frederick J. Fuller to Clarence E. Fuller, Hall place.

Louise B. Harrington to Eugene A. Merrill, Apthorp street.

J. Lewis Hayden to George A. Richards, Washington street and Mass. avenue.

Sophia B. McIntire to John Kane, Hollis avenue.

James McVay to Annie A. McKenzie, Albertina street.

Mary R. Murphy to Annie M. Kelley, Hancock street.

Mary R. Murphy to Annie M. Kelley, Hancock street.

Nathan G. Nickerson to John Hayes, Oakland avenue.

George A. Richards to Mary S. Gray Atlantic street.

Henry H. Savage et al trs to Willard Welsh, Apthorp and Warwick streets.

Martha L. Spencer to Daniel E. Cameron, Bennington street.

Margaret A. Staniels et al to Caleb L. Cunningham, lot 62, Edge Hill park.

Lillian Talbot to Margaret F. Talbot, Federal avenue, Lawry street.

Charlotte A. Truehart to Harlow H. Rogers, Muirhead street.

Herbert T. Whitman to James McFay.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Antoinette Ungroska, Billings road and Hamilton street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Adelia F. Gill, Elm avenue.

EVERY APPLICANT GETS A FARM.

The great agricultural development now going on in the West is attracting widespread attention, and every land opening calls out thousands of letters of inquiry concerning the opportunity for settlers. Just now unusual interest centers in the Truckee-Carson irrigation project in Nevada, where a thousand farms offered to homeseekers by the Government open alluring possibilities.

There lands are free to every bona fide homeseeker, the only expense, with the exception of the nominal filing fee, being the pro rata share of the cost of building the irrigation system. This charge amounts to $30 per acre, payable in ten annual instalments, without interest. There is no drawing or any element of chance in applying for one of these farms. It is only necessary to make a homestead entry at the land office at Carson City or at the office of the Land Commissioner at Fallon, Nevada.

Nature has endowed few regions more liberally with all the elements necessary to build up a great commonwealth than are found in this section. The fertile fields grow alfalfa, cereals, fruits, vegetables, in fact practically all the products of the temperate zone; the climate is dry and delightful and the valley is singularly free from severe storms. The sun shines almost every day in the year. The great mining regions furnish a home market and good prices for everything that can be raised, and splendid transportation facilities connect the project with the commercial centers of the country. The Government irrigation system assures the farmers an abundant supply of water. The rivers offer unlimited possibilities for the development of power.

If you wish to obtain one of these farms you should write at once to the Statistician of the U. S. Reclamation Service, Washington, D. C., for detailed information.

JULY WEATHER.

The monthly meteorological summary for July, issued by the Weather Bureau, shows that the earth hereabouts must be exceeding drouthy. The rainfall of the month was less than one-third of the normal, being but .97 of an inch, whereas the average for July for thirty-nine years has been 13.23 inches. This deficiency coming after a long period of not excessive precipitation, has left the minus sign still in force for the year. The accumulated deficiency since Jan. 1 is .71 and .26 inches below the average. July was emphatically a hot month, notwithstanding that the mean temperature was 72 degrees, exactly the same as for thirty-nine years. Nature if it cannot distribute the calonic evenly, gets it in somehow, and on three days of the last week, the mercury touched maxima of 91, 92, 95. Such conditions are reflected in the parched herbage of the city and suburbs, the lawns that look like expanses of Manila paper, the gardens that are rescued only by copious hose water, and the drying grass of the farms. Massachusetts generally stands in need of an early and bountiful downpour, if crops are to be saved, and there are other sections of southern New England not much better off. To the north Nature has been more bountiful of its favors, and frequent rains have helped the mountain rivers in their work of irrigation, but even there the precipitation has come so late, and after a cold spring, that the harvest will not be so abundant as the husbandman could wish.—Boston Transcript.

Complaint is being made that the new Lincoln penny will not fit the penny-in-the-slot machines. We know of a number of these machines that will not work for any kind of a penny and they never give back the penny either.

PLAY GROUND OPENED.

To the Quincy Y. M. C. A. and the Quincy Women's club, goes the credit of establishing the first outdoor gymnasium in Quincy. At nine o'clock Monday the gym was opened in the lot back of the Y. M. C. A. building on Washington street, and about fifty little boys and girls, all under 12 years of age, took advantage of the playstead. The children came from all parts of the city and had a merry time all the morning.

Lester H. Clee, the boys' director of the Y. M. C. A., has the general supervision of the gym, and he is to be assisted by a large number of young ladies who are interested in this sort of work. The civic betterment committee of the Quincy Women's club started the scheme and is standing the expense of equipping the playground, which was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. W. G. Shaw is chairman of the committee and she is assisted by Mrs. Ernest Gay, Mrs. Charles Sampson and Mrs. E. E. Miller. Miss Ella Packard, who is a student of physical culture was at the playground all this week with Mrs. Shaw and they had an assistant each day. The following helped during the week:

Mrs. George Badger, Miss Beatrice Morrison, Miss Norma Lowe, Miss Roberta Smith and Miss Lucile Elwell, who is a student at Dr. Sargent's school of physical culture. These assistants looked after the safety of the children and saw that they played games suitable for children to engage.

The playground is equipped with see-saws and swings, and there is also a big sand box for the smaller children to play in. There will also be other amusements for the children in the form of games, which will be played every day. When rain does not permit the children to play out of doors, they can use the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. This one great advantage that this playground will have over the usual municipal grounds. It is open for use by any child under 12 in any part of the city, as long as the children behave themselves. And this is one of the ideas of the playground, to teach the children to be gentle and to refrain from anything that would not be tolerated at home or in the schoolroom. The playground will be open every morning from 9 to 12 and the parents who allow their children to come, may feel sure that they are safe, for they will be under the watchful eyes of the supervisors all the time.

This playground scheme is one of the best of the many good things that the Y. M. C. A. and the Women's club have done for the city. It will keep the children off the streets and allow them to have a good time and still be safe. It will also, perhaps, awaken the city fathers to the necessity of having these outdoor gymnasiums in different parts of the city.

At the municipal election last fall it was voted to accept the playground act to have the playgrounds equipped and put in shape for use by the children for something else than baseball alone. The start made by the Y. M. C. A. will probably be an incentive to push the other along and those interested in the work should give the present enterprise their hearty co-operation. Several young ladies have offered their services as assistants, but the committee would be glad to hear from any others who are interested and who have the time to spare.

BELCHER MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN.

Last week the son of Mr. Joseph Walker, proprietor of the Aberdeen Granite works of Quincy, was in town to make arrangements for the erection of the Belcher Memorial fountain. It is about finished and will be sent here early next month and put in place. Not only will it supply an abundance of our pure mountain water for man and beast, but it will strikingly adorn our noble thoroughfare. Its height is over 16 feet, it weighs 55,000 pounds, the chief basin is nine feet across, there are two receptacles for water for dogs, and the entire structure above the foundation is of the best Quincy granite. It is a worthy memorial of the esteemed ladies whose name it perpetuates. How satisfactory is it, indeed, to have that name preserved in this manner! Not only is it a name long held in honor in this community, not only will its inscription remind us and our children of the beautiful lives of Miss Eliza and Miss Mary Anne Belcher, but it is a name conspicuous in the history of the commonwealth. The Belchers are direct descendants of Governor Jonathan Belcher of our provincial period. He came of good New England stock on both his father's and his mother's side. In a modest way the Misses Belcher would sometimes allude to this relationship. It was evident they took pride in it, although they said so little about it. Perhaps the excessive loyalty of the royal governor may have disposed them to reticence. In his zeal for the king he affronted the rising spirit of independence among the colonists. From a book just published, and written by the Rev. D. M. Wilson and Mr. Charles Francis Adams in collaboration, we quote the following:

"Through 11 troubled years Jonathan Belcher was royal governor of the Province of Massachusetts Bay; and subsequently transferred to New Jersey. He for ten years and until his death in 1757, administered the affairs of that Province both to his own satisfaction and to that of the people. A Boston boy he was to the manner born. He was, also, a graduate of Harvard college, nine years the senior of John Quincy. And yet Governor Belcher was neither a fortunate nor a popular chief magistrate of Massachusetts. Though a victim of the gout, the suffering caused by attacks of which may have made him irritable, his person and presence are said to have been graceful and pleasing, while his manner was hearty and his address affable. But, known to be a friend and advocate of high prerogative principles in government, he was given to intrigue and suspected of tortuous political methods. Not in sympathy with the mass of the community he was set to rule over, he was, when opposed, inclined to arbitrary measures."

But however far the governor missed it by yielding all too easily to the blandishments of royalty, others of his name threw themselves heartily into the cause of liberty, and Belchers from that early till now have been genuine New Englanders in thought and deed. Succeeding generations can delight themselves without a reservation in all the memorial foundation stands for. And, let us interject here, the fountain is likely to stand through many ages so substantial is it, and built "upon honor," as is all the work of the Aberdeen Company.—Northfield Press.

SAVINGS INSURANCE LEAGUE.

The combination of savings bank facilities and life insurance, which is to such an extent a subject of discussion at the present time, is by no means a new idea, although it is now being put into practice for the first time.

It was proposed, as a matter of fact, in a celebrated speech which the Whig reformer, Samuel Whitbread, made in the House of Common in 1807 —an address which is generally considered to be the starting point of the savings bank system. Whitbread in his "Poor Law Amendments Bill" outlined a plan for an institution, philanthropically managed, which should serve as a general financial clearing house for the benefit of persons of moderate means, offering them the advantages of various kinds of insurance on the most favorable terms possible.

It is interesting, incidentally, to note that Whitbread was also the first to propose the postal savings scheme which has been fruitful of large accumulations in Great Britain and many continental countries and which has been seriously proposed for adoption in this country.

In these and other respects Whitbread was ahead of his time. It was necessary for the new institutions, the savings banks to learn to handle ordinary savings in a safe and conservative way.

But the conception of life insurance as something having a very direct relationship to savings did not disappear. A very interesting little book, of which copies may be found in some of the Massachusetts public libraries, is a report submitted in December, 1874, by a committee appointed by the Boston board of trade on the subject of "the union of savings bank and life insurances."

This committee consisted of Nathaniel C. Nash, Robert O. Fuller, Edward Whitney, John Botume, Jr., and Elizur Wright. The last named was, of course, the father of modern life insurance.

On this subject the committee reported in general terms:

"Both the savings banks and the life insurance company are of modern origin. The latter, in an effective form, cannot be said to be much more than a century old, and its career has been checkered with many reverses. The former started from a Scotch manse, in 1810, and has established itself in almost every civilized country, collecting and investing an inconceivable amount of capital. Its history has been magnificent, but not such as to prove that no further safeguard or utility can be added to it. In Massachusetts, life insurance is almost wholly included within the last thirty years, and nearly the same may be said of the savings bank business. The deposits in all our savings banks, in 1843, were less than $7,000,000. In 1873 they were $202,000,000. While our population has very little more than doubled in thirty years, the savings bank deposits have multiplied nearly twenty-nine fold. They cannot now lack much of equalling the whole industrial and commercial capital of the Commonwealth. If comparatively little of this vast capital is directly available for manufactures and commerce, it all is indirectly. It is the backbone of Massachusetts, and the reason why her commercial fingers can reach so far and have so good a grip. It proves that the capitalists of society and commerce are not the rich only, but the men and women of monthly and weekly wages also. It develops a function, the cultivation and security of which are worthy of all the thought and statesmanship that can be bestowed upon it."

After some discussion of the nature of savings banks and of life insurance business this report, including an admission that the smaller insurance policies were too expensive on account of the cost of solicitation and collection, expressed a hope that the experiment of "an American Family Bank" should be tried in Boston. In conclusion it was stated:

"In relation to the combination of savings bank and insurance functions in the same institution, it is by no means an untried experiment, since every permanent and successful life insurance company embraces the two. The only novelties consist in keeping these two functions distinctly defined in regard to every year of every policy, doing savings bank business to some extent without any insurance, just as now life insurance companies may and do transact insurance for the single year without any savings bank deposit, and stipulating distinctly in every policy the terms of cash surrender at the end of every year within its term.

"The people who most need life insurance cannot well afford the luxury of the agency expenses of the existing system. The untried experiment is to relieve them of these expenses. If it fails, it will be because they will not spontaneously apply for insurance. In that case, the Family Bank will be a success as a simple depository for savings, with the security for good management of a paid-up capital. If people do spontaneously apply for insurance, whether in large or small numbers, the premiums being more than sufficient and the capital ample, the insurance business cannot in any degree diminish the security of the independent savings bank deposits."

Even in the seventies the conditions were not ripe for savings bank insurance. The practical working out of the proposition had to be delayed until June 22, 1908, when the Whitman Savings Bank led the way in opening an insurance department.

WOLLASTON WINS AGAIN.

The second interclub tennis match between the Wollaston and Quincy Tennis clubs was played Saturday afternoon on the courts of the Quincy club and was won by Wollaston. The latter club took all four of the singles and two of the doubles, making the score six to one. A week ago Saturday Wollaston defeated Quincy on the Wollaston courts. The scores of Saturday's games were as follows:

SINGLES.

Davenport of Wollaston beat Hall of Quincy, 8-6, 6-1.

Gallagher of Wollaston beat Price of Quincy, 6-0, 6-3.

Barker of Wollaston beat S. H. Lawton of Quincy, 6-1, 6-1.

Bates of Wollaston beat Slade of Quincy, 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

Brokaw and Eames of Wollaston beat H. A. Lawton and Pfaffman of Quincy, 6-0, 6-3.

Bates and Barker of Wollaston beat S. H. Lawton and Keyes of Quincy, 6-3, 6-4.

Trowbridge and Frick of Quincy beat Childs and Chase of Wollaston, 6-3, 6-3.

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SQUANTUM HISTORY.

Many an unknown spot in New England is woven about with history and tradition and only awaits the pen of a modern Washington Irving to place it in the class with Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, Spuyten Duyvil and all other places on the Hudson which have become immortalized in American literature.

One such spot lies in that part of Quincy, known as Squantum, Mass., where a long promontory juts out into the ocean and at the end of this promontory is a huge bluff.

Of the two best known stories connected with this Indian rock, or Squanto's Chappell, as it was called in Revolutionary times, one is historically authentic and the other is presumably legendary.

In September, 1621, the renowned Myles Standish, accompanied by nine other white men, among whom were Winslow and Bradford, both governors of Plymouth colony at a later date, sailed into Boston harbor on one of their famous exploring expeditions. They were guided by a faithful old Indian named Squanto.

It was twilight when they entered the harbor, so they landed on an island, which was close at hand. This was Thompson's island, on which is now located a farm school for boys. They found plenty of lobsters and an abundance of the succulent clam, so they were contented to remain where they were for the remainder of the night.

The next morning they started to cross the narrow channel which separates the island from the mainland. As they approached they noticed the peculiar formation of the rock on the end of the promontory. They could plainly trace the bold outline of an Indian's head looking impassively and stoically out over the sparkling waters of the bay. At once Standish gave orders to land beside that rock and nowhere else. "For," said he, "it is an omen. The whites will always be successful against the Indians."

So Squanto drove the boat ashore there and the party landed. And then before that great stone face he knelt down and prayed that the Great Father would not allow his people to be exterminated by the whites. And the white men, who loved Squanto, called the name of the place "Squanto's Chappell."

That part of Quincy in which the promonotory lies is also named for this faithful Indian guide, although the name in this case has been corrupted to Squantum.

Then there is another story connected with the rock, which also attempts to explain how it got its name.

About 1630, the story runs, there lived on the end of the promontory an old Indian woman. Her age had passed beyond the computation of any of her tribe, and all the Indians held her in great awe, believing she held supernatural powers at her command. Certain it was that she could heal bruises, wounds, sprains and minor afflictions in a miraculous manner. She lived alone in a little hut and never had she been known to molest or annoy any of her neighbors.

But finally the eyes of the white men began to turn toward the promontory, for it was a most desirable spot for a settlement, being easily defended. It was not long before they came to Squanto, for that was said to have been the old woman's name, and asked her to move to another spot. Any place, they said, would be all right for her. Squanto, however, listened to their requests with stoical indifference and refused to move.

The whites were very angry and resolved to take possession of the land in question by force. So one day five whites, armed to the teeth, advanced upon the promontory to wrest the land from old Squanto. They attempted to induce her to leave peaceably, but she fled before them to the extreme end of the promontory. There she turned, faced them, and hurled curses upon their heads. Then she cast herself headlong from the cliff.

The party ran forward to look for her. One of the men lost his footing, fell with a scream and dashed out his brains upon the rocks below. His body lay across Squanto's. Within two months the remaining four men met violant deaths. So says tradition.—Boston Courier.

—Paul D. Moody, son of D. L. Moody the evangelist, who is well known to students and people interested in the Moody schools and work at Northfield, Mass., has severed his connection with Mount Hermon school and will hereafter identify himself with the Fleming H. Revell Publishing Co., in New York City.

Anecdotes

You know Gasper, of course; what an imaginative fellow he is, to be sure; he is always living in the future.

Ah, ha! That explains why he is continually mopping his brow.

Mayme—"Gee, but she's stuck on herself!"

Sadie—"Well, she'd orter be happy."

Mayme—"Why?"

Sadie—"She ain't got any rivals."—Cleveland Leader.

"This popular fiction is all rot. In real life the girl's father seldom objects to the man of her choice."

"You're wrong there. He often objects, but he's usually too wise to say anything."

"Little boy," inquired the minister, who had called to see the man of the house, "is your father a Christian?"

"Yes," replied the boy, "I think he is, but I don't believe he is working at it these days."—Lippincott's.

Ferdy—"I say, old fel, I wish you'd present me to your sister."

Percy—"All right, old boy, I'll do it tomorrow."

Ferdy—"I'd rather you did it today, old chap."

Percy—"But why?"

Ferdy—"Because she's just fallen off the pier and I'd like to go to her rescue, don't you know?"—Louisville Courier Journal.

THE YEAR'S TAX TREND.

Returns are now daily coming in from various cities and towns indicating what the tax rates are to be the present year. Boston is rarely in a hurry to disclose with definiteness the obligations of its citizens and the story will probably not be told for several weeks yet. Just how the factors will balance can as yet hardly be predicted. There has been a reduction in personal values, but on the other hand rather unusual activity in real estate. New construction has been more than ordinarily brisk both in the business and residential sections, as is obvious to those travelling over the city in almost any direction, and movements to utilize property that has lain unimproved for years, are quite generally manifest.

Conclusions have been reached earlier in a number of other cities and towns. Reference has already been made to the very favorable condition in the city of Springfield. The treasurer of that burgh expects it to hold the record for low taxes among Massachusetts cities this year. It is now indulging in a little crowing over Worcester, according to the old proverb that he laughs best who laughs last. Worcester's increase in property valuation has been between three and four million dollars, and there has been a reduction of sixty cents in the tax rate, a result which was widely proclaimed as due to the city's no-license policy. That looked plausible until the license city of Springfield announced an increase of nearly eleven millions in valuation and a reduction of seventy cents in the rate.

Reports from smaller towns, so far as they have come in, generally point to reduced rates, and thus indications are hopeful with respect to the negative as well as the positive factors of prosperity.—Boston Transcript.

DANGER IN DELAY.

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Quincy People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease follow in merciless succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, which has cured people right here in Quincy.

Nicholas Albanese, living at 16 Gilmore street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I was annoyed by a dull backache for some time and often while at work, sharp shooting pains would dart through my loins and cause me great misery. I also had dizzy spells and my eyesight seemed to be affected. I tried many remedies but did not receive relief and as a last resort, decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I procured a box at the Cox Drug Store, began their use and was instantly relieved. I have no hesitancy in giving Doan's Kidney Pills the credit for my cure and I highly endorse them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Quincy seems to be right to the front in the educational line. Our superintendent of schools is promoted to a like position in Cambridge and a former Quincy pastor gets an appointment as superintendent of schools in another state.

Household Receipts

Corn Chowder. Cut into pieces a quarter pound fat salt pork, place in a kettle and fry until crisp. Take out the meat, leaving the fat, add to it one white onion sliced and let it cook until tender and lightly colored. Then add two cups diced raw potatoes, one pint corn pulp, a cup sliced tomatoes and a stalk celery cut into bits. If celery is not in season celery salt can be substituted. Meanwhile have the corncobs cooking in a pint of hot water. Cover the other vegetables with water and put over the fire. As soon as the potatoes are tender pour in a pint of hot milk and the water strained off the cobs. Cook a tablespoonful flour and two tablespoonfuls butter together as for white sauce, and stir into the chowder. Simmer five minutes, put one cupful broken crackers in the chowder and serve hot.

Stuffed Tomatoes. Cut slices from stem ends of firm, ripe tomatoes and take out the seeds. Put seeds and slices in a saucepan, boil and strain. Put into a bowl one cupful breadcrumbs, half pound cold beef chopped fine, pepper, salt and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Mix, add tomato juice and fill tomatoes. Bake half an hour, basting once or twice.

Left-Over Corn. Cut from the cob, then chop very fine. Put over the fire in a shallow basin adding milk to moisten slightly. Let it just come to a boil, no more or it will be hopelessly toughened; season with salt pepper and butter, and serve at once.

Temperance Punch.—Pour two quarts of freshly boiling water over a tablespoonful good tea. Steep for five minutes on back of stove or table. Have ready in a large pitcher or punch bowl, the juice and peelings of three lemons and two oranges. Strain the tea through a fine strainer over the fruit and add two cupfuls sugar and cool slowly. When ready to serve add plenty cracked ice, well washed, with red raspberries, shredded pineapple and sliced oranges enough to allow a bit of fruit for each glass when serving.—Emma Paddock Telford.

SCHOOL AT SEATTLE EXPOSITION

The most unique and interesting schooling ever offered to young students is now being provided by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition department of education. The whole exposition has been turned into one huge and wonderfully varied school room under skilled instructors.

Two teachers were first appointed, but the attendance was so large that it was found necessary to appoint additional instructors for the school children presenting themselves to take advantages of the course of instruction.

The classes are open daily to pupils of any school in the northwest. There is no charge other than the regular gate admission, and any pupil desiring to take advantage of the opportunity may do so by presenting himself at the Auditorium before 10 in the morning. The "exposition school" lasts from this hour until 12.30.

From the Auditorium the children are taken to the various exhibits, and these are then studied under the guidance of the teachers. The different departments of the United States government building, many foreign, state, county, and special exhibits receive careful attention and study.

In this way the whole world is opened to the eyes and minds of the children. Many special demonstrations have been provided by the management, and all officials and exhibitors are cooperating to make the classes as valuable and instructive as possible.

OBJECT TO GAS PLANT.

After long negotiations, the officials of the Plymouth County Gas and Power Company have secured an option on the property on Quincy avenue, East Braintree, extending from the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to the Whitmarsh estate. The property is owned by the Old Colony Street Railway Company and the N. L. White estate. There are several acres in the plot and it is considered an ideal location for the company's plant. There is objection, however, to the company's locating there, as it is claimed that a gas plant would depreciate the value of the estates on Quincy avenue, where some of the town's wealthiest citizens live.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

	TO BOSTON			FROM BOSTON			
	Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	Leave Boston	Stops at	Arrive Quincy	
r	*5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16	r
r	6 13	abc	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46	r
r	6 43	abc	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14	r
r	7 13	abc	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				7 52	a	8 11	r
r	7 21	adei	7 42				
				8 45	b	9 02	
	7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	7 43	abc	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00	
r	7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49	r
r	8 13	abc	8 33				
r	8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49	r
r	8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00	
				12 27	cba	12 49	
r	9 15	abc	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02	
	10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09	r
				1 26	a (Sat)	1 45	
r	10 13	abc	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49	r
	11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00	
r	11 13	abc	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49	r
	12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57	
r	12 21	abc	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49	
	12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 00	
r	1 13	abc	1 33	4 12	a	4 29	r
r	1 43	abc	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	2 13	abc	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11	r
r	3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34	
	3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41	r
	4 03	Exp.	4 18				
r	4 13	abc	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49	
	4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07	r
r	5 13	abc	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15	r
r	5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19	r
	6 01	Exp.	6 17				
r	6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37	r
r	6 52	abc	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49	r
				6 57	fedcba	7 23	r
	7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49	r
				8 13	fedcba	8 38	r
r	8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49	r
r	9 17	abc	9 35				
r	10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04	r
r	11 20	abc	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36	
				11 27	cba	11 49	r

SUNDAYS

	Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	Leave Boston	Stops at	Arrive Quincy	
r	7 43	abc	8 03	6 24	ihgfedcba	6 52	r
r	8 43	abc	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19	r
r	9 13	abc	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45	r
	9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49	r
	10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01	r
	11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45	r
r	11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02	
r	1 13	abc	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45	r
r	3 10	abc	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49	r
r	4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49	r
r	5 13	abc	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45	r
r	6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19	r
				8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53	r
r	7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02	
r	8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56	r
	9 04	Exp.	9 20				
r	10 30	abc	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59	
r	11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10	

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,	f Harrison Square
b Norfolk Downs	g Savin Hill
c Atlantic	h Cresent Avenue
d Neponset	i South Boston
e Pope's Hill	r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21, 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M. 12.28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 2.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued June 19, 1909
Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays**, 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Milton**, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Weymouth**, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Holbrook**, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return**, leave **Houghs Neck**, 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Hingham, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.10 p m. Sundays, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Hingham** 7.25, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days.

Nantasket, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Nantasket**, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15, 10.45, a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.15 p m. **Sundays**, 8.30 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 7.50 a m, then 20, 44 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 10.50 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays**, 7.14, a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.20, 8.37, 8.50 a m, then 7, 20, 37 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 11.20 p m, then 12.37 p m, **Sundays**, 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays**, 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays**, 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Weymouth Landing**, 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30. a m, then same as week days.

West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **West Quincy**, 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Every day the big cities are coming nearer together. Boston to Chicago by rail in twenty hours is going some,

Crane Public Library

THE
Quincy Patriot
QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837.

QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY AUGUST 14, 1909. VOL. 73. NO. 33. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; $2.50 PER YEAR.

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Telephone: Quincy 425.

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Oct 10 tf

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Quincy, Feb. 6. tf

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Office hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M daily except Saturday. At other times by appointment.
Telephone 291-3 Braintree
March 20 6m

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423 00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	12,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent	
On three-year Policies	30	"
On one-year Policies	20	"

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,787.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	1[illegible]7,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.26
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,0[illegible]3,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

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ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.
President, - - GEORGE W. MORTON
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Treasurer, - - CLARENCE BURGIN
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Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	349,113.66
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.
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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
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DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.

Poetry

AMONG THE TREES.

The elm trees tall and stately
  Stand in their lonely pride,
With oft the cheerful woodbine
  Twined lovingly beside.
The branches green and slender
  Are traced against the sky,
And from their tips swing lightly
  The oriole's nest on high.

The maples in the springtime
  Are clothed with fragrance sweet,
And send a loving message
  Each bee and bird to greet.
And when the frost-king touches
  The green leaves in their prime,
They vie in rich hued splendor
  With flowers of summer time.

In friendly groups by waysides
  The graceful birches are,
With ferns and flowers around them
  And cool moss everywhere.
Some robed in brown so glossy
  And some in "silver rags"
With spicy tassels nodding
  To the drowsy alder tags.

But a day in the grand old forest
  On the mountain side alone,
Where the pines are ever murmuring
  In a deeply solemn tone—
Like a grand and mighty organ
  In some famed cathedral vast
Is a day to be remembered
  As long as life shall last.
—The Healthy Home

Miscellany

THE SALTING OF THE MAPLE.

"See them beans, Jessie! Stunted, I say, stunted! An' if 'tisn't beans, it's potaters, or carrots or what not. That plaguey old maple tree's a nuisance, an' it's got to come down."

"O father!—Not be cut down, that lovely tree? Why, Mrs. Millray thinks so much of it!"

"What d'ye suppose I care what old Mis' Millray thinks of it? What do I think of my garden, an' been thinkin' these last twenty year odd? Seems 'sif, though, this last year them pesky limbs hev spread out over my side like all creation. I say they've got to come off!" As if summoned in defence of her favorite tree, on the other side of the fence from the lean and irate old man and his pretty daughter, now appeared a plump and placid middle-aged woman.

"Fine day, Mr. Benson."

"Not much fine about it, down under this tree."

"My tree, do you mean? Why, what do you go under a tree for if you don't want shade? I often say it's the coolest place in Taylortown out under this maple."

"Yes, siree—an' what d'ye think coolness does for beans an' potaters an' turnips? Half my garden's shaded by this plaguey old tree, an' I can't raise garden sass any mor'n ye could pull teeth out of a hen."

"Now that's too bad, Mr. Benson," began the widow, mildly. "Mebby sparrowgrass—"

"Sparrowgrass!" shouted the old man. "You'll be sayin' 'mushrooms' next ,an' I'd as 'lieve eat one as tother. Seein' we're on the subject, I might as well hev it out. Air ye willin' I should cut off all them limbs that hang over and shade my ground? I warn ye 'twill 'bout split the tree seein' the trunk's only two foot from the line fence, but rights is rights. An' I hold no man nor woman has a right to cheat me outer my garden sass."

"Why, Jim Benson, what an outlandish idea!" said the widow, shocked out of her usual placid manner. "You know as well as I do Ben used to call that our 'courtin' tree,' an' I wouldn't hurt it, no mor'n you'd hurt Jessie there."

"I hope I'll be able to keep Jessie from injurin' other folks' property, an' you don't seem able to do that with that air tree. Now, Mis' Benson, I mean to be reasonable, 'f ever man was. We'll cut that tree at the right time, so's 'twont kill it, an' 'twill look 'bout as good on your side. Then seein' it's at the back o' your lot what difference is it if it's a half or a whole tree, anyhow?" These last sentences were in a rather conciliatory tone, but as the widow kept silence, the old man's jaw set and he ejaculated:

"Then all there is about it, I'll hev the law on ye!" Turning on his heel, he strode away with all the dignity which a small, bent old man could summon. The kind-hearted widow, into whose eyes tears had sprung at the thought of trouble with her old neighbor, also turned hastily and went into the house.

Meanwhile, Jessie, in a pink gown and hat, a music-roll in hand and ready to go for her lesson, had stood amazed and silent through all this altercation, which was unexpected and shocking to her. She found all her sympathy going out to Mrs. Millray and the beautiful tree. She knew that her father was abundantly able to buy all the "garden sass" they could ever need, and Mrs. Millray had endeared herself to the motherless girl by years of unbroken kindness. So in a moment more a pink vision had flashed into the widow's kitchen without the ceremony of knocking and an impulsive young voice cried:

"Father's just mean, I think! H never shall cut that tree in two!" Then for the first time she saw her neighbor was not alone—a tall young man, wearing black glasses, was sitting in a rocking chair by the window, balancing a gray kitten on each knee. Jessie stopped short in her exclamations and her cheeks grew pinker than her dress.

"I'm glad you ran in, Jessie, an' don't you worry about your father's goings on. I knew him a good many years before you did, an' he'll calm down all right. Now let me make you acquainted with my nephew, Professor Waite." As the widow said this with accents of pride, the young man promptly took both kittens in his left hand, rose and gave Jessie's timidly offered hand a hearty grasp.

"Seems to me when I visited Aunt Melissa last, I saw you out in your yard making mud pies. I'm very glad indeed to renew the acquaintance."

"Paul's eyes are troubling him so badly he had to leave off teaching a spell, so he's here with me to rest."

The big fellow shrugged his shoulders, saying,

"I feel more like playing on a football team than I do like resting, but when you can't see any more than a bat, it shuts you off pretty much."

Genuine sympathy for his misfortune took away all Jessie's embarrassment and as she started away in haste for the belated music lesson she said cheerily

"Well, your Aunt Melissa will cure you, if any one can, and if I can help you pass away the time I'll be glad to."

The young man watched her hurry down the path and remarked: "Dandy little girl, aunt. Shame I had to look at her through these old black glasses. What a sort of a bee has her father got in his bonnet, did she say?"

Almost at the same time Mrs. Millray was setting forth the case for the defence of her beloved tree, Mr. Benson, in a much more wrathful manner, was stating his side to Lawyer Murch:

"I tell ye, the law must be on my side. Hain't I a right to complain of a nuisance? 'Twouldn't be so turrible hard to get it down to cold dollars an' cents, the damage that old tree's done in the last fifteen years. An' it's stretchin' an' growin' every year. Looks like pretty soon I wouldn't hev a sunny patch big enough for an onion bed." Lawyer Murch heard him patiently through—opened a ponderous book or two, rubbed his head, and then gave his opinion with gravity and the wisdom of Solomon:

"I'm sorry, Benson, but I think you've got a poor case. Supposing they were dead branches, now, maybe it would be different, but there's the sap—where does it come from? No, sir, those limbs are nourished and fed by your neighbor, and they're a vital part of her property. Furthermore, she's unwilling to cut, you say. That brings in another factor. Now in the case of Brown versus—'

"Don't tell me none of your versuses! Sposen I owned a dog an' fed him, an' he went mad. Wouldn't you shoot him, even if I had fed him?"

"Now don't get excited, Mr. Benson. As I was saying had you served notice, say seventeen years ago, and warned against trespass of limb—"

"Bosh!" shouted the old man. "What's your fee? If this is all the good I get from law, I'll manage the case myself. Five dollars, is it? Well, mebbe it's worth it to see a chi'ice idgit exhibition."

With this parting shot the indignant old man started for home as rapidly as he had left it an hour before. Jessie was still away when he reached there, and he went straight through the rambling structure, that like many old New England houses of a certain type was narrow in width but long, with the various ells and sheds all attached endwise to the main structure. In his passage through he came at last to the particular shed known as "the shop." Here was a bench with a vise at its side and a good variety of tools, for the genuine man of New England was a "handy man," who scorned to call a carpenter for every little job. Here Mr. Benson stopped to look enviously and vindictively at a shining ax hanging on the wall. How he would enjoy sending lusty blows into the very heart of that miserable tree trunk! Or, lacking that pleasure, what delight it would be to chop, chop, chop at those offending limbs till every one crashed down!

But how about the next row of tools? He perched his small frame on a saw-horse, grasped his pointed chin in his left hand and did some vigorous thinking. When he finally arose and started back kitchenward, there was an unpleasant expression around his mouth.

About the same time Jessie came in from her music lesson, took a big-sleeved apron from a closet, and began to make ready for supper. Stepping into the pantry for bread, to her astonishment she found her father already in there, with a sheepish expression on his face, and the salt box in his hand.

"My, you scared me, father! What are you after in the pantry?"

"I was jest gittin' a mite o' salt, Jessie," said the old man in a suspiciously mild tone. "Jest a mite o' salt, Jessie, to kill the pesky cutworms on the cowcumbers."

"That's good, father," Jessie answered unsuspiciously. "I didn't have hardly any cucumbers for pickles last year." The old man disappeared with his bowl of salt, but soon returned to wait for his supper. Often a silent man, that night he was absolutely dumb, and by 8 o'clock he shut the house and went to bed. Jessie read her library book till 9, and then the still house sent her gaping to rest also. All was perfect quiet for two hours, but at 11 o'clock the old house saw strange and unaccustomed sights.

By the moonlight that streamed into his room, old Mr. Benson dressed, except for his shoes, then with those in his hand tiptoed downstairs and on through the ell to the "shop." Here he put on his shoes, laboriously for want of his bedside, then taking the salt bowl and a shining tool went out into the moonlight. Now for Taylortown, 11 o'clock was as late and dissipated an hour as 3 o'clock would be in a large city, and the old man felt care-free as far as watchers were concerned. So he might well have been, with native Taylortownites, but he was entirely ignorant of Prof. Paul Waite's presence in the neighborhood. This young man, irked with an existence that banished his beloved books, had spent much of his afternoon in a prolonged hammock nap, hence was decidedly unready for a 9 o'clock curfew. He tried the hammock for a while, then sauntered around the house in a vain search for amusement. He was just at the rear shed corner when a singular grinding sound made him stop in his tracks. A steady creak-creaking went on, accompanied, as the perfect stillness revealed, by a labored breathing. Were there burglars on hand? But every outer door of the house still stood open in the warm night, waiting for his final locking.

"It's over by the maple, by Jove!" he said to himself. "Whatever is that old villain doing now?" The creaking came to a sudden stop, but the labored breathing continued, and the old man was certainly employed at some other task of mischief. Nemesis came suddenly upon him in the shape of a tall form which towered above him and sternly said:

"Come out of that, whoever you are! What are you doing to that tree?"

The agile old man sprang to his feet and brandished a gleaming something which his startled antagonist first took to be a pistol.

"Git out an' lemme be! Who be ye, anyhow?"

But a powerful grasp was on the wrist of his "pistol hand" and the weapon was wrenched away— to reveal to the young man as he stepped into the light, a powerful auger.

"So that's your game, old man!" said Waite, with strong anger in his tones. "You deserve to be hit with your own auger—sneaking over in the dead of night to kill Aunt Melissa's maple!"

"A few auger holes won't kill a tree," sullenly growled the old man.

"That's so," admitted Waite "What in creation are you doing it for?"

Still keeping hold of his captive, he struck a match and bent down to the holes. There were three at irregular heights, evidently bored deep, but they appeared to the young man as three white spots, for every hole was packed full of a white substance. Waite looked into it ,then touched it with a moist finger and raised the finger gingerly to his mouth. His face darkened:

"You miserable wretch! A more sneaking thing I never heard of in my life than to kill this grand tree with salt! Over the fence you go, I say, and I warn you to stay there!" He lifted the old man bodily and was about to pitch him over the pickets, when a new factor entered the scene. A rear upstairs window in the Benson house was hastily raised and Jessie's clear voice in anxious tones called:

"Father, did I hear your voice? What is the matter? Is something wrong?"

Waite promptly dropped the old man, who hastily seized upon his liberty to crawl through two loosened pickets which he had pried from the fence.

"Go to bed, Jessie! What you up this time of night for?"

"But father, you never get up like this. Something must be the trouble. Who else is out there? I surely heard voices."

"Oh, you was dreamin', Jessie. An' mebbe I talked to myself a little. I've been givin' them cutworms a dose . Now no more talkin'. Go straight to bed."

With this summary order the old man himself came in and went directly to his room without a further word.

There was certainly something curious about it all, and Jessie was by no means satisfied with her father's explanation. Away above all these perplexities the great moon was sailing tranquilly on, and Jessie dropped into her little white rocking chair by the window for a midnight meditation. Very presently, however, there were more astonishing occurrences to be observed. Out of the widow's back door came a nodding and swaying lantern, by whom carried Jessie could not see, but as it came to rest under the maple tree where other operations seemed to be in progress, Jessie came to a hasty conclusion that mischief had surely been done there, and if trouble had been brought upon Mrs. Millray it was her own duty to help remove it. Giving her hair a hasty brushing and making it into one long braid, she dressed with the utmost speed in her morning dress. Hurrying through the dewy grass to the back fence, where the heavy shade of the maple was only faintly illuminated by the lantern, she reached there breathless to see—not the widow, but Prof. Waite. So to the professor, freed by the night from his black glasses, kneeling before the great tree while holding an undignified wash basin and dishcloth, it was a startling but rather delicious moment when he looked up into scared blue eyes and heard a nervous voice say:

"Whatever did father do to the tree?"

In springing up to reassure her, the wash basin was partly upset, and the dripping hand the professor held over the fence obviously could not be shaken.

"Your father? What made you think of him? I'm—er—er—performing a scientific experiment on this maple. A—er—very superior kind of moth may come to this trap."

"But that's water, not stickiness. One of our High school teachers used to catch moths at night with molasess. " The professor looked at her with genuine astonishment. He was certainly "blown up by his own mine." So even if it complicated the situation he felt a sense of relief when his aunt's voice called from the back porch:

"Paul! Paul! Is that you out there? You'd better be in bed!" Then with her eyes growing used to the semi-darkness, to her astonishment and horror she saw his golden-haired companion.

"Why, Jessie Benson! What does this mean? What in the world are you out in the yard for at this time of night?"

The professor was "hard put to it," in Bunyan's good old phrase, and feared there was nothing ahead of him but truth-speaking. His aunt was making a rapid journey to the fence, where it seemed to relieve her a little to see that the young people still had the pickets between them.

Say, auntie, Miss Jessie's all right. She saw me tinkering over the tree, and it was the most natural thing in the world for her to come out." Decidedly this explanation did not suit Miss Jessie ,and with cheeks fairly burning she leaned over the fence to say earnestly.

"Oh, no, Mrs. Millray, it wasn't that at all! I saw father out here first ,and then I thought it was you out working over the tree, and I felt sure father had done—

"What's that about father?" put in a gruff voice, and with a gasp of dismay, Jessie turned to see the arrival of the last actor on the scene. Then young Waite took a firm grasp of his common sense, and all jesting aside, began to tell exact truth:

"Aunt Melissa, about 11 o'clock I found this neighbor of yours trying to kill this tree by boring deep auger holes into it and filling them with salt. I was so mad that I was going to throw him over the fence, when our talk waked up Miss Jessie, so I let him go home in peace. I sat in the hammock for half an hour to let things calm down, then I brought some water to wash out the holes—and since that you've all come."

The widow was looking reproachfully at her neighbor, whose gaze was steadily directed upon the stunted beans at his feet. Finally with a quiver in her voice she said:

"Jim, this don't seem much like old times, when you an' Ben used to sit out under this tree an' smoke your pipes. I'll—I'll pay you for your beans, Jim—but as for cuttin' into Ben's tree, I won't."

"Melissey!" the old man burst out with the stifled passion of years, "Didn't you know I've hated that tree ever since that courtin' time. By good rights, I'd a hated Ben too, 'f he hedn't been so good-natured. Ye ought to 'a' been on my side o' the fence, Melissy, an' 'f I'd 'a' had the spunk of a sheep, ye would 'a' been." It was a tragic moment, there in the damp and the dimness. Jessie shook with nervousness till she had to cling to the fence for support.

"Jim, don't talk so," said the widow, in a voice they scarcely recognized. "As true as I live, I never supposed you cared. You never said so."

There was a tense stillness, which it seemed as if eternity could not break. Prof. Waite was just thinking "What on earth can be said by anybody now?"—when to his horror, a wholly unexpected resounding sneeze burst from him before he could check it. But there seemed to be a magic in it for the loosening of the tongues:

"Mercy on us! What are we all thinking of? Paul will get cold, an' it will settle in his eyes; Jessie will be too hoarse to sing at the concert, while Jim an' I'll have rheumatism for sure. You've all got to come into my kitchen an' be dosed with ginger tea." Jessie expected rebellion on her father's part, but with meekness he crawled through the two loosened pickets, and the girl obediently followed him. It was all like an amazing Arabian Night's scene to young Waite—the sudden change from the discomfort and passion of the group under the dark maple to the light and comfort and friendliness of his aunt's bright kitchen.

Meekly still, old Mr. Benson took his steaming cup of ginger tea, but the first gulp seemed to choke him, for he set it down hastily, and went straight across the room to his neighbor:

"Melissy, I guess you've made me ashamed o' myself. D'ye s'pose I've killed the tree?" Here the professor broke in—

"Sure not, Mr. Benson! Miss Jessie and I will give it a good washing in the morning." The widow laid a motherly hand on her old friend's arm.

"There, Jim, don't you worry no more. I've always meant to tap that tree an' never got it done. Now you've saved me the trouble ,an' if you'll jest set to work an' whittle me out some spiles, I'll be all ready, come spring." Her imagination warmed as she went on and with a beaming smile she added, "Why, I can jest see Paul and Jessie sittin' here stirrin' off sugar together." This sweet vision was almost too much for the young folks, but the old man slowly nodded.

"I guess, Melissy, in a good sap year, 'twould fix ye out for syrup.—Grace Jewett Austin.

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* * *

—The longest speech in parliament was made by Mr. Gladstone when introducing the budget in 1853. He spoke for five hours and three-quarters.

For the Patriot.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, August 7, 1909.

The Payne tariff bill, after twenty weeks of almost continuous debate, is finally on the statute books and the Dingley law has passed into history. Final action on the bill was taken by the Senate on Thursday afternoon, August 5, and within three hours after the passage of the measure by the upper house, the President affixed his signature and the first session of the Sixty-first Congress adjourned sine die. The bill went into effect that night at midnight. After signing the bill the President made a statement of his views, saying: "I have signed the Payne tariff bill because I believe it to be the result of a sincere effort on the part of the Republican party to make a downward revision and the comply with the promises of the platform as they have been generally understood and as I interpreted them in the campaign before election." President Taft frankly admits that he is not wholly satisfied with the measure, saying; "The bill is not a perfect tariff bill or a complete compliance with the promises made, strictly interpreted, but a fulfilment free from criticism in respect to a subject matter involving many schedules and thousands of articles could not be expected." . . . . "There have been a great number of real decreases in rates, and they constitute a sufficient amount to justify the statement that this bill is a substantial downward revision and a reduction of excessive rates."

To the many who put their faith in a tariff commission the President's words on that subject will prove an occasion of gratification for he says that the provision contained in the maximum and minimum section gives him "a wide latitude for the acquisition, under circumstances favorable to its truth, of information in respect to the price and cost of production of goods at home and abroad, which will throw much light on the operation of the present tariff and be of primary importance as officially collected date upon which future Executive action and Executive recommendations may be based.

The session of Congress just concluded demonstrated in a remarkable degree the impossibility of enacting a tariff law in accordance with the Republican national platform, that is, making the duties equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad plus a reasonable profit for American industries, without data bearing on the various industries other than that furnished by protected manufacturers whose personal profits are dependent on the tariff and whose views cannot be in any sense unbiased. Such manufacturers appear before the committee of Congress and assert that any reduction of the duties below the existing law will ruin their business and throw thousands out of work. The few who attempt to controvert these statements are, naturally, less familiar with the details of a given industry than those engaged in it and they are generally made to appear ridiculous because of that lack of familiarity. The Senator or Representative dependent on the manufacturers in his district in large measure for reelection is hardly in a position to treat their statements with incredulity. It is, therefore, imperative that Congress should have some official data on which to act and that, above all, the President who, as Mr. Taft has well said, has the entire country for his constituency, should possess that date also. Only a tariff commission of the type designed by President Taft can furnish such data.

Some of the leaders in Congress sought to emasculate the tariff provision commission as is clearly demonstrated by the statement of Senator Hale in debate that under the provision the President would have no power to investigate costs of production at home or abroad. "The assurance of so able a lawyer as President Taft that the provision as enacted affords him wide latitude to secure just such information is, therefore, most reassuring to a majority of the people, even though it may greatly contribute to the discomfiture of Mr. Hale.

The President proposes to appoint his commission as soon as he can find just the right men. For a time the commission will doubtless be fully occupied securing the information necessary to the intelligent enforcement of the maximum and minimum provision, but even in connection with that work much valuable data will be secured and immediately that phase of the work is completed the commission will turn its attention to the determination of costs of production at home. There is one way in which the reactionaries in Congress, men like Senator Cannon, can defeat the purpose of the President and that is by refusing to appropriate the funds necessary to pay the salaries and expenses of the commission; but if the people will do their part and insist that this course shall not be pursued, the President will have full power to make these all important investigations. Adams.

KITCHEN PHILOSOPHY.

A Philadelphia man was in great distress one morning by reason of the delayed breakfast.

"I wish you'd go to the kitchen," said he to his wife. "I've an appointment at 9."

The wife complied with his request. When she returned to the dining room the husband observed a strangely melancholy expression on her face.

"Well," asked he, impatiently, "did you tell the cook that I wanted my breakfast immediately?"

"I did."

"And what did she say?"

"She said," responded the wife. "that we all have our disappointments.'"

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1909.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

At a special meeting of the School Committee Wednesday night ,Albert L. Barbour, superintendent of the public schools of Natick, was unanimously chosen superintendent of the Quincy schools to succeed Frank E. Parlin who was elected superintendent of the schools of Cambridge two weeks ago.

Mr. Barbour was unanimously selected by a special committee appointed last week to consider applicants for the position. The selection was made from a list of 25 candidates and Mr. Barbour will begin on a salary of $2,400. He will assume his new duties on Sept. 1.

Mr. Barbour is a graduate of Brown University, receiving his A. B. in 1892 and his A. M. in 1894. After leaving Brown he studied at Harvard and Clark universities and the Larsen manual training school, taking special courses in pedagogy and special work for superintendents. While studying at Brown university Mr. Barbour was principal of an evening school in Providence. After finishing his studies at the university Mr. Barbour went to Cumberland, R. I., where he was principal of a grammar school, principal of a high school and superintendent of schools successively, remaining two years in each office.

In 1898 Mr. Barbour accepted the position of superintendent of schools at Princeton and Sterling, Mass., and in the following year he became superintendent of the schools of South Hadley and Granby. In 1900 he succeeded Supt. Parlin of this city as superintendent of the schools of Natick and has remained there since and now comes to Quincy to succeed Mr. Parlin as he succeeded him in Natick . On Jan. 18, 1906 the town of Hyde Park made a flattering offer to Mr. Barbour to become superintendent of the schools there at a salary in excess of what he was getting in Natick but public sentiment insisted so on his remaining in Natick that the school board there increased his salary to a figure higher than that offered by Hyde Park.

On Aug. 2 of this year, only a few days ago, the city of Melrose elected Mr. Barbour as superintendent of the schools there but he had not accepted at the time his name was first mentioned in connection with the superintendency of the schools of Quincy. Mr. Barbour is a past president of the Massachusetts superintendents' association and is a leading member of the Massachusetts teachers' institute. He is 38 years old and is married and has a wife and two children.

In addition to electing a superintendent of schools, the committee elected George W. Hoyt of Williamsport, Penn., to be head of the commercial department of the High school to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Herbert B. Cole, who went to the English High school in Boston.

A special committee was appointed to consider the matter of readjustment of janitors' salaries and another special committee was appointed to consider a testimonial to Mr. Parlin, the retiring superintendent of schools. It was voted to ask the Commissioner of Public Works to suitably light the entrance to the High school building.

After considering these matters the committee went into a consideration of plans for the proposed school house building at Houghs Neck.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE MEETING.

Quincy is to be the scene of one of the newly-instituted open air meetings in favor of Woman's Suffrage, which have recently been undertaken through active workers of the Suffrage Association and are certain to attract more and more attention as time goes on. This is the first time, at least in the lives of the present generation, that such open-air active campaigning has been undertaken and it is already proving its value and interest. Twenty-three meetings have already been held, and at each of these places, the audiences, numbering from 75 to 1000 persons have been found closely attentive to the speeches.

The Committee has realized that open air gatherings demand a somewhat varied program and have wisely divided the speaking among five different persons, so that there may be the interest of a variety of speakers and methods. The speakers take different topics and after each has made her initial speech, discussion is invited and the speakers in turn answer any question proposed by the audience. The audiences have shown a very real interest in the issue, even where as has often been evident, they have gathered out of curiosity more than from any previous interest. And this is precisely what the committee wishes. It is always easy to collect sympathizers to listen to the doctrine but, as the cause of equal suffrage is no longer an academic issue, but is rapidly becoming a part of practical politics, it has become essential to interest the general public in the cause. Such a public is most likely to be reached through informal meetings that can be attended with little effort. The audiences gathered at the meetings have been very varied in their make-up, much more so than would be the audiences at the indoor meetings; but the committee appreciate fully the value of such indoor meetings and will undoubtedly organize them when the season becomes more favorable.

The willingness of members to give their help to this work is most striking, as they are mostly busy women and many of them would usually be out of the city at this season.

The speakers are Mrs. Theresa A. Crowley of Brookline, who is an incisive and telling speaker, a lawyer by profession, is known to suffragists and anti-suffragists alike as the one who conducted the legislative hearing on behalf of the Association at the State House in February last and Mrs. Mary Kenny O'Sullivan, a great labor leader, Miss Rosa Heinzen, a Radcliffe graduate and president of the College Equal Suffrage League of Mass., and Miss Alice Craig sister of Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, the well known reader, and Miss Adeline Murphy, a public school teacher of Boston.

The object of these meetings is to arouse interest and discussion of the question of equal suffrage, which must before long come before the voters of the State for action. A meeting will be held in Quincy Square this evening at 7 o'clock which all are invited to attend.

BRIEFS

Miss Estelle Cannon of Newcombe street is at Orleans for two weeks.

George E. Holden of School street is at the Nesbitt house, Nantucket.

Miss M. Lizzie Furnald has been enjoying a few days' vacation at Onset and Cottage City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson of Granite street are at the Alpine, North Woodstock, N. H.

Miss Sarah Harkins of Main street returned last week from a five weeks' stay at Hyannis on the Cape.

Mrs. Forrest B. Royal of Greenleaf street has gone over to New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton of Spear street have returned from a pleasure trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King of Adams street are enjoying their annual stay at Poland Springs, Maine.

State inspectors have been sampling milk from various milk wagons this week.

Miss Harriet M. Waldron of Granite street ,is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. M. Dresser of Georgetown.

The yacht Egeria was at Plymouth over Sunday having on board Capt. C. R. Cummings, J. R. King, H. S. Snow and E. P. Cuff of Braintree.

City Engineer Sargent has opened a box of smokers to celebrate the arrival of a little daughter at his home Tuesday .

Miss Hazel Dewhurst returned Saturday to her home on Maple street after a two weeks' visit to her grandmother in Lowell.

Robert Williams, Jr. of Quincy avenue has returned from a two weeks' vacation pleasantly spent in Maine.

L. H. Gilson of Linden place is the guest of W. B. Smith and family of Brockton at their summer home in Provincetown.

Miss Helen Rhines and friend from Melrose are located at the Pleasant Valley cottage at Milford, N. H., for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Morse formerly of Goffe street are registered at Young's hotel York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Everett Harris of Newcomb place, is spending the month of August with her son Arthur, at his beautiful new home at Post Island.

Kenneth McKenzie of Upland road has severed his connection with the Abbott & Miller Express Company and after a brief vacation will accept a position of trust in New York.

Michael O'Brien, one of H. L. Kincaide's most reliable teamsters, has returned from a two weeks' vacation pleasantly spent in East Wakefield, N. H.

Dennis Sullivan, the popular drug clerk at E. J. Murphy's pharmacy, has returned to his duties after a two weeks' vacation at his home in Nashua N. H.

Royal Deputy Thomas Johnson of Clan MacGregor, accompanied by Alex Russell, treasurer attended a meeting of Clan McDonald at Brockton August 6. Both gave short addresses.

Little Joseph Blanchard of Presidents hill is happy again his toy horse and cart having been returned to him by Officer Murray, who recovered it from the boys who stole it.

Judge Advocate George E. Adams of this city was one of the committee to arrange for the big moonlight sail last week of the Spanish War Veterans. Some 1500 enjoyed the outing.

Miss Helen Connors of South Walnut street returned last week from a seven weeks' vacation with relatives at Barrows Point, Nova Scotia.

Colonel Henry L. Kincaide has been detailed by the State department as inspecting officer of the Sixth Regiment of Infantry during the coming army manaeuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rich, nee Rhines, of Gloucester are receiving congratulations on the birth on August fourth of a daughter. Their other child is a boy about three years old and the advent of a daughter is most pleasing.

Miss R. Grace Warshaw, B. U. 1908 of Beacon street, Presidents hill, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Quincy hospital, was removed to her home on Thursday, where she is convalescing.

"Doc" Gessler, "Jake" Stahl, "Tris" Speaker, and "Joe" Wood, of the Boston American league baseball team, spent Sunday at Adams shore, as the guests of Benjamin Johnson, who has a beautiful bungalow at that place. During the day the boys went fishing and enjoyed the trip thoroughly. The boys showed that fly balls are not the only things they can catch, for each one succeeded in pulling in a good string of fish.

Alderman J. H. Heaney and H. F. McGee of Quincy, accompanied by Mayor Manning of Medford and Ex-Alderman Howe of Malden, and Constable Daly of Canton, are spending their annual vacation at Lake Cobbosscontee, Hallowell, Me. The party has been very successful with the rod and reel, capturing many large members of the finny tribe every day. Alderman McGee holds the honor of catching the largest one of the bunch.

Rev. Daniel C. Carey of the Paulist fathers, celebrated the high mass at St. John's church Sunday morning and preached the sermon. Rev. Fr. Carey is a native of this city and while at the Adams academy was the winner of the Adams gold medal for declamation. He was ordained to the priesthood a year ago and since that time has been doing missionary work with the Paulist fathers in Chicago.

Letters remain unclaimed at the Quincy Post Office for: J. F. Carter, M. Cigal, Samuel E. Cleaves, John Endicoatt, James Fleming J. Gliczielowskia, Hartmann Trunk Co., Miss Lempi Hill, T. Hockey, Mrs. Mamie K. Kapp, Miss Delia Keliher Josiphene Lardger, John J. Mattason, Miss McHugo, Mrs. Lewis A. Merrill, Mrs. Richard Morrison, John Murphy, Miss Christina Nuttall, Quincy Drug Co., Racine Travelling Co., Racine Trunk Co., Secor Trunk Co. M. M., DnjinIpior Tierroizox and Michalangelo Victro.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gavin are receiving the felicitations of their many friends on the birth of a little girl who came Monday, August 9. Mr. Gavin is the assistant day editor of the Boston Globe and Mrs. Gavin was Miss Louise Cavanagh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanagh of Braintree. Their marriage in St. John's church a year ago this month was one of the social events of the year.

BRIEFS

Miss Clara Duffield is spending her vacation at Little Island, Maine

Mrs. Leonard Hewson and daughter Marion are spending a few days at Hanover.

Arthur Wentworth of Granite street is spending his vacation in Concord, N. H.

A lecture on why women should vote is to be given in City Square this evening.

Miss Carolina Walker and Miss Edna Smith leave, today for a trip through Maine.

Mrs. William G. A. Pattee of School street is at Peterboro, New Hampshire, leaving Quincy on Wednesday of this week

Mrs. E. S. Hatch and children of New Orleans, La., have been the guests this week of Mrs. James N. Blake and daughter of Cottage street.

Philip McGrath, of E. H. Doble & Co.'s store, has moved from Reardon street to his old home on Douglas street.

Miss Azilda Rogers of Cross street left Thursday for Provincetown, where she will be the guest of friends for a few days.

A concrete floor and iron stairway are being put in at the entrance to Music hall, to comply with the law.

The street railway will discontinue its through cars to Nantasket beach after Labor day.

Several applications for membership were received at the meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks Tuesday evening.

Miss Eva M. Brown, Mr. Henry M. Faxon's private secretary, is spending her vacation at Lakemont farm, Pittsfield, N. H.

C. C. Hearn and family are contemplating a trip to the White Mountains in Mr. Hearn's automobile, in September.

Miss Agnes L. Dean of Whitwell street is enjoying a fortnight at Prouts Neck ,Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Miss Grace Beattie of the Brockton hospital, well known in Quincy, is spending the month of August at Prince Edwards Island

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper are at the Seaside house, Kennebunkport, Maine, for a few weeks before returning to Syracuse, New York.

The executive committee of Unity Circle King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. L. Page, 42 Chestnut street, Monday evening at 7.45.

Martin Folet, a former resident of this city, but late of Brockton, has accepted a responsible position with the W. L. Douglas company at Springvale, Maine.

It is seldom one sees a more brilliant or beautiful sky than Wednesday at sunset, blues of every shade, pink red, brown , gray and purples all blended in a riot of colors.

The Granite Manufactures' association hold their annual summer outing today at Bass Point, Nahant, leaving Quincy Adams on the 8.10 train and Boston on the 9.30 boat.

A large gathering of members of the Washington M. French Hose company is anticipated at the reunion on Saturday, Aug. 21st at the New Squantum Inn, as members are disposing of all their tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Pratt, nee Fay Hitchcock, are passing the summer at their cottage in Marshfield, where they entertain over the week end and also enjoy week end trips in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eliot Russell are guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pitkin of South Braintree, who are passing the summer in camp at Ossipee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brackett Wales, nee Scarritt of Boston and Cohasset, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Wales is the younger son of Mr. George O. Wales of Braintree.

David McIntosh, president of the Iroquois club, who underwent an operation for a cataract last Sunday, is rapidly recovering from the effects, although it will be some time before he has the full use of the eye again.

The W. H. Soleys of Edgemere road are leaving Quincy this week, making a short visit with relatives in Malden, before sailing for England. Many good wishes from Quincy friends go with them to their new home in Northampton.

Mrs. M. J. Powers of Spear street has the sympathy of friends, her mother passing away on Monday after an illness of several weeks. Services were held Wednesday morning at the Spear street home and the funeral and burial in the afternoon at Unionville, Conn.

Warren S. Dame of Dame, Stoddard & Co., of Boston, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors to Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester, Charles B. Blinn, Jr., of Boston and Charles W. Bailey of Quincy.

That is quite a transformation going on in the house at the corner of Hancock street and Saville avenue. It looks very different, the style now being square colonial. Dimock & Patten have the contract and when the owner, J. S. Swingle, moves in he will certainly have a commodious and attractive home.

MILTON

Misses Sadie and Emma Esau, Miss Mary Landstrom and Miss Isabelle Smith of East Milton are at Laurel beach, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodges are occupying the Graham house on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Brierly have moved to Church street into the John Garrity house.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wendell, nee Eaton, of East Milton, are receiving congratulations, a son being born to them on Wednesday.

The old speed limit signs of ten and fifteen miles per hour, along Blue Hills Parkway, have been taken down and will be replaced with signs reading "speed limit 20 miles per hour."

Rev. Theodore I. Reece well known in Milton his former parish is passing the summer at Cotuit.

Mrs. William Hodges of Adams street, East Milton, is spending a few weeks in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoxie of East Milton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

WOLLASTON

Mrs. Isaac Burns of Old Colony avenue sailed for England on the "Saxonia" Tuesday.

Mr. George E. Haskins and family of Willett street left Tuesday for Wessagussett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thompson of Berlin street are spending several days at Portland, Me.

Miss Ida Packard and her mother of Highland avenue are at Hampton Beach for two weeks.

Ex-Mayor Bryant's fine horse has been purchased by M. A. Boynton, the Beale street grocer.

Mrs. Harold Baker of Norwood is the guest of Mrs. C .O. Baker of Safford street for two weeks.

Evelyn Evans of East Lynn is the guest of her friend, Miss Edna Gray of Newton street for a fortnight.

Walter Baker and his wife of Wollaston have returned from several weeks' outing at Hampton beach.

Mrs. D. W. Woodward has returned to her home in Saugus, after a few days' visit with Miss G. C. Gorham of Arlington street.

Mrs. Gertrude Hineline of Arlington street is at Forestville, Conn., called there on account of the illness of her brother, William Hineline.

Mr. Myron Sawin of Sudbury has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Walter R. Sawin of Hancock street, Wollaston.

Dennis Lane, the popular letter carrier of the Wollaston post office, is on his two weeks' vacation and F. M. Torrey of Wollaston is substituting for him.

Mr. Charles J. Hennigar and Miss Lydia Hennigar of Safford street have joined other members of the family at Pushaw pond ten miles from Bangor.

Felix Favorite, the well known real estate agent of Wollaston, is building four new houses in the vicinity of Highland avenue.

Miss Nellie Dunn of Newport avenue has returned from a pleasant visit in Maine.

Miss Louise Nash of Abington, who formerly lived on Arlington street, Wollaston, is in town on a visit to friends.

Members of Wollaston lodge 174 American Benefit Society, with guests from New Jersey, Brockton, Plymouth and Waltham joined members of Haverhill lodge at Wonderland, Revere beach, Saturday, where they had an enjoyable social time.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cornish, after several years' residence on Grand View avenue, Wollaston, are leaving town this week to take up their permanent residence at Centerville on the Cape. They take with them the good wishes of a host of friends who regret their change of residence.

A young woman, holding a watch while a young man, fantastically garbed in running apparel, trotted up and down the road, was observed on a quiet street in Wollaston, says the Boston Record. How interesting.

Miss Lenora Stiles, Masters William and Leonard Stiles of Sudbury are visiting their aunt Mrs. Samuel A. Kay of North Central avenue for two weeks.

Miss Jean Gorham of Standish avenue left on Monday for a visit with her mother at Sussex, New Brunswick. Miss Anna J. Jacobsen of Kendrick avenue accompanied her.

Mrs. George D. Whelan of Wollaston and daughters Reta and Muriel left Sunday for a three weeks' visit to Digby, Nova Scotia. They return by way of the St. Lawrence river.

Mrs. M. Morton and daughter Miss Beatrice Morton of Philadelphia are guests of Mrs. George G. Roberts of Winthrop avenue for three weeks.

J. Maas was the speaker at the morning and evening services of the Wollaston Methodist church on Sunday. Mr. Maas is a converted Jew and a missionary and spoke very interestingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox S. Ruggles have the sympathy of friends and neighbors for their sad loss in the death of their little daughter Louise, a child of three years, which occurred at their home on South Central avenue Wednesday. Prayers were read by Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector of St. Chrysostom's church Friday afternoon and the burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie McCarty and sisters of Wollaston have had as guests, their sister, Sister Agatha of Portland, Oregon, accompanied by Mother Wilfred Assistant General of Montreal, Canada. Their visit which was short was very enjoyable. They returned Aug. 4th, accompanied as far as Montreal by Mrs. McCarty and Miss Nellie L. Gerry of Atlantic, stopping at Burlington St. Albans, Plattsburg and Port Kent, N. Y.

HOUGHS NECK.

One of the largest crowds of the season was at Houghs Neck Sunday, the cars to and from that resort being crowded all day. All the amusement places did a big business all day. The boat from Boston also carried large loads of passengers to and from the

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Garrity of Newton, and family, are spending the remainder of the summer at Houghs Neck. Mr. Garrity will be remembered as a former well-known life insurance agent of this city.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

A competitive examination of applicants for the position of Clerk in the service of the State Board of Agriculture is to be held August 31. There is one vacancy in this position to be filled; salary, $1,400 per year. An applicant must be a graduate of an agricultural college. The examination will embrace the following subjects: letter-writing, spelling, handwriting, arithmetic, scientific agriculture and rural sociology. Applicants must have resided in the Commonwealth one year next previous to filing applications. Men desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying in person or by letter at the office of the Civil Service Commission, Room 152, State House, Boston, Mass.

WISH DONATIONS.

Ladies having in charge the welfare of the Quincy Day Nursery on Garfield street would appreciate donations of outdoor games such as horizontal bar, ring toss, chair swing, etc. There is a large yard at the Day Nursery but the only equipment is a sand box and the little children need other amusements.

ATLANTIC

Rev. Joshua M. Monroe is the guest of Mrs. Mary E. Hunt at Wessagusset.

Mrs. Frank F. Falkins and son of Atlantic street left Friday morning for North Conway, New Hampshire.

Master Clifton Young of Prospect street has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent in Connecticut.

Miss Edwina Claflin is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitts and family of Water street, Atlantic.

Miss Mary Buckley and friend Miss Olive Nugent of Dorchester are at the Lake house, Naples, Maine, for two weeks.

Richard A. Cole of Hancock street, one of the Atlantic letter carriers, is enjoying two weeks with relatives in Worcester.

Mrs. William Briggs and Miss E. Maud Briggs of Appleton street are at Hancock, New Hampshire, for the rest of the month.

George A. Bennett of Newbury street a Quincy letter carrier is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation,

Ernest Bates and family of Hunt street left Saturday for a few weeks' vacation in Greenbush, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. K. Ruppel of Prospect street returned Sunday evening from their two weeks' vacation spent in New Hampshire.

The Reverend Samuel Irwin of Hope Chapel, Boston, returned Saturday night to his summer quarters at Mr. George Burrs' on Billings street, from a five weeks' trip through the West.

John T. Larkin, the Atlantic officer, returned to his duties Saturday after spending an enjoyable two weeks' vacation in the western part of the state. All are glad to see him back again.

Mrs. C. F. McClure, of Squantum street and daughter Clara, have gone to Maine to visit relatives.

The Republican club of Ward 24 Boston holds its annual outing today at Squantum.

Mrs. M. J. Stephens of Prospect street has returned from Onset, where she has been spending a short vacation.

Miss Fannie Duggan of Atlantic street has returned from a month's stay at Cottage City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Young and daughters May and Eldeine returned Monday morning from Maine, where they have been spending their vacation.

Herbert O. Cassidy of Edwin street left Thursday for a ten days' trip through New Brunswick.

Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook of Holbrook road has been appointed assistant instructor in music in the Western school for girls at Roxbury.

Mrs. Sadie Orr and two children of Division street, Montclair, left for Rockland, Maine, on Tuesday, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

There was a spectacular illumination in Atlantic Tuesday evening caused by a short circuit in the electric light wires. At the Atlantic station the switch board seemed on fire with the flashes and left the office full of smoke but all the damage done was the burning out of a couple of bulbs. Up through Sagamore street could be seen electric flashes among the trees. Several citizens seeing this and fearing a conflagration, sent in a still alarm to the fire department.

Next week seems to be a week of lawn parties in and about Atlantic. The Epworth League of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church is to hold one on the Duggan lot on Squantum street on Tuesday; the Ancient Order of Hibernians one on the old school house lot on Squantum street; the Montclair Improvement Society in Montclair Friday evening and Dorothy Q. lodge of Odd Ladies are to hold a three days' fete on Wayland street, Wollaston.

Mrs. Frederick G. Adams of Edwin street left Monday morning for a three months' trip through the west. She has on her visiting list thirty-eight cities which she intends to visit. Among them are Livingston, Montana, Yellow Stone Park and the Seattle Exposition. On her return trip she will follow the coast line to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Then to Salt Lake City and spent a week at the Cripple Creek mines, Pikes Peak, Denver and then home. Mrs. Adams will not travel any at night so that she can see all there is to be seen on the trip.

WARD ONE PLAYGROUND.

Great interest is being shown by the children on the Ward 1 playground conducted by the Quincy Women's club and Quincy Young Men's Christian association. Every morning from eighty to a hundred children gather there to enjoy the swings, teters, sand boxes and games. The mornings are taken up with story telling, story reading, games, drills, folk dancing, athletics, basket ball and baseball. The program for this morning for girls was games for all ages, one half hour on swings and teters, folk dancing, drills and story telling. For the boys, baseball game, basket ball games, quoits, games, (bull in the ring, duck on the rock, whip tag) and a shower bath for every boy on the playground. This was a rare treat and was greatly appreciated by the boys of the city. A noticeable feature is that children from all sections of the city are taking part in the first playground of Quincy.

JEWELRY LOCATED.

Inspector Goodhue on Monday located the rest of the jewelry that was stolen from the house of Mrs. Catherine Sennott of Wollaston some time ago. After searching through the pawn shops of Boston, the Inspector found $75 worth of jewelry about a week ago and since then he has been hunting for the rest. The jewelry found Monday was in different pawn shops in Boston and is worth $75. In the lot are two gold watches and a gold locket.

NEW GAS COMPANY.

A corporation has been formed for the construction of a gas plant to supply Rockland, Abington, Whitman and Weymouth and eventually Hingham, Randolph, Holbrook, Cohasset and Nantasket.

Franchises have already been secured in some of these towns and negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the municipal plant at Braintree.

The company proposes to locate its plant at East Braintree and will lay more than 100 miles of pipe. The total population of the towns which it is contemplated to supply with gas is 66,000.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Miss Ethel Banks of Bass street is at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison B. Capron are spending the summer at their cottage at Rexhame, Marshfield.

Miss Mollie G. Brown of Willow street, is at Jaffrey, N. H., for two weeks.

Miss Kathryn M. Perry is being entertained for several weeks by Mrs. U. D. Wade of Wollaston avenue.

Miss Marion Sheldon of Ashmont is visiting her friend, Miss Margaret Hall of Davis street.

Mr. Cochrane of Beach street has recently purchased a new four cylinder touring car.

Misses Dorothy and Ruth Taylor of Beach street are at North Conway for two weeks.

William E. Hingston is preparing to build a house on the corner of Davis and Muirhead streets.

Mrs. Charels Maxwell of Hampden Circle has returned from a several days' vacation in N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton of Elmhurst have returned from a week's outing at Orr's Island, Maine.

Miss Anna Chapman and brother Robert of New York, are visiting Miss Edith Chapman of Beach street.

Miss Flora Brown and Miss Miriam Chase of Beach street are spending a few weeks at Hardwick, Mass.

Mrs. Celia McKay of Phillips street returned Monday from a three weeks' stay at Togas, Maine.

Miss Angie Rose of Hamilton street, Wollaston, is spending her vacation at Block island, Rhode Island.

George H. Gill of Elm avenue is spending a pleasant vacation at Wolfville, N. H., at the camp of his daughter, Mrs. Greer.

Edward R. Hall of Manchester-by-the-Sea spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall of Davis street.

John F. McDeavitt of Elm avenue has returned from a business trip to New York.

Miss Marion E. Browne and Miss Helen R. Browne of Elm avenue have returned from a pleasant vacation at Wakefield.

Miss May Calder, who has been the guest of Misses Helen and Frances Jones for several days has returned to her home in Worcester.

E. B. Bird of Beach street has returned from New York City, where he has been spending a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKay of Phillips street are enjoying a fortnight at Cambridgeport and Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Friends of Mrs. Dinsmore of Rawson road are pleased to learn that she is convalescent from her recent illness caused by a broken arm.

Leaman Robbins of Beach street has recently returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Rebecca R. Bird of Beach street, after spending two weeks with relatives at Bayside, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Elm avenue, who have just returned from Baltimore, are on a short pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase of Muirhead street left Tuesday for a two weeks' stay at Cottage City.

William D. Ross of Phillips street is receiving congratulations upon having successfully passed the state bar examinations last week.

Miss Edna Marr of Beach street is spending a few days with friends in Campello.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coussens, formerly of Beach street, have moved into their attractive new bungalow on Bromfield street.

Miss Estelle Gaffney, who for several days has been the guest of Mrs. Anerbach of Norfolk Downs, has returned to her home in Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Huntington, nee Elizabeth Thayer, go today to The Weirs, N. H., for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Huntington's relatives.

Mrs. Emma deForest Ross and son William D. Ross of Phillips street returned Monday from New Brunswick where they were guests of Mrs. John Hannay at Fredricton and Robert Ross at Hampstead.

L. M. Robbins of Beach street is on a week's cruise on board the yacht "Whisper."

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot of Marlboro street are spending several weeks at Provincetown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Capen of Beach street have returned from a week's visit at Hull and Nantasket.

Miss Geraldine Trewlauney of Auburndale, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Night of Beach street for several days.

George C. Green of Hamilton street has resumed his duties at Charles H. Brooks' drug store, after a three weeks' sojourn at Hanover.

Miss Mildred Dunham who has been visiting friends in Brookline the past week has returned to her home at Wollaston beach.

There was a slight fire at the Boston Gear Works on Wednesday. The old tank having caught fire. The blaze, though a lively one, was soon extinguished.

Mr. Kennedy of Fairbanks, Maine, is visiting his daughter Mrs. Ellis McTear of Beach street. Mr. Kennedy who is seventy-two years of age has not been in Boston for over forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Lewis of Worcester, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks of Beach street, are spending the rest of their vacation at Diamond Island Portland Harbor, Maine.

Miss Jennie Lochman, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Addison of Marlboro street, has returned to her residence in Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Horace Howard Johnson, formerly of Hamilton street, Norfolk Downs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Perry Z. Whiting of Holliston, prior to going to Seattle, Washington, where she will make her future home.

Miss Ruth Hardy entertained several friends at her home on Wollaston avenue Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed by the guests and hostess. Those present were: Miss Lillian Sutherburg, Miss Edna Thomas, Chester Gurney, Franz Marceau and Corliss Perry.

Hon. Charles M. Bryant of Wollaston, who has been attending the convention of the American Poultry association at Niagara Falls, was on Tuesday elected president of the association . Mr. Bryant will make a good president not alone because he knows all about poultry, but because he is also a good business man.

WEST QUINCY

Jeremiah O'Connell of Bates avenue is spending his vacation at Norwood.

Miss Annie King of Centre street and Burr O. Nichols and his father spent Sunday in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ella Bertrand and family are to spend the rest of August with friends at Marblehead.

Henry Teasdale, a well known young lawyer of West Quincy, is at Brookside bungalow for a week.

Miss Mary King of California avenue is spending two weeks with friends in Newark, New Jersey.

Mrs. William J. Corcoran and daughters Irene and Gertrude, of Grove street, are at the Rockland house, Nantasket. for a few days.

Miss Theresa Buckley, bookkeeper for the firm of William J. Corcoran, is spending her vacation at Nantasket.

Richard Williams, star pitcher of the Copeland club baseball team, has returned from a very enjoyable trip to Providence.

Thomas Buckley of Bates avenue has purchased a new racing horse and will put him on the track some time in the near future.

Misses Josie and Lou Barry of Rogers street leave today for Derry, N. H., where they are to spend a few weeks.

Bartholomew Gunning, who was in the recent West Quincy quarry accident, is fast recovering at the City Hospital, although it is doubtful if it will be possible to save his leg.

William Raye, purchasing agent for the Keith Paper Co., of Turners Falls, spent the past week with his brother-in-law, Rev. C. H. Raupach of Hall place.

Mr. Hiram Campbell of Copeland street who has been spending the past few weeks at Hallowell, Maine, returned this week.

Capt. Thomas E. Raye of the Barkentine who spent Tuesday with his brother-in-law Rev. C. H. Raupach of Hall place, left on Wednesday to join his ship at Providence, R. I., from whence he sails in a few days for Texas to load lumber for New York.

Charles Sullivan of Dorchester is spending the week with his aunt Mrs. Michael Flaherty of Grove street.

Miss Josie Kiley of Grove street is spending a few days with relatives in Newton.

William Teasdale and Charles Reardon of West Quincy, and John Lynch of Holyoke have returned from a pleasant vacation in Maine.

The Misses Thayer of Crescent street, and Miss Isabel Moir of Hancock street are spending their annual vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Nellie Doyle of West street and Miss Margaret Doyle of Everett are spending a two weeks' vacation at Contocook, New Hampshire.

Miss Louise Marvin of Gloucester has returned home after spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Lillian Donovan of Perkins street.

Miss Catherine Kelley of South Boston is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. M. Mitchell of West Quincy.

Mrs. W. A. McCormick and son Leslie of Willard street have returned from Harbor View, Fairhaven, where they were guests of Mrs. George M. Hobbs of Campello.

Miss Julia Moynihan, formerly of Quincy, but now making her home in Roxbury, is spending her vacation in St. Louis, Mo., where her nephew, Richard O'Toole, also formerly of Quincy, holds a position of trust.

It looks as if the West Quincy fire department will come in for first prize, if they continue their good practice. Much skill is shown in handling the ladder.

Miss Anna Sullivan of Dorchester and Miss Rose Morrissey of Willard street are guests of friends for the rest of the season at Belle villa, Hampton Beach, N. H.

Arthur Crotto, the well known and obliging clerk at William J. Corcoran & Son's has moved from West Quincy to a new suite of rooms on Hancock street.

The Railers defeated the Grove streets Saturday by the score of 12 to 4. The batteries were Colson and Canavan for the winners and McLaughlin and Duggan for the losers.

Mrs. James E. Geary and Martin King of West Quincy were guests at the Atlantic house, Nantasket, over Sunday.

Miss Marie Buckley of Bates avenue is spending a few weeks with friends at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Miss Mary Delancy of Pawtucket, R. I., is spending a week in Quincy, the guest of Mrs. William Morrill of Grove street.

Miss Lou Barry has been the guest of friends this week at Provincetown.

Mrs. Harry Corbett of Winnepeg, Manitoba, is visiting her brother, Mr. Robert Newcomb of Hall Place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Boston are spending a few weeks with Mrs. James Bennett of Grove street.

Friends of Miss Nora Fitzgerald of Grove street are glad to hear that she is convalescent after an operation for appendicitis.

The Crack Battery Co. A passed through West Quincy Thursday evening at 5.30 and camped near the Quincy reservoir.

Miss Flora Shackley of Boston, formerly of West Quincy, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert Newcomb of Hall Place.

Miss Anna Keefe of Kent street left Saturday for Monson where she will join her mother and two sisters. Miss Keefe will also visit friends at Palmer where she will spend two weeks.

Friends of George Savoie assembled at his home 11 Barry street on Saturday evening on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday and presented him with a beautiful signet ring. The ring was presented in a few well chosen words by Miss Josie Savoie. The chaperons of the party were Mrs. Ella Bertrand and Mrs. M. Savoie.

Dennis Creedon, of Bates avenue and Grove street left Monday evening for Westerly, Rhode Island, to take charge of one of the largest quarries there, operated by the Small Co., of Quincy. Mr. Creedon has been foreman of the O. T. Rogers quarry the past five years, and is well liked by his men. Much regret is felt among his friends at his leaving town. He is president of the A. O. H. Div. 4 and well known in West Quincy.

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QUINCY POINT

Mrs. Joseph Cahill of Silver street Quincy Point, is spending two weeks at Elizabeth, New Jersey.

There will be a service conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Atwood at the Washington Street church, Quincy Point, Sunday evening at 7.30.

Clara B. Buzzell and Elsie E. Kirby are spending their two weeks' vacation at the Morton house, Round pond, Maine. On their return they will cruise.

Miss Sadie Walsh, who has been spending the last three weeks with relatives on South street, has returned to her home in Brockton.

John Palisi, formerly employed by L. W. Babcock of Quincy Point, has opened a fruit store of his own on Copeland street.

Gilbert Damon, who is travelling for a New York designing and decorating firm, is spending a few days at his home on Wharf street.

Thomas B. Pollard of Edison street, principal of the Washington school, is spending his vacation at Round Point, Maine.

Israel Damon of Wharf street, who has been spending a month at his home, has returned to California, where he is principal of a private school .

Night swimming at the bathhouse this week. The rise in temperature towards evening Wednesday, brought quite a crowd to this popular resort at the Point.

Manuel Perry, Jr., one of the men sent to Japan by the Fore River company to install the turbines in the Japanese war vessels, is on his way home. He will probably arrive here in about a month.

Cyril F. Randall of Winter street has returned from the summer school at Hyannis, where he has been studying for the past few weeks. He expects to return in the fall to Middleboro where he is teaching school.

Mrs. Hershfield and daughter of New York are guests of her brother, Mr. James Mullen of Mill street, Quincy Point.

Mrs. C. Webster Newcomb of East Howard street and Mrs. Fred E. Drake of Upland road are registered at Laurel Lake farm, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Harry Oliver and his sister May of Souther place, left Saturday for Newark, N. J. May will spend two weeks there with relatives while Harry, who has accepted a very desirable position there, will remain.

Sunday was about the busiest day of the season at the bath house at Quincy Point, it being estimated that over 500 people took a dip in the briny at that place. About 25 of the brownies swam across the river and back, a distance of about a mile.

—There is rejoicing in Salem over the fact that the "house of Seven gables" has been found to have had originally seven gables. The house is to be renovated and the four missing gables restored. It has also been found that the house originally had an overhanging second story, which at some time was walled up, leaving the old wall with its narrow clapboarding still in place. This will also to be restored. A large addition will be built on the northerly side to fit the house for settlement work.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class o classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy) Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

ASSETS, $429,000.
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WANTED.

WANTED—Steady Sober Express Driver, familiar with Boston. Boston Gear Works, Norfolk Downs. Aug. 14-1w

WANTED—To rent about September 1st, either in Wollaston, Norfolk Downs or Atlantic, a comfortably furnished House. Must have four sleeping rooms. Address H. C. B., care of Quincy Ledger. Aug. 11 1-1t--p-1w

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE or TO LET—New House, Hamden Circle, 8 rooms, all improvements, stable, 5,560 feet land. Price $3,400. $300 cash, balance $20 per month on principal. Also nearly new house, 45 Davis street, same description, 3,440 feet land. Price $3,100. Same terms. F. M. TORREY, 45 Davis street, Wollaston. Aug. 12--1p tf

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SOUTH QUINCY

Miss Minnie E. Donavan of Brook avenue is at Montreal, Canada.

John H. Gillis of Pleasant street, left Monday for Prince Edward Island where he is to spend a short vacation.

Miss Lillian Savoie has returned to her home in South Quincy after a pleasant two weeks outing spent at Newport.

William G. McLean and son Kenneth of Goddard street, left Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Whitinsville.

Mrs. James Mattie of Penns hill is spending a weeks' vacation with friends at Cohasset.

Mrs. John Higgins of Gay street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fox are entertaining their nephew, Henry D. Foss of Springfield.

John E. B. Munn of Presbyterian college, Montreal, Canada, will preach at the United Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth H. Fraser of Lexington, passed away at the home of Mr. Sangster Troupe, 8 Plymouth street, Sunday morning after a brief illness. She is survived by a sister.

John L. Miller of Franklin street, a member of the local school board, has returned from an extended business trip through Pennsylvania and New York state.

Master John B. Russell of 33 Elliot street is the youngest laborer in Quincy. He is but five years old, and is employed at the "Kavanagh Bros. Co." He works in the blacksmith's shop fishing tools and launching submarines.

The funeral of little Peter W. Lamont, the baby who was smothered to death in a cave-in of a sand bank at South Quincy, Monday, took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Lamont 71 Trafford street. The body was taken to Forest Hills for cremation. The services at the home were conducted by Rev. James E. Matheson of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Beatrice Walker left Aug. sixth for Palo Alto, California, where she will resume her teaching in Miss Harker's preparatory school for girls. This will make Miss Walker's fifth trip across the continent within the year. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Brockton accompanied the traveler as far as New York City. Miss Walker influenced Miss Metor, a preceptress in the Canastota High school to accept a position under Miss Harker and will have her as companion for the remainder of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen have issued invitations to the marriage reception of their daughter Anna Josephine and Mr. Harry Wentworth Titus on the evening of Monday, the twenty-third of August from eight until ten o'clock at their home on Kendrick avenue.

Antonio Calabro, 17 years old, of 31 B Water street got off a Boston electric in City square Sunday night with his right leg so badly injured that he could hardly stand on it. He was taken into J. W. Dennen's restaurant and Dr. H. C. Hallowell summoned. The doctor found a very bad sprain and, after giving aid, had Calabro sent home in a depot carriage. Calabro said he hurt his ankle at Revere beach and had suffered agony all the way to Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robbie of Richie road are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Salisbury beach.

Charles Davy of Jackson's lane left Friday for Vinalhaven, Me., where he will spend a few weeks with friends to recuperate his health.

—The new Gretna Green at Bath, Maine, has been discovered by Massachusetts couples and may prove as popular as Providence, R. I., has been in the past. The new law went into effect July 2 whereby out of the state residents can go to Maine, file intentions get a certificate and have the marriage ceremony performed.

The Quincy Patriot

SEVENTY—THIRD YEAR.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Full Sea Morn.	Full Sea Eve	Moon rises
Saturday, Aug. 14,	4.50	6.48	10 15	10.30	3.04 P.M.
Sunday, " 15,	4.51	6.46	11.15	11.15	sets "
Monday, " 16,	4.52	6.45	11.45	12.00	7.34 "
Tuesday, " 17,	4.53	6.43	12.00	12.30	7 58 "
Wednesday, " 18,	4.54	6.42	12.45	1.00	8.19 "
Thursday, " 19,	4.55	6.40	1.15	1.45	8.40 "
Friday, " 20,	4 56	6.39	2.00	2.15	9.01 "

New Moon, Aug. 15 6.55 P. M.

Keep your eye on the new and unknown boarder.

The Quincy-built cruiser Salem is again on the government trial course trying to prove she is the witch of the sea.

The garden produce just beginning to come into the market looks inviting enough to tempt most anybody to become a vegetarian.

With a few more such accidents as were recorded over Sunday, the automobile "joy rider" will solve his own problem.

One won't know what to eat soon. The other day several people were made ill by eating blueberries which had been poisoned from stuff used to spray trees.

State house reports in the Boston papers suggest that Judge Avery is being mentioned as a candidate for the superior bench to succeed the late Judge Gaskill. Evidently the governor is looking for good material.

President Taft admits the new tariff bill is not as satisfactory as he had hoped for but the fact remains that the tariff bill is much more satisfactory than it otherwise would have been if the President did not interfere and lay down a bit of the law governing moral rectitude in politics. It was a case where President Taft was a bigger man than his party.

People who do not live in the vicinity of Wollaston beach but who went there Saturday to attend the ladies' day celebrations of the Wollaston and Squantum yacht clubs, appreciated the lack of street railway accomodations for that section, especially in the summer time. It does seem that this section, with its handsome water front and metropolitan boulevard, is entitled to something better than cars every hour.

Now that the permanent sidewalk men are in the city it would be a good idea to have them patch up some of the places in the tar walks that need looking after badly. There is a place on Franklin street, just across from School street, where a hollow has been worn in the walk and every time it rains there is a pool of water there which compels pedestrians to leave the sidewalk and walk in the street.

The death of a little child by suffocation in a sand pit the first of the week would not have happened perhaps if there had been public playgrounds established. Children now have to play on private land or in the streets and often wander far from home. The only wonder is that there are not more accidents. Well equipped playgrounds would gather in the children in safe places and also give them safe amusements.

Notwithstanding it is midsummer and warm at that the political pot has begun to simmer and it looks like a lively campaign this fall in several cities. Mayor Kent of Brockton is out with a statement that he does not care for a fourth term. In Quincy the talk is not loud but the whispers grow in strength. It is though by those cognizant with affairs at City Hall that a change is wanted and if the Republicans put up a strong man they will march to victory.

The reported losses by fire of $8000 during the first six months of the year is the lowest recorded in Quincy in many years and speaks well for the promptness and efficiency of the fire department. As most of the fires to which the firemen are called, can be extinguished with a strong chemical stream if the apparatus gets there quickly enough, it would be an excellent idea to equip the city with an auto chemical. This apparatus has been tried in other cities with excellent results.

This state will be in a state of seige beginning tomorrow and for a week state militia and regular troops will combine to attack and defend Boston. Some of the troops of the regular army are expected to appear in this vicinity somewhere and all property damaged by the troops of either side will be paid for. If the regulation red tape methods of the government are followed in this matter, the grandchildren of the present owners of damaged property may be reimbursed.

That is not a very creditable state of affairs in Gloucester—plenty of money for entertaining the President and for pageants but not enough to care decently for its paupers, who are huddled together like animals in old and inadequate buildings. The key to the situation can probably be found in the remark of one of the city officials, "The paupers can't vote." Quincy has a clean record and takes good care of its unfortunates, the Quincy Home being creditable to the city inside and out.

The fire department of this city has had some peculiar fires to handle but it is doubtful if it ever was called to a power boat 100 yards from shore until early Sunday morning. As the tide was out it was impossible to reach the boat but there was no need of the service of the firemen as the fire had practically spent itself when the department reached the beach. The increase in power boats only goes to show that the firemen of the present and future have got to be prepared to fight fires on land and sea if not among airships of the clouds.

Considering the large number of automobiles that are dashing through the streets of cities and towns during the hours of darkness, it won't be long before carriages and wagons of all sorts will have to carry a red light behind in order to insure protection to themselves. Every day the newspapers are full of accidents to farmers' wagons and milk teams struck by rapidly moving automobiles. On a dark, unlighted street it is hard to distinguish an ordinary wagon and most automobiles get so close before such a team is seen that escapes from accidents are almost impossible.

"Johnny, get you gun!"

Naval prisoners think that Secretary Von Meyer has a crust to order pie stricken from their bill of fare.

Where is Quincy? Braintree is to have a gas plant and dollar gas and here is Quincy still paying the same old figure $1.50 per.

It is a pity to see new tar walks used the minute they are put down. Those made lately by the city are pretty well chewed up in places and will make rough walking when hard.

It is somewhat of a coincidence that the new superintendent of schools should have succeeded Supt. Parlin in Natick and gain in Quincy. There is nothing like having a good leader to follow.

So long as the buying power is not reduced one-quarter Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh's plan of reducing about one-quarter the size of the paper money of the country will not receive much unfavorable comment.

It ought to be a comforting thought to the Granite Manufacturers, who are to have an outing today, that they have been able to go through one spring without a labor upheaval. That's something to be thankful for.

During the last few days an unusual number of Quincy young men have been in court for drunkenness. It is a rather miserable crime to own up to and is about the most foolish way a young man can spend his hard-earned money.

The treasurer of the United States rises to remark, apropos the new Lincoln cent, that we have no pennies in this country, the lowest coin being a plain cent and nothing more. If that is so what kind of a thingamajig is a penny-in-the-slot machine.

Mr. Avery, the Quincy man appointed inspector of boots and leather for the U. S. army, is eminently well qualified for the position and Uncle Sam's soldier boys ought to be sure of some good footwear. Being the official boot and shoe inspector for the army, Mr. Avery would be a good man to officially sound "taps."

W. J. McGee of Washington, secretary of the Inland waterways commission, figures that Rockefeller is a philanthropist because he charges less per gallon for oil than do spring water concerns, despite the increase in the cost of refining the oil. How many people, Mr. McGee, drink this bottled spring water in comparison to the number who use oil?

Residents of this city witnessed a beautiful rainbow in the northern and eastern skies just before sunset Wednesday. There had not been a drop of rain here during the day but from the appearance of the clouds which were pierced by the arch of colored light, there was a heavy rain storm off the coast somewhere. The rainbow was one of the clearest and most vivid ever seen in this city and held the gaze of hundreds for a long time.

Wollaston beach people are howling out loud because the chief of police does not enforce the anti-muffler law on motor boats. Perhaps the delay may be due to the fact that the chief and his lieutenant have been away out to the middle west for a prisoner and got home only last Thursday just in time to go to Virginia for another prisoner. Perhaps now that the chief is back there may be some relief. The nuisance, at all events, is a nerve-racking one and since the statutes give the police the power to stop it why—the only thing to do is to stop it.

What is the reason the police do not enforce the laws regarding the overspeeding of automobiles or reckless driving of the same? The citizens in general and the newspapers have time and again emphasized the necessity of some action in this regard but so far the police powers of the city have remained dormant. It is no unusual thing to see automobiles not only going at a reckless rate of speed on the main streets but the drivers even racing with each other. This can be seen almost any day on Washington street or on that part of Hancock street north of City square. Such indifference to the rights and safety of the public is something that passeth all human understanding.

An open air meeting in the interest of the woman's suffrage movement will be held in City Square this evening. The meeting ought to be interesting at least if not instructive for it is the first open air meeting of its kind that has been held in this city. The speakers who will be here have spoken in other places and know their subject thoroughly. The woman's suffrage movement is growing, despite the avowed hostility of a certain class. There doesn't seem to be any good reason why the women shouldn't have a voice in the making of the laws to which they must be subject. As between giving the ballot to the woman who brings children into the world and tries by her own example and teaching to make her sons good citizens and the drunken loafer who is willing to sell his vote for a bottle of whiskey—better give the vote to the woman every time. The argument has been made that the granting of the franchise to women will bring them down to the level of the man who sells his vote. Fortunately, that class of women do not take any interest in matters of this kind. The women who have been exercising their influence in this movement are women of education and discernment. The professional politicians will be opposed to woman's suffrage but the thinking citizens who work for a living and do not depend for an existence on politics, will not begrudge the vote to decent, self-respecting women. We doubt if the other class of women will ever exercise the right once it is given.

CITY RECEIPTS.

City Auditor Fairbanks furnishes the following statement of receipts in the water and sewer departments and for taxes for the month of July. The figures are given in comparison with the corresponding month in 1907 and 1908:

WATER.	
1907	$74,520.37
1908	67,239.94
1909	67,457.90
SEWERS.	
1907	$9,499.47
1908	6,744.22
1909	10,207.90
TAXES.	
1907	$147,101.46
1908	153,223.04
1909	155,804.95

W. Y. C. LADIES' DAY.

One of the most successful ladies' days in its history was held by the Wollaston Yacht club on Saturday afternoon and evening. It was early in the afternoon when the guests began to arrive and shortly after three the yachts started to take on their loads. Weather conditions were ideal and as a result the many boats which took out guests were well filled.

At 4.25 the starting gun was fired and after passing in review before Commodore F. E. Dawes, who with a large party was on the flagship Anona, a course was laid to Squantum, Houghs Neck and back to the club. The regatta committee was composed of the following. George H. Stebbins, H. K. Ellis, R. C. Crocker and G. S. Sherman.

At six, members and guests sat down to a supper of ham, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, pickles, doughnuts, cheese and coffee. The men served a record crowd of over 300.

Towers orchestra of Hingham furnished instrumental selections during the afternoon and played for the dancers in the evening. The entertainment committee consisted of F. E. Dawes, Frank F. Taylor, A. J. Podbury and George Winslow. The dance in the evening, which was attended by a crowd that filled the floor, brought to a close one of the most auspicious social events that the club has ever seen.

Following is a list of the boats and commanders taking part in the review, together with the guests:

Flagship Anona, Commodore F. E. Dawes—Ex-Commodore W. M. Chase, Captain and Mrs. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson of Lowell, Miss Annabelle Marr, Mr. Stanley L. MacMillan, Miss Alice W. L. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Needham of Dorchester, Miss Cassie G. Gardner, Miss Ramah Baker, Miss Hattie Hayward of Hingham, Mrs. C. C. Hayward of Hingham, Mrs. E. G. Whiting of Brockton, Miss E. Lorane Gates, Miss Lillian Hendrickson, Mrs. Rice Southwick, Mr. Charles E. Crofoot, Miss Marcia L. Whiting and Miss Marion Whiting of Brockton and Mr. Albert Taylor.

Creole, Captain George D. Elmer—Miss Mary Gardiner, Miss Marion Cousins, Mrs. A. N. Potterton, Miss Irene Potterton, Miss Annie Thomas, Mr. A. N. Potterton, Mr. George D. Elmer, Jr., Mr. Elbert H. R. Gardiner.

Comus, Captain C. F. Austin—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barlow, Mrs. John O'Neil, Master Clarence O'Neil, Miss Alice English, Miss Bertha Polk, Miss Lidia O'Neil, Miss Caroline O'Neil.

Dolphin, Captain John E. Foss—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walter, Mrs. Frank Connell, Mrs. E. F. Brown, Miss Marion Clifford.

Kandy Kid, Captain H. A. Harding—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nichols of the Dorchester Yacht club.

Kitten, Captain H. K. Ellis, Jr.,—Mr. J. W. Hallett, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Jr., Mrs. H. Kneeland Ellis, Jr., Master Roger Ellis, Master William Jackson and Master Wesley Browne.

Leda, Captain Frank Taylor—Mr. George N. Haines, Miss Bertha Haines, Mrs. G. W. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Metcalf, Miss Bridget Lanner, Miss Mary Moran, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arenberg, Miss Elizabeth Prahl, Miss Corlis.

Mae, Captain R. M. Cleale,—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dame, Miss Bessie Storey, Mrs. R. M. Creale.

Merry Widow, Captain L. W. Green—Miss Agnes Patterson, Miss Edna Conway, Mrs. L. W. Green, Mr. Charles Bugel.

Mila, Captain A. E. Kingsbury—Mrs. A. E. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luhman, Master Fred Kingsbury, Miss Florence Luhman.

Navajo, Captain A. L. Warner—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Mrs. A. L. Warner, Miss Muriel Warner.

Nemo, Captain A. L. Harriman—Mrs. A. L. Harriman, Miss Mildred Harriman, Miss Blanche Harriman, Miss Nettie Asby, Master Earle Harriman.

Scramble, Captain A. B. Cassidy—Mrs. A. B. Cassidy, Miss Ethel B. Smith, Master Clarence P. Cassidy, Master Raymond C. Cassidy, Mr. A. W. Coldwell, Mr. F. D. Dawes.

Smelt, Captain C. H. Hobbs—Mrs. C. H. Hobbs, Mrs. A. J. Podbury, Miss Mildred Podbury.

Thistle, Captain William H. Cleaves—Miss Ella M. Richards, Mrs. E. H. Richards, Mrs. S. A. Cleaves, Miss Gertrude E. Cleaves, Mr. H. S. Dame.

Ursula, Captain J. F. Merrill—Mrs. Arthur Coldwell, Mrs. Albert Muir, Master Warren Muir, Miss Ruth Coldwell, Master Russell Coldwell, Mrs. D. M. Sherman, Mrs. G. L. Marr, Mr. William Addison, Miss Miriam Addison, Miss Frances Comee, Mrs. Frank Gardiner, Miss Mildred Gardiner, Miss Marion Gardiner, Mrs. Herbert Hatch, Master Robert Hatch, Master Ernest Hatch.

Vandal, Captain Paul Andrine—Mr. Richard Favorite, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pletsck, Mrs. A. Raiche, Mrs. J. Troy, Mrs. Emma Wiggin, Miss Miriam Wiggin, Mrs. A. T. Connell, Miss Dorothea Pletsch.

Viking, Captain Eugene A. Merrill—Mrs. Eugene A. Merrill, Master Harold S. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, Miss Dorothy Mason, Miss Helen Schneck.

Zerubabbel, Captain George W. Topham—Mrs. G. W. Topham, Miss Mabel W. Topham, Miss Lottie C. Childs, Mr. Baxter Newell, Mrs. Baxter Newell.

Wasp, Captain F. H. Litchfield—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bishop, Mrs. S. A. Thompson, Miss Elsie Moulton, Miss Grace Bishop.

LETTERS SHY OF POSTAGE.

Postmasters are troubled with big batches of letters addressed to foreign countries on which postage is shy. The public seems to possess a very hazy knowledge of the countries to which letters can be sent at the domestic rate.

The only countries to which letters can be sent at the two cent rate are Great Britain and Ireland, Germany, Newfoundland, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Panama. The rate to all other countries is five cents. While the letter rate from New Zealand and the Bahamas to the United States is two cents the rate from here to those countries is five cents.

—In two to three years Boston hopes to have a channel wide and deep enough to accommodate at low water, ships as large as the Mauretania. Half of the work of dredging is done and probably the hardest part as a great number of ledges had to be blasted.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe. eow

S. Y. C. LADIES' DAY.

Ladies' day was observed at the Squantum Yacht club Saturday afternoon and evening, many of the fair sex being in attendance. The sail and review which occupied a large part of the afternoon, although it was not as great a success as in former years owing to the large number of yachts absent at the Winthrop regatta, was however enjoyed by many.

Rear Commodore Eleazer F. Drew, in the absence of Commodore Charles M. Bryant was in command and was accompanied by a large party on his roomy yacht.

Returning a dainty luncheon was served on the broad piazzas of the club. Music by a competent orchestra was enjoyed by the guests throughout the afternoon and evening. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Alex F. Tobin, William A. Field and Walter S. Flander.

In the evening dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served by a group of young ladies consisting of Miss Marion Smith, Miss Gertrude Sass, Miss Hazel Jones, Miss Clara Mansfield and Miss Thompson. The floor was in charge of William A. Field.

Among the boats which took out parties were:

Flagship, Rear Commodore Eleazer F. Drew—Miss Jones, Mrs. E. F. Drew, Mrs. O. B. Millberry, Mrs. A. L. Brittan, Mrs. W. J. Croucher, Miss Helen L. Croucher, Miss Lillian M. Town, Miss Bessie M. Brooks, Mr. Edwin A. Poland, Miss Marie Poland, Miss Ruth Hildebrand, Mr. Robert Giardino Master Herbert Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Giardino, Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand, Miss Minnie Hildebrand.

Thelma, Captain G. H. Woll—Miss Ruth W. Bean, Mrs. G. H. Woll, Mr. Norman H. Woll, Mrs. A. B. Rauk, Mrs. W S Flander, Miss May Knapp, Mrs Knapp, Master Robert Knapp, Mr. George H. Bean.

Lettie Q., Captain C. M. Tobin—Miss G. F. Tobin, Miss F. M. Tobin, Miss E. M. Tobin, Mr. C L. Cleaves, Mr. T. M. Quirk.

Q. Y. C. ANNUAL RUN.

The annual run of the Quincy yacht club to Marblehead was held Sunday, the boats getting from the club float shortly after 9 in the morning. Power boats and sailing sloops were the boats that went on the run, but owing to the light wind the sailing fleet had rather a slow time of it. Only the power craft reached the North Shore resort in any kind of season, they getting in about noon. The first of the sailboats did not arrive until dusk, and then only four put in an appearance.

In the power boats the Lottie, W. W. Gay, was the first in, and in Class A the honors went to the Water Lily. Only four of the Class B. boats arrived, these being the Arawak, the Iris, the Almira, and the Hustler. The summary of the boats that arrived before dark was as follows:

Name and owner	El time h m s
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	5 5 55
Iris, F. F. Crane	5 07 23
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	5 10 33
Hustler, R. N. Carpenter	1 25 43

MIDSUMMER RACES.

Many Quincy boats participated in the first of the midsummer series of races Wednesday, under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht club off Marblehead. There were eighteen starters in the Sonder class the Lady Foss finishing first and beating the Crooner which was thirteenth in the list by over seven minutes.

In class A of the interclub class the honors went to the Thordis of Commodore Dawes of the Wollaston club who beat the Mistral, the second boat by 37 seconds.

It was in the cape cat class however that the Quincy boats were in evidence. There were eight starters in this class and the Iris had the best of the race from start to finish leading the fleet over the entire course.

She beat the Strideaway over two minutes on actual time and over one minute on corrected time.

While the breeze was not as brisk as the fleet would have liked there was a good sailing breeze. The summary of the cape cat class was.

CLASS D, CAPE CATS		
Iris, F. F. Crane	2 02 19	2 02 03
Strideaway, W. A. Tillotson	2 04 52	2 03 16
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	2 08 23	2 06 36
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	2 12 00	2 08 15
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	2 11 02	2 11 02
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	2 17 29	2 16 45
Busy Bee, W. J. Coombs	withdrew	
No. 24	withdrew	

The fast cape cat Iris of Ex-Commodore Crane was a winner again in Thursday's races under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht club at Marblehead. The race was one of the largest ever held in Marblehead waters 122 boats participating.

Unusual interest was centered in the race as it was closely watched by President Taft and Miss Helen Taft who were aboard a launch.

There were nine starters in the cape cat class and the Iris had the best of it from the start. The breeze was from the southeast and gave the yachts good racing.

This was the last of the midsummer series and as a result of Thursday's race the Iris wins the cape cat series.

She beat the Busy Bee the second boat over 11 minutes actual time and over 6 minutes on corrected time. The C. C. withdrew before the race was finished.

The Crooner did a little better than on Wednesday but she could not finish better than in fifth position.

In the class A of the interclub boats the Thordis of Commodore Dawes of the Wollaston club secured another win and she also wins the series in her class.

The summary of the cape cat class.

CLASS D CAPE CATS		
Iris, F. E. Crane	2:23:06	2:22:47
Busy Bee, W. J. Coombs	2:34:00	2:28:43
Strideaway, W. A. Tillotson	2:33:14	2:31:18
Josephine, Tupper and Hardwick	2:35:00	2:32:28
Hustler R. J. Carpenter	2:37:34	2:33:01
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	2:35:50	2:33:40
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	2:37:36	2:36:36
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	2:40:53	2:40:53
C. C., G. H. Carey	withdrew	

PENNY SUPPLY EXHAUSTED.

The supply of the new Lincoln pennies bearing the three initials of the designer was exhausted Tuesday so far as distribution at the treasury department is concerned. The word that they were "all gone" was issued shortly before the treasury building was closed Tuesday. Sec. MacVeagh decided last week that the designer of the new penny, had given too much prominence to his initials and ordered that the coinage should cease until the die could be recut. Coinage with the first two initials of Victor D. Brenner's name removed, was resumed the latter part of the week in the Philadelphia mint.

BABY KILLED.

One of the saddest accidents ever occurring in this city happened Monday, just before noon, when little Peter W. Lamont, only 13 months old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Lamont of 71 Trafford street, was buried beneath tons of sand and suffocated before it was possible to rescue him. Little etPer in his go-cart and his sister made their way to a favorite playstead for South Quincy children, the sand pits between the Liberty street extension and the Granite branch of New Haven railroad.

Here every day dozens of children can be found enjoying themselves in the sand, making tunnels, houses and other things of like nature. The parents of the dead boy say that their children were never known to go there before, but it is thought that Beatrice was coaxed into it by some of her playmates.

On one side of the pit workmen had scooped out a large hole and this left the bank above in a very dangerous condition. The little children, however did not think of danger at that place where they often played but suddenly and without the least warning the entire bank gave way and started to slide out from beneath the unsuspecting children playing there. Some quickly dashed from the place to places of safety, but others were not quite as successful and were buried up to their necks in the sand.

Quick to think of the baby boy, little Beatrice at once made an attempt to pull the go-cart from beneath the sand, but the wheels sank, and before she was able to rescue the child, the big landslide came down and buried the go-cart and the little boy. Two other boys were then seen to be buried to their necks in the sand, while the go-cart was lost to view altogether.

Beatrice Lamont and some of the other children, who had escaped the slide ran to the street while some of the more thoughtful ones, tried to dig out the two boys, whose heads were just visible above the sand. These boys were Joseph Tite and Fred DiBola, both 10 years old. The two boys were doing all in their power to extricate themselves, but it was hard work, as the sand was packed all round them in great masses. The rest of the children struggled with might and main to free their two companions and had just succeeded when Mrs. Marguerite Walore, who had been attracted by the cries of the children, arrived on the scene. She was closely followed by Mrs. Peter Savoie, who lives nearby.

The excited children immediately tried to tell the now frantic women the location of the go-cart, but they could not seem to remember the right spot. Twice they misdirected the women, but the third time the right spot was found, and with hopes of saving the babe, the women dug and dug. While the two women were engaged in their heroic struggles, calls were sent out for physicians, and Dr. W. L. Sargent, who happened to be in the vicinity, rushed to the spot with all possible haste, arriving just in time to see the go-cart being pulled from the sand. Shortly after Dr. Roderick McClellan arrived on the scene.

The two physicians tried all their skill on the little boy, but he had been dead about 20 minutes then. Sympathetic friends went to the Lamont home and broke the news to the family, the members of which are heartbroken over the affair.

APPOINTED INSPECTOR.

John A. Avery of 6 Mill street has been appointed inspector of shoes and leather in the quartermasters department of the United States Army, and will assume his duties at once. Mr. Avery is receiving the congratulations of a large circle of friends on his appointment, as it is quite an honor. The position was secured through civil service examination, there being 312 competitors. Mr. Avery was ninth in the whole number and may well be congratulated on his success.

His first assignment will be to Millis, where the government is having a large contract filled. It is Mr. Avery's duty to inspect the shoes and the leather used in them and see that it is all right.

Mr. Avery is more than capable of filling the position for the shoe business has been his life work. He was born in Boston 51 years ago and was educated in the Quincy grammar school on Tyler street. At the age of 17 his parents came to Quincy and the youthful John then began his career in the shoe business, by entering the employ of the John R. Graham company. Five years later he became superintendent of the Graham Factory and held this position for 22 years, until Mr. Graham gave up the shoe business. Since that time Mr. Avery has been in the employ of the French-Shriner shoe company of South Boston.

STOLEN PLAYTHINGS RECOVERED.

Officer Murray of the City square beat Monday recovered the horse and carriage that were stolen from the yard of W. E. Blanchard on Presidents hill about three weeks ago. The horse and carriage were, in reality, only plyathings but their loss caused no end of heart-burnings on the part of the child from whom they were stolen. The playthings were stolen from Mr. Blanchard's yard and from the size of the playthings it was very evident to the police that they were taken by a large person. Investigations shows that there were two boys in the stealing and both were large boys; too large in fact to play with such toys.

These boys had run away from their home in North Weymouth, it is said, and were in this city several days before they were found. Officer Murray says they left the playthings with a family on Irving place. Anyhow the officer recovered the horse and carriage in this house Monday and returned them to their little owner who was overjoyed at their recovery.

ORCUTT FAMILY ASSOCIATION.

The annual re-union of the Orcutt Family Association will be held in Masonic hall, Melrose, Saturday, August 21. This is the first meeting of the Association to be held on the north side of Boston, and it is hoped members will turn out in good numbers. The meeting will be called to order at 11 o'clock sharp and a short session will be held until the hour for dinner, 12.30. To reach Melrose quickly, take Elevated Road to Sullivan Square, then Malden or Maplewood car to Malden Square every five minutes, transferring there to Melrose cars. Electric cars pass Masonic hall. If desiring to take steam cars trains leave North Station for Wyoming Station at 10.15 and 11 o'clock A. M.

LAWN PARTY.

The estate of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones of Grandview avenue, Wollaston, was the scene of a largely attended society event on Saturday evening, the occasion being a lawn party in honor of their daughter, Miss Gertrude T. Jones. The younger set of Wollaston and many from Quincy to the number of over sixty were present and an exceedingly merry time was enjoyed by all. Myriads of lanterns decorated the lawn and piazzas and the pretty costumes of the fair sex flitting here and there with their escorts formed an attractive picture.

Ring toss, bagatelle, crokonole and other games claimed the attention of the guests at various opportune places.

A specially-constructed platform, decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns, was the scene of dancing through the evening and nearly all took part in this popular pastime to the music of an orchestra. Refreshments were served.

Following the dancing the guests adjourned to the house where the remainder of the evening was taken up with popular songs, Mr. William Weston presiding at the piano.

CAMPING AT MEDWAY.

Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Newell and Mrs. Gould of North Adams, Mass., chaperoned a party of six young people on a two week's visit at Popolatic pond, Medway. During their visit Mr. Byam Bean celebrated his twenty-first birthday and in honor of the occasion, the cottage was very daintily decorated with cat-briar and flowers. The party which included Miss Cherry Newell, Mr. Byam Bean, Miss Ida I. Williams and Mr. George P. Smith of Somerville, Miss Isabella S. Mitchell and Mr. George H. Stebbins left on the Sunday evening train for Boston after a very enjoyable two weeks together.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Many friends of Mastor Harry Brundage of Quincy avenue assembled at his home August 6th and presented him with a beautiful signet ring in behalf of their friendship. Harry was a much surprised lad and showed his appreciation in a very enthusiastic manner. The presentation was made by Beatrice Fenby. The afternoon was spent playing games and later refreshments were served. The party was chaperoned by Miss Myrtle Brundage and Miss Louise Moyle.

AMUSEMENTS.

Keith's Theatre.

"The coolest head in the world." This distinction has been given to Harry De Coe, the Englishman, who startled London by his wonderful feats of balancing. De Coe places four tables, one on top of the other, and on top of this he places two chairs. Then with two more chairs he climbs to the top of this rickety heap and in the most incredidable manner manages to put a third chair on top of the two already there. Then climbing up on the tables he balances a fourth chair, and not only that but he sits on it and smokes a cigarette. During most of the operations the entire pyramid of tables and chairs seems to sway, but De Coe accomplishes the feat in the most matter of fact manner. He comes to Keith's next week as a feature of one of the big bills that has been making the summer season a memorable one. The Fadettes continue to give their popular concerts before the regular vaudeville bill begins, and Mrs. Nichols and her forty players are more popular than ever. James K. Murray and Clara Lane, the opera singers will present a new sketch said to be better than anything that they have previously presented.

Boston Theatre.

"Three Twins," the most successful musical comedy America has ever known will be the opening attraction at the Boston theatre during the week of August 23d. The original company with an entire new scenic and costume production will be shown to Boston theatre-goers at that time. This is the company that ran all last year at the Herald Square theatre, New York, to the largest business ever played to at that theatre. Clifton Crawford and Bessie McCoy are the two principal players in a cast that is unusually strong. "Three Twins" was made into a musical piece by Charles Dickson and was originally a farce called "Incog" by Mrs. Pacheo, the lyrics are by O. A. Hauerbach and the music by Karl Hoschna. The principal features that have made "Three Twins" the great success that it has achieved are its comedy and novel effects. The laughs are continuous from the time the curtain goes up until the finale of the first act, while there are novelties in music, stage settings, electrical effects, mechanical effects and in chorus ensembles.

Wonderland.

The beautiful fairy spectacle "Cinderella" is now given at Wonderland at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon as well as at 8.30 o'clock at night. This great show, the big free show of the season at this popular park, engages the services of sixty boys and girls, and from beginning to ending is a most fascinating, brilliant entertainment, characterized by daintiness and refinement in every costume, movement and color scheme. The music by Teel's band is of the best. There are new incidentals every week. The big new number is the "Florodora" sextette, sung and danced by twenty young lads and lasses, and it made an instantaneous and popular hit. Every evening, previous to the performance on the stage, there is a parade on the great board walk which encircles the lagoon, of all the members of the "Cinderella" company, headed by Teel's band. The Prince and Cinderella appear in a beautiful chariot drawn by six little fairies, and about everything in the way of electrical and costume effects has been done to make a glittering and fascinating pageant. Children under twelve years of age, if accompanied by adults, will be freely admitted to Wonderland for the rest of the season.

Highland Park.

Contracts have been made by the Old Colony St. Ry. Co. management for the greatest free special attraction that has ever been seen at this company's popular Highland Park, at Brockton, the marvellous Prof. Holloway's European diving horses. These horses will give exhibitions every afternoon and evening of next week commencing Monday afternoon. These horses are the original diving horses which have appeared at all the great capitals of Europe. They have won the admiration of King Edward of England who personally was so interested in their performance that he insisted on visiting them at their stalls and petting them. They have appeared in New England but a few times not having been here since they appeared in Boston some ten years ago. They have never been seen in this immediate section. The horses are two splendid milk white steeds of pure Arabian blood and are descendants of horses given President Grant by the Khedive of Egypt. They stand 17 hands high and weigh about 1200 pounds. They were the first horses ever trained to do this wonderful diving act. A large pit has been dug at the park. This will contain water 14 feet in depth into which the horses will dive from a height of 38 feet. One of the specially interesting features of the act is that the horses themselves seem to enjoy it. They do not have to be whipped or coaxed to go up the shute or to mae their dive, but do it all with a willingness that leaves no doubt in the mind but that it is a genuine pleasure. Since colts these horses have been doing this dive and have never been broke to harness. They have also never worn shoes. They will give their exhibition dives at 2.45 and 8 P. M., but will be quartered at the park where they may be seen at any time.

Vagaries of a Cold.

You can never be quite sure where a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may settle in the bowels, producing severe pain. In the summer it may give you colic with diarrhoea or summer complaint. Do not be alarmed nor torment yourself with fears of appendicitis or inflammation of the bowels. At the first sign of the pain or cramp take Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm, sweetened water and relief will come at once. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis' It is now put up in a large 35c. size as well as the regular 50c. size.

TUG BOAT SUNK.

A very serious drowning accident occurred early Wednesday about 20 miles east of Rockport, Mass., in which Capt. Edward Evans, well known in this city as port commander at the Fore River Shipbuilding company, was one of the chief actors. The captain, with his wife and child, and a crew of about fifteen men were on board the big army tug Nezinscott, and were bound from Portsmouth navy yard to Boston. On board the tug was a big cargo of anchors, chains and searchlights for the battleship Missouri, now in Boston. There was a terriffic gale blowing all night and the tug was under water all through the trip. She was so heavily laden that she would not ride the waves that were kicked up by the gale, and at a point east of Rockport at almost 5.30 A. M. Wednesday, the tug was swamped and sunk.

Three of the crew were drowned immediately after the tug went down. Mrs. Evans and her child and some of the crew managed to get into a small boat and after a row of 20 miles in foaming surf, they arrived safely at Lanesville, Gloucester. It was indeed a miracle how the little boat and its heavy load ever remained on the surface through that perilous trip, but the party persisted and landed safely.

When the little life boat started on its trip for the shore, its occupants saw Capt. Evans and six of the crew on a life raft, and seeing them rapidly drifting out to sea, gave them up as lost. However, when they landed at Lanesville, they immediately notified the Portsmouth and Charlestown navy yards, and torpedo boats and revenue cutters were at once dispatched to see if any trace of them could be found. Just after noon, the boats found the men, but instead of the seven that had started, there were now only three, the other four having been washed off the raft. When found the three men were in an exhausted condition and were many miles out of sight of land.

Capt. Edward Evans was formerly port commander at the local shipyard ,but a few months ago was transferred to the Portsmouth navy yard to do similar work. While at the Fore River he had charge of the trial trips of all the large battleships and cruisers that were launched here. His last charge here was the scout cruiser Salem.

MOTOR BOAT MUFFLERS.

Wollaston, Aug. 10.

Editor Patriot:

I wish that our Chief of Police lived within ear-shot of the numerous noisy power boats which are so industriously defying the new anti-muffler law in Quincy Bay, off the Wollaston beach. If he did I think that he would put an end to the gatling gun racket in short order. It is a nuisance to the beach front of Wollaston and Atlantic and a detriment to all beach property.

I do not understand why the police are so backward about enforcing this anti- muffler law which the last Legislature passed for the express purpose of protecting owners of shore property from this growing nuisance.

It has been enforced at Houghs Neck. Why not at Wollaston?

Eben Thompson.

FIRE IN THE WOODS.

The local fire department ran up against one of the toughest forest fires in the history of the city about 9.30 A. M. Wednesday, and had a hard time putting it out. The fire was in the woods on the westerly side of Quincy avenue and Box 175 notified the firemen that there was something doing. When the department arrived the woods were all ablaze and the smoke was so dense that it was almost impossible to see the way through the woods. After a hard fight of about a half an hour with chemicals and brooms, the fire was put out.

MIDSUMMER FICTION.

A list of fiction recently added to the Thomas Crane Public library is given below:

Allen, J. L. Bride of the mistletoe	299 66
Becke, Louis. 'Neath austral skies [Stories.]	328 174
Burton, Richard. Three of a kind: story of an old musician, a newsboy, and a cocker dog.	243 70
Castle, Agnes. *and* Egerton. Star dreamer: a romance.	296 85
Corelli, Marie, *pseud.* Thelma: a Norwegian princess.	301 48
Daudet, Alphonse. Jack. 2v.	295 43,44
Davis, Foxcroft. Whirl: romance of Washington society.	243 40
Dillon, Mary. Patience of John Morland.	297 65
Dunning, J. E. Master builders	243 61
Estabrook, Alma M. Rule of three: story of Pike's peak.	243 66
France, Anatole. Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard, member of the Institute.	248 44
Glaspell, Susan. Glory of the conquered: story of a great love.	248 62
Goodwin, Maud W. Head of a hundred in the colony of Virginia, 1622.	221 121
Grayson, David. Adventures in contentment.	235 90
Hale, E. E. *and* Lucretia P. New Harry and Lucy: story of Boston in the summer of 1891.	301 66
Hamilton, Cecily. Diana of Dobson's	248 68
Hueffer, F. M. 'Half Moon': romance of the old world and the new.	243 34
Jerome, J. K. Passing of the third floor back. [Stories.]	246 36
Jokai, Maurus. Black diamonds: a novel.	324 38
Maartens, Maarten, *pseud.* Brothers all: more stories of Dutch peasant life.	238 71
Macvane, Edith. Black flier.	243 46
Mason, Caroline A. Binding of the strong: love story.	329 81
McCall, Sidney, *pseud.* Red Horse Hill.	321 70
Muir, John. Stickeen.	248 38
Nimmo's popular tales. 6v. By eminent authors.	235 71-76
Oppenheim, E. Phillips. Governors.	328 135
Oppenheim, E. Phillips. Man and his kingdom.	328 134
Oldmeadow, Ernest. Antonio.	320 75
Rinehart, Mary R. Man in lower ten.	248 56
Sand, George, *pseud.* Snow man,	236 41
Sinclair, May. Divine fire.	324 97
Tripp, Howland. In whaling days. [Stories.]	235 96

FOUND IN QUINCY.

Hugh K. Hickey aged 73 years who has been missing from Randolph since Tuesday and for whose safety some alarm was felt was found at Wollaston Wednesday evening by Officers Malone and Avery. Mr. Hickey left home Tuesday afternoon and when he did not return searching parties were formed. Wednesday the fire department was called out and the woods searched. When found by the officers he was near the fire station and appeared somewhat demented.

MOCK WAR.

It is probable that Quincy will see more or less of the war game next week between the blue and red armies. The former defending Boston and the latter seeking to capture it. The headquarters of the blue army is at Middleboro but companies of the defending army will be scattered all along the way to Boston.

There seems to be no general knowledge as to what company if any will be located in Quincy but residents in certain sections have been called upon and requested not to give out any information as to the locations of any company that may come to their knowledge.

The plans of the invading army are secret. No one knows where they will land. Their plans are known only to their commanding officer, General Bliss.

This army will try with all its strength, using every means known to modern warfare, balloons, wireless, searchlights, to break through the line of defence put up by the Blue Army and capture Boston. The problem is simple. Seven thousand Massachusetts soldiers will try to beat back the invaders. This war game will show just this. Can Boston be captured by a foreign army which has landed on Massachusetts soil?

Just what will the armies do? Shoot at each other? Charge and rush and force each other back? The armies will do just these things. There will be day and night battles. The umpires will decide each skirmish, and for instance, when a similar force of the Blue Army is on hand to oppose an attack by a great section of the Red Army, the Reds will be credited with a victory. If the whole Red Army breaks through the line of defence and marches toward Boston unopposed, then Boston will be considered captured.

ANOTHER HOUSE ROBBED.

The old-time boarding house trick was successfully manipulated again Tuesday afternoon. A young man called at the house of John Anderson, 141 Elm street, and engaged a room saying he was going to work in the Fore River ship yards. The young man was assigned to a room and a little later left.

Shortly afterwards when Frederick Neilson, another boarder, went to his room, he found his trunk forced open and a gold watch, chain, charm and a gold ring were missing. The value of the property was $60. The young man who is thought to have gone off with the articles was about 26 years old, of light complexion, about 5 feet 9 inches in height and wore a light suit and a dark derby hat. From the manner in which he talked it was thought by the people in the boarding house that he was a Swede. The police were notified of the case and a sharp watch is being kept on other boarding houses to see if the fellow engages a room in any of them.

HANDSOME PLANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newcomb of Hall Place are the owners of a "Night Blooming Cereus", which blossomed Thursday night. There has been but one flower this year but the plant still bears several buds. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb loaned this plant to the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church, who placed the plant on exhibition, charging a small entrance fee to all who wished to see it. The proceeds of the exhibition going toward the fund for new lights and a neat sum was netted.

There were at that time ten flowers on the plant, six of which opened on one night and the remaining four the following night. Although there has been but one flower opened, it is hoped that the remaining buds will mature.

INSURANCE AT SHIPYARD.

Applications for savings bank life insurance and old age pensions to the amount of $7,888 were received at the Fore River Ship Building Company during the week ending August 7. The progress of this movement is steady and very promising at this agency, a large number of the employees having already taken out policies and many more having the matter under consideration. The total of insurance applied for under the savings bank law amounted to over forty thousand dollars for the week.

SUNDAY SERVICES

TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10.30 A. M.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Fort Square. Pastor Rev. A. M. Thompson 10 Goddard Street. Morning service at 10.30, Subject: "The consideration of the Slave." Sunday School and Men's League at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. Subject "Ever learning but never coming to a knowledge of the truth." Mr. John E. B. Munn of Presbyterian College Montreal Canada will preach.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. A service of Christian Fellowship at 7.30 with a place for all and a welcome for all.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. Evening Praise and preaching at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 Union Preaching service in the Wollaston Congregational church. Sunday School at 12.15 in our chapel. Subject: "Paul's third Missionary Journey--Ephesus." Acts 18: 23 19-22. Union Young Peoples meeting at the Wollaston Congregational church at 6.30 Subject; from Pilgrim Progress "Two Valleys." No evening service.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer Litany and sermon at 10.30. A. M.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 A. M., preaching by Rev. A. R. Noon of Everett. Music by Chorus. Sunday school at 12. Evening service omitted for summer.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—corner Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by pastor, Rev. W. J. Heath. Subject, "A Vision of Glory." No evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,—Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Soul" Golden Text: "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation. My soul, wait thou only upon God, for my expectation is from him." Psalm 62: 1, 5. Wednesday 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

District Court.

George Miller, Joseph H. McLaughlin and John O'Neil were fined $10 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Attilio Beverino of Quincy was arraigned for assault with dangerous weapon on Emily Abratie of Quincy. Fined $10 each.

Reuben V. Hudon of Boston was fined $20 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton. Appealed.

William G. Renwick of Boston was fined $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton. Sentence suspended.

George A. Huff of Brockton was fined $15 for overspeeding his automobile at Milton.

Daniel McKay was fined $5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Carl V. Westland of Quincy and Gustaff Duscartener of Milton were fined $15 each, Nicholas Anderson and Nels Nelson of Quincy $10 each for drunkenness.

Joseph F. Garrity was fined $15 for drunkenness at Quincy.

William Wilson and Alex Carlson were arraigned for violation of the park rules at Quincy. Cases continued until Aug. 20.

Carl R. Hodgdon was fined $20 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Leo Campbell was sentenced to six months in the house of correction for larceny o jewelry valued at $133 from Mrs. Catherine Sennott at Quincy. Appealed.

Campbell was also arraigned for uttering a forged check at Quincy. On this complaint he was held in $300 for superior court.

Jacob Stone was fined $25; Joseph S. Donovan $10 and Eugene C. Andres $25 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

BIRTHS.

SARGENT—In Quincy, Aug. 10 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel C. Sargent of 92 Revere road.

WENDELL—In Milton, Aug. 11th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wendell.

SCHULZE—In Quincy, Aug. 9, a son to Mr and Mrs. Henry H. Schulze of Upland road.

MARRIAGES.

MATHEWS—TOWNE—In Quincy, August 6, by N. B. Furnald, Esq., Herber Mathews and Miss Lillian Mary Towne both of Quincy.

GALVIN—CUMMINGS—In Quincy, August 7, by N. B. Furnald, Esq., James J. Galvin and Miss Christine May Cummings both of Quincy.

DEATHS.

KEYES—In Quincy, Aug. 9, Agnes widow of John B. Keyes, aged 60 years.

WHITE—In South Braintree, Aug. 8, Mrs. Sarah D., wife of Mr. Henry M. White of Washington street, aged 61 years.

SHAW—In North Weymouth, Aug. 8, Mrs. Georgiana, widow of W. P. Shaw, of 128 March street, aged 74 years.

ELLIS—At Wollaston, Aug. 6, Carrie B., wife of Stephen I. Ellis.

FRASER—In Quincy August 8, Elizabeth H. Fraser aged 36 years, 1 month and 21 days.

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E. H. Doble & Co.	West Quincy.
Daniel Guiltoyle,	Copeland, cor Cross.
Mrs. Lark's Store,	Brewer's Corner.
William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham,	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

THE BIRDS' CONCERT.

The birds gave a concert
One summer day,
In a green tree-top
Over the way.

Thrushes and linnets
And blue-jays together,
Every one dressed
In his very best feather.

The larks and the blackbirds
Came in a crowd,
And gold-crested robins
Feeling so proud.

The wrens and the sparrows
Came with the rest,
Each one determined
To do just his best.

The robins were leaders,
And pitched the tunes high;
The larks went a-soaring
Up to the sky.

The voices of blue-jays
And blackbirds all blended,
And every one thought
The concert was splendid!

Notes and Comments.

—Get the observation habit, the study habit and the cheerful habit, and your days will be bright.

—"Closing out—Coffins and caskets, mostly for children, I shall sell regardless of cost. Give me a call and save smoney. Levi Long, Harwich." Levi is evidently a progressive merchant says the Mansfield News and believes in advertising his wares, but whether he will find many customers is hard to tell. His fortune is another's misfortune.

—The problem of mosquito extermination is being successfully worked out in Staten Island and the other borroughs of Greater New York. In the former place, all available breeding places have been treated with oil and the marshes have been drained by over 800 miles of ditches. It has been a costly undertaking, but the results appear to give warrant for the outlay, for the value of real estate in that locality has increased enormously.—Milford Gazette.

—Can you shut your eyes and touch your nose promptly and surely with your finger tip? A New York magistrate who has studied psychiary tried the familiar test in court Monday and sent a woman who failed in it to Bellevue Hospital for prolonged observation as to her sanity. This simple experiment often serves to reveal paranoia.—Springfield Republican.

—Automobiles are the order of the day. A Worcester bank man says that his bank holds about 70 mortgages of residences of people who have purchased autos. If one bank holds that amount, wonder how many mortgages for the same purpose the aggregate of banks hold.—Ex.

—The Fairhaven Star prints a list of things it thinks that town needs, and mentions gas, increased water supply, new fire station, new railroad station, band concerts, factory buildings, tenement houses, lower taxes, etc., the list footing up to fifteen wants, which brings to mind the suggestion that perhaps it would be easier for the inhabitants to move out and go to some town that better meets their requirements.

—The cowgirls, as the ladies who live on the ranches of the West are called, ride just as their brothers ride, astride their ponies. And they ride well, too. Their fashion of riding is increasing and becoming quite common in the east. It would appear that the custom is gaining ground in the South, because the Georgia Legislature has enacted a law forbidding any female person, over 12 years of age, to ride astride on a horse, mule, ox or other animal, on payment of fine and possibly of imprisonment. It is fortunate for those equestrienne of Lynn who enjoy horseback riding with a man's saddle, that no such a law disgraces the statute book of Massachusetts.—Lynn Item.

—More than fifteen million miles of single wire are used by the people of the United States in communicating with each other over the various telephones and telegraph systems. Of this number, 12,999,369 miles are operated by the telephone systems and 2,072,851 miles by the telegraph companies. This length of single wire would encircle the earth at the equator more than six hundred times.

—What a vivid thing life is in these quickly moving days! No intellect is agile enough to keep pace with the improvements of human life and the machinery of it, which come with every new day. No one who is cut off from the daily news even for twenty-four hours, can be certain that something may not have happened, like Franklin's discovery of electricity or the invention of the steam-engine. Only a hundred years ago a French fleet might be lost to the knowledge of Bonaparte for weeks, a great battle might be fought on sea or land, and months might pass before the news went around the world. Now a thing is done, there is an electric flash, and the thing is recorded and published to all the world.—Christian Register.

—The Dayton, Ohio, Street Railway Company is engaged in an interesting experiment in an effort to cure women passengers of the dangerous practice of alighting backward from cars. If the Dayton company should succeed in finding the solution of this really serious problem it will have earned the gratitude of all street railway managers. The company has installed on its summer cars a shield directly in front of each handle, and this shield is so placed that a person alighting from the car cannot grasp the handle to the rear, but must take hold of the one on the seat forward.

—Police dogs are a success in New York City, some fifteen having been used for several months. The force is to be increased thirty. They are very keen in hunting out criminals.

—The women of Lyndon and Lyndonville, Vt., are after better roads; so the good roads movement in those two places is looking up. Let the women of a community get after an improvement unitedly, and the improvement has to come sooner or later.—Barre Times.

—The smallest deposit that was ever made in the Rockland Trust company was made recently. It was only five cents and treasurer James H. Hunt was much surprised when the deposit was handed to him. It seems that this was the balance of an account of one of the lodges in town and had been turned over to the new treasurer, and it was deposited by him.—Hingham Journal.

—The Green Mountain state is suffering from an overdose of grasshoppers. Sections at the north and middle of the state are infested by swarms which have caused much damage. A few hours after their arrival fields of grass and grain are devasted and they move on to pastures green. The farmers are helpless and the growth of months disappears in a few hours.

—The man who wishes to escape the varied dangers of every kind of locomotion had better dig himself a cellar in the earth and sit there all his life, taking care, however, that his roof timbers are sound. The perils of everyday life are many, but the odds against injury are great, and against accidental death still very great indeed.—The Car.

—The people of New York deposited money in the savings banks of that State at the rate of rather more than $1,000,000 a business day during the year ending July 1. Their daily withdrawals averaged nearly as much, so that the figures read, deposited, $375,598,50; withdrawn, $360,932,917. As they deposited $11,256,932 more and withdrew $69,608,799 less than in the preceding year, it looks as if confidence, which is the advance agent of prosperity was returning.—Transcript.

—Some of the big summer resorts are blaming the automobile for decreased patronage. It is doubtless true that the increased use of these distance annihilators tends to spread the tourists' money over a wider area and so perhaps be of greater benefit to the country at large, and probably there can be no more enjoyable way of spending a vacation than by touring the country in an automobile.—Old Colony Memorial.

—June is always an eventful month, but the past June will be memorable for years to come because over 1,000 people were drowned in the United States during that month. It is safe to presume that over two-thirds of those drownings were due to carelessness or recklessness.—Mansfield News.

—A Providence policeman fired at an automobile which was being driven in excess of the speed limit in that city recently. The matter was brought to the attention of the police commissioners with demands for the officer's dismissal, but the commissioners upheld him, declaring his action entirely within the line of his duty and justifiable in view of the fact that human lives were in peril from the reckless driving. While the great majority of automobile owners show proper regard for the laws governing the operation of their cars, a more rigid enforcement seems to be necessary, says the Milford Gazette, to impress upon the reckless drivers the fact that the public has rights which cannot be disregarded with impunity.

—Summer is proverbially the time when nature smiles. The sun has done considerable smiling during the last few days, but there would be a lot of growling if the weather had been rainy for the same length of time. And why shouldn't it be a time for humanity to look happy too? There are dark days for everyone; for some they are darker than for others, but for none is any day absolutely devoid of sunlight. We never gain anything by becoming sour and glum during the dark days; it only makes things worse. But we do gain if we try to overcome them. The only sensible thing to do during dark days is to work and wait in patience until the sun emerges from the clouds again. It is well to remember that "for none is any day absolutely devoid of sunlight."—Schenectady Gazette.

—Of the young men graduating from the nine forest schools in the United States this year, forty-seven have been provided with places as assistants in the national forest service with a salary of $1000 a year as a starter. The positions filled in this way are no sinecure. The forest domain which Uncle Sam has to look after, consisting of lands directly under the control of the Federal Government, embraces a total area of nearly 150,000,000 acres, all of which is so managed as to give to it the greatest possible measure of permanent value. The Forest Service, to which the work of administration and development is committed, is organized with four branches and fourteen offices.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

—The editor of the North American believes in wandering. "Who goes a-vagabonding," he writes, "knows what health is. We should recommend for all nervous invalids two weeks alone and afoot in an unknown country, or a month in a caravan in untried woods, or skirting the coast of an unseen land in a catboat with one silent skipper. Thus shall a man learn that life is good and the sun and the stars and the wind on the heath are the true happiness; they are all sweet things." There was more of this wandering before the days of steam and of gasoline. Bayard Taylor, Thoreau Agassiz and men of that stamp loved to wander, and their observations were as helpful to others as to themselves. The things that have unfolded to the eye of Weston as he tramped across the country have given health and enjoyment to the traveler, and if they are ever recorded will be a pleasure to all who read. The old pedestrian may have overdone the walking habit, but there are few forms of exercise more conducive to health and happiness than walking.

SAVING INSURANCE LEAGUE.

Just how much savings bank life insurance has been written at a number of the leading agencies in the state is set forth in some figures which have been prepared at the office of the State Actuary 161 Devonshire street, Boston.

As is well-known, the success that this Massachusetts plan has encountered thus far has been due almost wholly to the activity of managements of industrial companies which have authorized the establishment of agencies for the benefit of their employees. The general public outside of certain specified industries has still to discover the advantages of the new facilities, although now and then an individual applies for savings insurance at the State Actuary's office, or at one of the banks.

The largest amount of savings bank insurance for which application has been made thus far is at the Geo. E. Keith Company, Brockton, where the total up to July 15 was $185,023. The average size of the policies at this place was just about $383, the maximum under the law being $500.

The establishment at which the employees have taken out the largest average policy is the United Shoe Machinery Company, Beverly, where applications for insurance aggregating $114,372 have been made, with an average of $488 per policy.

Other large contributors to the total of savings bank insurance in the Commonwealth are the following: American Hide & Leather Company, Lowell; Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company, Whitman; Dennison Manufacturing Company, So. Framingham; Fore River Ship Building Company, Quincy; Gillette Safety Razor Company, South Boston; Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company Brookline; W. H. McElwain Company, Brockton; Regal Shoe Company, Whitman; Tubular Rivet and Stud Company, Quincy; Typothetae, Boston; Winslow Brothers and Smith Company, Norwood.

In the city of Haverhill a number of agencies in shoe factories, large and small, have thus far made up a total of $120,754. Smaller totals are recorded from many other industrial centres, department stores and social settlement houses.

The readiness with which employees of these important Bay State industrial concerns have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded by savings insurance has encouraged the advocates of the plan to believe that eventually a large proportion of al the wage earners o fthe state will be reached.

EXPLAINS BOSTON 1915.

What a city can do when all its people are banded together for one good object was the theme of an address delivered at South Framingham recently by C. Bertrand Thompson. Taking as his subject "Organized Democracy," Mr. Thompson, who is general committee secretary of Boston 1915, gave a description of the work begun by that organization, and the possibilities which it opens. He said in part:

"Ten people working together can do more than fifteen working separately; one hundred working together more than one thousand working separately. There is no limit to what a million people working together can accomplish, and so it is the aim of Boston-1915 to have every individual in this great metropolis pool his efforts with those of every other individual and by their united activity secure results whose magnitude and value will be a model to the world. This movement is a savings bank for small deposits. Ten thousand people putting their tiny weekly savings into a cooperative credit association accumulate a fund of cash and credit which gives them extraordinary power and so in this movement we propose to have the half afternoons or hours or even minutes which each individual can contribute devoted to the attainment of great civic ideals, and working for them irresistibly.

"Organization and efficiency actuated by civic spirit and idealism are what Boston-1915 stands for. The needs of a great metropolitan district are tolerably familiar to students and are becoming more and more obvious to the masses of people. Dozens and hundreds of organizations already exist to meet these needs, but their efforts are too often somewhat ineffectual because they do not pool their interests. We propose to offer them the opportunity to increase their efficiency by the very simple but extremely effective expedient of coordination and cooperation. We do not propose to undertake anything for the doing of which an agency already exists. We do not propose to learn from the people themselves what needs to be done and what resources they already have to do it with and to help them get it done by organizing their resources. In this way we hope to set in motion and to maintain a mass movement incarnating the democratic genius of the American people and working definitely in the direction of a perfect city. That is what we mean by the war cry 'Boston-1915—the Finest City in the World.' We are offering the opportunity for the grandest democratic municipal experiment which has ever been tried, and it remains only for the people in whose interest the movement is undertaken to continue to show the interest and cooperation which they are already manifesting."

BLOCKADED

Every Household in Quincy Should Know How to Resist it.

The back will ache no more.
Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills do this.
The back aches because the kidneys are blockaded.
Help the kidneys with their work.
It's the best proof, for it comes from Quincy.
Mrs. Andrew Gibb, living at 322 Washington St., Quincy, Mass. says: "My husband suffered a great deal from Kidney trouble. He had severe pains in the small of his back and had but little strength or energy to do his work. Hearing Doan's Kidney Pills highly spoken of, he procured a box at the Cox Drug Store and began taking them as directed. He was surprised and gratified at the quick relief he obtained from the first and when he had taken the contents of two boxes he was cured. Doan's Kidney Pills will always have our hightest recommendation."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no others.

PLAYGROUNDS.

"One of the best things Lynn ever did," is the verdict sent out by residents of East Lynn in the vicinity of Meadow park in answer to the question of what they think of the new playgrounds. When the playground question was first placed before them they had dire forebodings, but since the first two weeks have passed the success of the project has entirely altered sentiment.

No accidents have happened to mar the pleasures of the little ones in the girls' section, and but one accident has happened to the boys. This was one of a minor character, and could have been easily avoided. The attendance for the two weeks in the girls' section totals 9644.

Some of the benefits derived from the playgrounds are shown in sickly children improved mothers' minds relieved from anxiety for the safety of the little ones, and the saving of clothing, as the majority of the children are attired in rompers or jumpers. Property owners report an improvement in conduct of refractory boys of the neighborhood. Another advantage is that the children can picnic at the park every day with no expense to parents.

Politeness, unselfishness and economy and care with sand in the sand pits are impressed upon the children's minds. The teeter boards or tilts are in charge of four girls, who help the little children on and off. They place an older child on the ends to care for the younger ones and also to work the tilt. The new swings are in charge of girls not under 14 years of age. They place the children on the swings and start them on their aerial flights. Each child is given 30 of these flights. No child is permitted to stand on the swings. The "Giants' Stride," which the children term the merry-go-round, is one of the most popular attractions. This is supervised by girls of 12 years or over. The shute is in constant demand. The ascent is made by climbing up a ladder of 12 steps. The shute is not very long, but high enough to provide an exhilarating slide for the tots who maintain a continuous line throughout the day. The Golden Rule has been emphasized here.

No dogs are permitted in the park, and only very small boys have been allowed to enjoy the amusements of the girls' section. The older boys have permission to use the swings and tilts one hour in the early morning, one at noon and another at the close of the day. Generally the boys have been content to remain in their own portion of the playgrounds, but very little trouble has ensued.

Some good work in modeling has been done in the sand pits by the young people. Other work accomplished was the sewing of numerous bean bags which were afterwards used by the manufacturers.

The biggest day since the opening was on Monday, July 26, when 552 children enjoyed amusements at the playground. The weather has been of the best since the opening of the new portion, and each day the attendance has been over the century mark. On several days mothers with their children have gathered at the park in the early morning and have remained there until the evening. These gatherings came from all sections of the city. The value of the spot as a place of recreation for mothers and children is increasing every day.

BOSTON Y. C. RACES.

The last of the annual series of midsummer races of the Boston Y. C. was held Saturday off the club's station at Hull, and was the biggest success of the series. There were 64 yachts in the races all together, the largest number that have raced in Hull bay for a number of years. The wind was practically the same as it was the other three days of the races and therefore the course was the same, over the large and small triangles. This gave the boats, a run from the starting to the bouy at Peddocks, a reach to Quincy Great Hill, a beat to Strawberry Hill, a run to the flag mark at the start, a reach to Sheep island, another beat to Strawberry Hill, ending with a run to the finish.

One feature of the last day's races that was pleasing to Quincy yachtsmen was the win of the Crooner in the sonder class. It was the first time the Crooner has won a race in local waters and she showed that she was a swell boat in light weather as well as the Ellen. She had a new sail that peaked up so high that it looked like a leg-o'-mutton sail, but the boat certainly sailed a fine race, and seems to be getting tuned up to its right place now. The Ellen was second, the Wolf third, Vim fourth, Sally fifth, with Joyette, Corinthian and Wendy bringing up the rear in the order named.

As on the other days the first boats to be sent away were the 31-raters, the Onda taking the lead at the start. She held it all the way over the course, although the Wianna pushed her rather hard at times. She was not quite fast enough however to catch her. For the first time in the series, the three 31-raters covered their time over the 25-rater Essex.

The New York dories were again left behind by the speedy Massachusetts boats, although the former made the best start they have made in the series. The local boats, however, finished one, two, three, four, with the visitors strung out in the rear.

In the cape cat class, the Arawak won her second race of the series, finishing about two minutes to the good on elapsed time. F. F. Crane's Iris was second, and the Busy Bee third. The others finished as follows: Hustler, Strideaway, Almira, Josephine, Emeline, Dolly II.

The eighteen footers did not race, as they went to Winthrop to take in the regatta there. The Hingham and Cohasset one-designers took their place, however, and made up the big number of boats.

—Summer is a busy time for institutions like the Animal Rescue League, which, during the months of June and July, entertained 4830 stray cats and 957 homeless dogs. Many of these were gathered up in the city, after being deserted by persons who were going to the beaches. The autumn crop of vagrant animals will be largely contributed by the beaches, when people leave to return to the city. Somehow, the Animal Rescue League is the only factor in this annual round-up that seems to play a very creditable part.—Transcript.

—Blueberries are ripe in Maine and hundreds of people are engaged in picking them for the markets and for the canning factories.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Alton E. Baker to Eliza F. Moulton, Sachem street.

William H. Baxter to Julia E. ler, Washington street (2) $34.

William H. Baxter to Julia E. Fuller, Curtis avenue, Beech street.

Henry D. Burnett to Fred M. Torrey, Willow street, Waterston avenue.

Henry F. Coles to Clara M. Daniels.

Bridget F. Donahue to Julia E. Fuller, Dundee road.

Thomas Donald to John Hepburn, West Elm avenue.

Wilton A. Dunham to Francis C. Reed.

Wilton A. Dunham to Emma F. Maynard, Rhoda street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Emma F. Maynard, Pawsey street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Mrs. Alfred Clancy.

George Ellis to George S. Littlefield.

Frederick D. Ely to Helen F. Hill, Whitwell street.

Eva K. Harting to Julia E. Fuller, way off South street.

Edna F. Haskins to William M. Burrell.

John Hepburn to Janet Donald, West Elm avenue.

Helen F. Hill to Anna E. Ely, Whitwell street.

Annie M. Kelley to Anna Nelson, Whitwell street, Klondike street.

George S. Littlefield to Robert Ellis, Bryant street and Bates street.

John T. McNeil to J. Warren Nightingale, Willard street.

David C. Nelson gdn et al to Julia E. Fuller, Boulevard and Metropolitan Parkway.

Oscar E. Pease to Mary M. Maguire, South street.

Fred G. Ross to Charles R. Sherman, Franklin avenue.

John Smith to George W. Morton, Copeland street.

Frank J. Spiegel to Nathan G. Nickerson, Morton street.

Thomas Swithin et al tre to Enfrasia Naclerio, Edinboro road.

George E. Thomas to M. Franses Pease, The Strand.

Hubert T. Whitman to Harry C. Artis, Bay View street.

Charles S. Wing to Julia E. Fuller, Newport avenue.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Mary S. Waterhouse, Apthorp street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Edward Stevens, Marshall street.

BURNS' GRAND-DAUGHTER.

Th death is reported from Cheltenham of Mrs. Sarah Eliza Maitland Tombs Burns-Hutchinson, the eldest direct descendant of the poet Burns. She had attained the age of 87 years.

Mrs. Burns-Hutchinson was the daughter of James Glencairn, fourth son of the poet, who was in the East India Company's service, in which he rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was twice married. Mrs. Burns-Hutchinson was daughter by his first wife, Sarah Robson. She was born in Bengal in November, 1821. On his retirement from the East India Company's service Lieutenant-Col. Glencairn Burns went to London where he resided for several years, afterwards removing to Cheltenham. The mother of Mrs. Burns-Hutchinson did not survive the birth of her child, who was sent home to be brought up at Dumfries by her grandmother, Jean Armour ("Bonnie Jean") with whom she spent about 12 years, and with whom she appears in the well-known portrait of "Jean Armour and grand-daughter." After her grandmother's death she removed to Cheltenham and joined her father, and when 25 years of age she was married to Dr. Berkley Westropp Hutchinson, a native of Ballinasloe, Island. They emigrated to Australia, and of their family one son and three daughters still survive. On the death of her husband Mrs. Burns-Hutchinson returned to Scotland in 1862 and lived with her father at Cheltenham till his death three years later.

Mrs. Burns-Hutchinson was possessed of many Burns relics. Among the most important of these were her grandfather's desk or escritoire on which he wrote his poems and letters; the family Bible in which the poet entered the births of his children, and in which he also entered the date of his own birth and that of his wife, Jean Armour; the eight-day clock which he bought when he went to Ellisland; and a water-colour painting of the "Cottar's Saturday Night," given to Burns by David Allen, the artist, about a year before the poet's death. Some of these relics were seen in the Burns exhibit in Glasgow. A few years ago the Bible was acquired for the Burns Cottage at Ayr.—The Weekly Scotsman.

STREET SHOWER BATHS.

Street shower baths are a feature much appreciated in Kansas; men, children and even the horses indulge in the cooling spray.

The construction is very simple. It requires only three lengths of galvanized water pipe and a shower bath attachment. One section of the pipe is fastened horizontally to a city fire plug. From this rises a five-foot section. To the latter the shower proper is fastened. The horizontal section is an inch in circumference and the perpendicular section three-quarters of an inch, and that's all there is to it.

When the four cold streams from the first Kansas City shower bath poured down on the sizzling bricks a crowd of boys gathered. They wanted to get under, but were pervented by visions of maternal wrath should they come home with their clothes soaked. One little fellow, attracted by the crowd, elbowed his way to the front row, took one look, elbowed his way out and fled. The older boys laughed. In a remarkably short time, however, the youngster returned, clothed in his oldest shirt and knee trousers. With a whoop of triumph he dashed through the onlookers and into the centre of wetness.

"Come in, de water's fine!" he hooted, capering under the downpour.

The problem was solved. Within 15 minutes every boy in the neighborhood, dressed in his very worst, was drenched to the skin.

Nor is it the boy alone who profits. The shower attachment is some seven feet high, and drivers of weary horses were quick to take the hint.

—Dr. William Osler says: "Whether tuberculosis will be finally eradicated is even an open question. It is a foe that is very deeply intrenched in the human race. Very hard it will be to eradicate completely, but when we think of what has been done in one generation, how the mortality in many places has been reduced more than 50 per cent. indeed, in some places 100 per cent it is a battle of hope, and so long as we are fighting with hope, the victory is in sight."

COAL

Wake Up!

STOP DREAMING
ABOUT THAT
COAL ORDER

Stop thinking over it and—act!

We have a large supply of all sizes of coal—best to be had—and can quickly fill your bins.

Prices now are low
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238-4

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BURGLAR CAUGHT.

About 3 A. M. Saturday Mrs. Daniel Donnelly, wife of the late Alderman Donnelly, of Montclair, was awakened by strange noises in the lower part of the house, and being in a quandary as to what was the cause of the noise, she arose from bed and went down stairs. She turned on the light and there to her consternation stood a man calmly examining the contents of the sideboard, preparatory, it is supposed, to carrying them away. Mrs. Donnelly showed no fear, but asked the stranger what he wanted. When the man heard the question he made no reply, but escaped through a window and beat it. Mrs. Donnelly immediately notified police headquarters by telephone and told of the affair. All the police on the force were notified to keep a sharp lookout for the man.

About 4.30 Officer Malone was returning to his home in West Quincy from the Atlantic beat and was making his way through Beale street in Wollaston, when he heard sounds like the opening of a window. He turned his eyes in the direction of the sound and saw a man in the act of going through a window into the house of James W. Bent of Beale street. When the man saw the officer he jumped from the window and started on the hotfoot through some nearby woods. Officer Malone shouted for the man to stop, but the fugitive paid no heed. The officer then pulled his revolver and fired several shots after the man, at the same time keeping up a hot chase. He finally landed the man in the thickest of the woods and after a hard struggle succeeded in putting the nippers on him. He did not succeed, however, until he held the revolver up to the man's head and threaten to let the daylight through him if he did not surrender.

It was a daring and clever piece of work, this capture, and took a whole lot of nerve. It is not every man who would dare to chase a man into the woods, not knowing when he was going to hide and jump out with a knife or a gun. Officer Malone deserves all the credit that can be given for the stunt, for it was indeed a slick piece of work.

The man was booked at the police station as Lorenzo Brugnoli, and is about 45 years old. When asked why he was in the house, he said he was drunk and that he did not know where he was. After hearing the story of Officer Malone and questioning the prisoner, Judge Avery held Brugnoli in $3000, on each of the counts of breaking and entering.

FIRE LOSSES THIS YEAR.

That Quincy has been very lucky in the fire line this year will be seen when it is known that in the first six months of this year the total loss from fire has amounted to only $8000. These are the figures given to a Patriot representative last week by Chief Williams of the fire department, and go to show that Quincy is not only lucky, but that it also has a very efficient fire department and also a very efficient chief. The chief said, "For a city the size of Quincy, a total loss from fire of only $8,000, is very good. The biggest fire we have had was the house in Atlantic, the night before the Fourth. As the worst part of the year for fires is over, it can readily be seen that the total loss for the whole year will be the smallest in many years."

LAW NOT ENFORCED.

A good many Wollaston people are wondering why the Quincy police officials do not enforce the motor boat muffler law which is applicable to many boats which rendezvous off the Wollaston and Squantum Yacht clubs. Several of the boats make a racket which would put a stone crusher to shame. It is known that several complaints have been filed with the police department but as yet no visible effort has been made to abate the nuisance, which under the Statutes is liable to a fine of not over $25.

POWER BOAT RACE.

A race for power boats was held Saturday by the Quincy Yacht club and was one of the closest on record. The Jennie won on actual and elapsed time, being but five seconds ahead of the Mahdeen III who was second. The judges were John O. Hall, George S. Morse and W. H. Hudson. The summary:

Name and owner	El Time h m s	Cor time h m s
Jennie, W. T. Richard	0 44 47	0 42 37
Mahdeen, III, W. S. Hibbard	0 45 35	0 42 42
Bonita, R. A. Thornton	0 54 06	0 42 55
Alhambra, W. H. Reid	0 44 06	0 44 06
Lady May, W. J. Tilley	0 50 13	0 44 41
Viola, J. P. Clare	withdrawn	
Ella, F. J. Burke	withdrawn	

Anecdotes

"Yes, I remembered you at once as the girl I was engaged to in the mountains some seasons ago."

"What a remarkable memory for faces you have, haven't you?"

"No—for rings."

Chimmy—How much fer dat diamond ring in dere—de big one?

Jeweler—Four hundred dollars.

Chimmy—Say, Mag, would yer sooner hev dat some time, er a plate uv ice cream now?—Boston Home Journal.

"Darling," murmured the fiancee, tenderly, "what would you do if I should die?"

"Ownest," responded the happy man, even more tenderly, "I should make every effort to get away from the office and attend the funeral."—Cleveland Leader.

"We want a man for our information bureau," said the manager, "but he must be one who can answer all sorts of questions and not lose his head."

"That's me," replied the applicant. "I'm the father of eight children."—Ram's Horn.

A country boy who was fond of carving his name on trees and fences, recently saw a branded pony for the first time. After staring at the letters in astonishment for a moment he said.

"Who cut his name on the horse's hind leg?"

NEW STATE ROAD.

Division Engineer Farrington of the Massachusetts Highway commission visited this city Monday afternoon to close up the final details in connection with the plan to build part of Quincy avenue as a state highway. The commissioners have notified the city that this work will be taken up at once although no formal contract between the state and city has as yet been signed. Arrangements have progressed so far, though, that work can be commenced almost at any time from now on.

At present Quincy avenue from Newcomb square to a point nearly opposite the Kelliher and Keenan estates is a state highway and was built in good shape several years ago. Early in the winter Mayor Shea had several conferences with the state highway comissioners relative to building the rest of the street as a state highway and argued that most of the teaming that went beyond Scammell street on Quincy avenue was by people who lived outside of Quincy. This matter was investigated and was found to be in accordance with facts.

Mayor Shea tried to get the commissioners to build the avenue from where it now ends as a state highway to the corner of Water street but the commissioners declined to go as far as that on the ground that it was against their policy to take over and build a street where the car tracks were in the middle of the street. It was suggested that the car tracks might be moved to the westerly side of Quincy avenue as is the case from Scammell street to Newcomb square, but this was thought to be a dangerous move and it was practically decided to build the street from its present terminus opposite the Kelliher and Keenan estates, to Scammell street.

According to the understanding reached by the state and city authorities, the work of building the street will be done by the city and the cost will be paid by the state. This will mean a fine piece of street all the way from Newcomb square to Scammell street. The remainder of the avenue to School and Elm streets is in bad condition at present and may be built over by the city so that Quincy avenue throughout its entire length in this city may be one, continuous piece of good street.

JOURNAL'S FLOWER DAY.

So tremendous was the response to the Boston Journal's request for flowers that nearly a million were received and given away, while 2500 potted plants went forth also to put more lasting cheer into sad hearts. Nearly two hundred thousand children were made happy by Journal readers.

So prompt was the response to the call for flowers from all over Greater Boston and so carefully planned the arrangements for distribution that every flower was given away before nightfall and the flower day of the Boston Journal passed into history as the most successful enterprise ever fostered by a newspaper.

Why not give the President a rest? It is for that he came to Massachusetts.

Household Receipts

Veal and Ham Gelatine. Delicious for the picnic basket is a veal and ham gelatine. Buy a very thin veal steak and spread it with a mixture of sausage meat, chopped cooked ham, a few mushrooms and a chopped gherkin. Season highly, roll and tie, and boil in a cloth until thoroughly cooked. This will be about three hours. Allow it to partially cool in water. Tie very tightly in the cloth and press under a heavy weight. Aspic jelly improves the appearance and adds to the general good qualities of this cold dish.

Broiled Tomatoes. Have firm, not too ripe tomatoes, wash and wipe, and without peeling, cut into slices. Moisten with oil, dredge with pepper and salt, and broil over a clear fire. Sprinkle lightly each slice with a little lemon juice in serving.

Succotash. Cook the shelled beans in boiling water fifteen minutes, add a pinch of soda, let boil, then drain in a collander. Put on again in fresh boiling water, with scraped corncobs; allow the same quantity corn that you have of beans, or, if preferred, twice as much corn, and cook until the beans are nearly tender. Remove the cobs, cook a little longer until the water is nearly boiled away, add the corn pulp and cook ten minutes. Add milk or cream to moisten, with salt, sugar, pepper and butter to taste.

Tea Frappe. Upon six teaspoonfuls of mixed tea pour two quarts of freshly boiling water, stand for ten minutes, strain off and sweeten to taste. When cold freeze.

COLD, HOT AND DRY.

The weather during the greater part of July was cooler than usual and drought conditions prevailed throughout the month. The last week was the warmest period, and during the first 27 days the temperature did not exceed 90 degrees. The highest reached was 96 degrees on the 30th, while the minimum was 47 on the 9th which is the lowest temperature recorded in July since 1890. The total rainfall of 1.28 inches was only one third of the usual amount and the smallest for July on record at Blue Hill. More than one half the total fell on the evening of the 18th when .71 inch was recorded, and there were light falls on nine other days.

Other dry Julys occurred in 1885, 1890 and 1907, while the greatest rainfall for the month was 8.47 inches in 1889. There was less relative humidity than usual and about the customary amount of cloudiness, and the total amount of sunshine of 317 hours was 19 percent more than the average and the greatest in July since 1899. The mean wind velocity was the highest since 1903 and the maximum velocity was 50 miles per hour from the north on the 8th. The predominating wind direction was west. Thunder-storms occurred on six days.—Report of L. A. Wells, Blue Hill Observatory in the Milton Record.

HAVERHILL ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The plan of organization in Haverhill aims at centralized and co-operative work. One of the chief purposes of the board is to promote systematized co-operation and co-ordination and inaugurate a systematic exchange of information. Charity is a noble impulse for humanity that recoils from the cold spirit of calculation in the bestowal of its bounty. Figuring out in a business way the needs and deserts of claimants and striking balances with net results, may seem to detract somewhat from the grace of cheerful giving; but the harm done by misdirected and indiscriminate charity is a commonplace of social economies.

The administration of charity in a great city is a large business proposition calling for the constant attention of specialists in this work and Associated Charities are on the right track in working towards a metropolitan system on scientific lines of proved value.—Haverhill Gazette.

—A collection of souvenir post-cards showing views of other libraries and library buildings will soon be on exhibition in the new public library at Wakefield if the plan of the librarian, Mrs. Harriet A. Shepard, is realized. The idea was started a fortnight ago, says the Transcript, when a local paper asked tourists to send such cards from whatever town or city they may be visiting to the librarian and the cards have been pouring in by every mail.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r *5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16 r
r 6 13	abe	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46 r
r 6 43	abe	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14 r
r 7 13	abe	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			7 52	a	8 11 r
r 7 21	adei	7 42			
			8 45	b	9 02
7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 7 43	abe	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00
r 7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49 r
r 8 13	abe	8 33			
r 8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49 r
r 8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00
			12 27	cba	12 49 r
r 9 15	abe	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02
10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09 r
			1 26	a (Sat)	1 45
r 10 13	abe	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49 r
11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00
r 11 13	abe	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49 r
12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57
r 12 21	abe	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49 r
12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 03
r 1 13	abe	1 33	4 12	a	4 29 r
r 1 43	abe	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 2 13	abe	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11 r
r 3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34
3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41 r
4 03	Exp.	4 18			
r 4 13	abe	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49
4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07 r
r 5 13	abe	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15 r
r 5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19 r
6 01	Exp.	6 17			
r 6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37 r
r 6 52	abe	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49 r
			6 57	fedcba	7 23 r
7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			8 13	fedcba	8 38 r
r 8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 9 17	abe	9 35			
r 10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04 r
r 11 20	abe	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36
			11 27	cba	11 49 r

SUNDAYS

Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r 7 43	abe	8 03	6 21	ihgfedcba	6 52 r
r 8 43	abe	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19 r
r 9 13	abe	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45 r
9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49 r
10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01 r
11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45 r
r 11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02
r 1 13	abe	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45 r
r 3 10	abe	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49 r
r 5 13	abe	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45 r
r 6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19 r
			8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53 r
r 7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02
r 8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56 r
9 04	Exp.	9 20			
r 10 30	abe	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59
r 11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,	f Harrison Square
b Norfolk Downs	g Savin Hill
c Atlantic	h Cresent Avenue
d Neponset	i South Boston
e Pope's Hill	r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for B ston (stopping a East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21, 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M. 12.28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21, 11.27 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 2.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued June 19, 1909

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Brockton,** 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Braintree,** 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays,** 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Milton,** 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return,** leave **East Weymouth,** 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Holbrook,** 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return,** leave **Houghs Neck,** 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays,** 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Hingham, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.10 p m. Sundays, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Hingham** 7.25, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.40 p m. **Sundays,** 8.40 a m, then same as week days.

Nantasket, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.40 p m. **Sundays,** 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Nantasket,** 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15, 10.45, a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.15 p m. **Sundays,** 8.30 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 7.50 a m, then 20, 44 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 10.50 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays,** 7.14, a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.20, 8.37, 8.50 a m, then 7, 20, 37 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 11.20 p m, then 12.37 p m, **Sundays,** 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays,** 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays,** 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Neponset,** 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays,** 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays,** 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Weymouth Landing,** 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays,** 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays,** 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **Wollaston,** 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

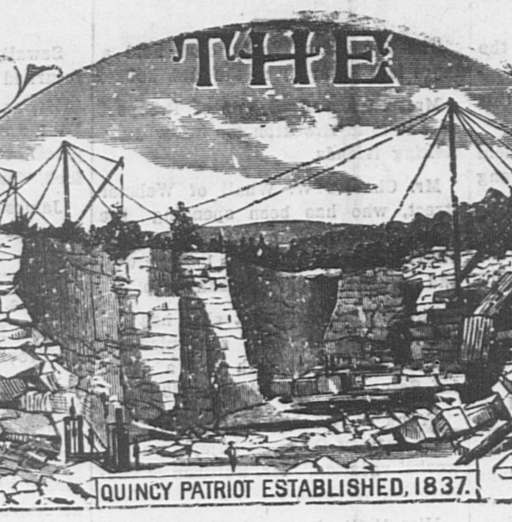
West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays,** 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return,** leave **West Quincy,** 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays,** 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Crane Public Library

THE Quincy Patriot



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837.

QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY AUGUST 21, 1909. VOL. 73. NO. 34. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; $2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,

Established in 1837.
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A Weekly Established in 1878

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Removed to Residence,
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Oct 10 tf

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ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER.
☞ Insurance effected in reliable and safe stock and Mutual offices
By W. PORTER & CO.,
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W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
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Quincy, Feb. 6. tf

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MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
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343 Washington Street
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Office hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M daily except Saturday. At other times by appointment.
Telephone 291-3 Braintree
March 20 6m

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423.00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	52,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	1.7,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.26
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,053,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies. 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.

President, - -	GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, - -	JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, - -	CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUPERT F. CLAFLIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
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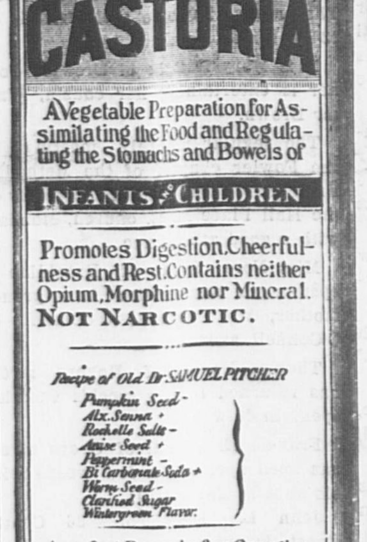
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-Insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	349,113.66
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY



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Poetry

GRANDMOTHER'S MEMORIES.

Helen A. Byrom.

Grandmother sits in her easy chair,
In the ruddy twilight's glow;
Her thoughts are wandering far away
In the land of Long Ago.
Again she dwells in her father's home
And before her loving eyes
In the light of a glorious summer day
The grand old farm-house lies.

She hears the hum of the spinning wheel
And the spinner's happy song;
She sees the bundles of flax that hang
From the rafters dark and long;
She sees the sunbeams glide and dance
Across the sanded floor;
And feels on her cheek the wandering breeze
That steals through the open door.

Beyond, the flowers nod sleepily
At the well sweep, gaunt and tall;
And up from the glen comes the musical roar
Of the distant waterfall.
The cows roam lazily to and fro
Along the shady lane;
The shouts of the reapers sound faint and far
From the fields of golden grain.

And grandma herself, a happy girl,
Stands watching the setting sun,
While the spinner rests and the reapers cease,
And the long day's work is done.
Then something wakes her—the room is dark,
And vanished the sunset glow;
And grandmother wakes with a sad surprise
From the dreams of long ago.

Miscellany

THE BELL OF DESTINY.

It was only a corner of a Maine blueberry barren, but the big dusty-footed man who had just emerged from a tangle of stunted pines looked at it affectionately. It was all as he remembered it: the green gloom of the pines, the gray lichen that crunched under foot, the low bushes heavy with fruit, the soft mournful stillness, like a brooding invisible cloud, the liquid call of a thrush somewhere in the pine-scented solitude. Scarcely half a mile away, he knew there was a little hamlet nestled in the curve of the river, but the spot where he stood might have been the heart of a primeval wilderness, so solitary and remote it seemed.

"Most folks would call it a lonesome place," said the man, half-aloud, "but it does me a sight of good to stand here. It's comin' home, that's what 'tis. But there ain't a soul in the town that would know Poorhouse Sam, any more'n they would one o' them yuller dogs Eli Spratt used to raise. Twenty-five years is a good while. I might as well go back the way I came."

He had turned to re-enter the thicket out of which the path had led him, when he was arrested by something he had not noticed before. Close at hand, though partly screened from view by a clump of wild hazel ,stood a tiny house ;the lofty-minded villagers would have called it a shanty, but it was really a very decent and compact little house .though it looked as much of a wild-wood growth as the pines and hazel bushes, for the weather had browned it to the color of bark and the blueberry bushes were crowding against the wooden step. At one side there was a tiny patch of garden with two gnarled apple-trees string-bean poles ,and a flaming bed of nasturtiums.

Sam stared at it with unbelieving eyes. Had it really grown out of the ground like a toadstool? There had never been a house here in his day, and it was far from the road, where no one would have expected to find anything but a camp; there was not even a cart-track through the pines. Who could be living in such a place with the birds and squirrels for housemates? It seemed rather like witch-work, and curiosity drew the man nearer, till he saw what made him rub his eyes in fresh bewilderment.

There was a bell on the door, just an ordinary gong-bell such as you might expect to see on any door in a city or village, but strange enough out here in this blueberry pasture.

"I snum!" said Sam, in a low voice, "here's a temple to sassiety in the wilderness. 'Tain't one o' them pesky summer cottages, neither; it's no more like 'em than a partridge is like a canary bird. Somebody lives here, an' it must be a woman. I'd better make tracks 'fore she sees me or she'll be scared at such a rough-lookin' customer."

He glanced down a bit ruefully at his dusty person and turned to walk away. But something drew him back. He stood still and stared at the bell.

"Must be an uncommon sort of person," he said to himself. "I've a good mind to go an' ring. I bet nobody ever rung it since 'twas put in unless a crow lit on it by mistake."

He hesitated, started away again, turned and came back. Evidently the bell fascinated him in some unusual way. At last he stepped up to the door and turned the handle. The clang seemed to shake the little house, and certainly discomposed the small chipmunk sitting on the end of a hazel branch with a berry in his paws.

The door opened, and what Sam thought was an elfin vision stood on the threshold. It was a dainty little lady with a face like a tilted flower and lovely far-looking eyes like those of a Madonna. She was covered from head to foot with a big bluish gingham apron, and it seemed to envelop her like a soft-tinted cloud. She looked up at the rough, stalwart man quite fearlessly.

"Come right in," she said, setting the door wide. "I wasn't expecting company, as I was picking over my berries; but you won't mind that."

Sam stammered something as he followed her in. It was as if the bell had been an open sesame into a wood-nymph's palace. It was evidently a palace of two rooms ,and the one they entered was the living-room. It was daintily clean, and a fall of lace like a snow-drift shaded the two little windows. The scanty bits of furniture were so arranged, and, as it were, idealized by the hand of an artistic home-maker ,that they seemed something rare and fine. She had kept, too the salient features of the homely country home—the yellow-painted floor, gay rugs, and basket-chairs. The back door ,opening straight into the cool, spicy pines, was swung back against the wall, and the sweet airs wandered in and out. There was a big pan of blueberries on a chair with another chair drawn alongside ,and on the floor a shallow tin set to hold leaves and green berries, as the picking-over process went on.

The fairy hostess drew forward one of the rockers.

"Sit down, Sam," she said, "I don't know as I can reach to shake hands until you do," and she looked up at the big man with a whimsical smile.

Sam started and stared at her.

"Why, it ain't never little Emily Black!" he ejaculated.

"Ain't it, though!" retorted the small woman in triumph. "I guess you'll find I'm the same old sixpence, only I've outgrown my freckles and learned to keep my hair out of my eyes. As to forgetting you, Sam Trent, it ain't very likely I should forget the only friend I had when I was a little miserable, picked-upon charity girl down at the Corner School."

By this time Sam was openly wiping his eyes with his bandanna handkerchief. To be welcomed like this, when he had expected to be forgotten or remembered only with dislike (for Poor-house Sam had not been at all an agreeable boy except when moved to pity by some smaller or weaker thing), was more incredible than anything else in this enchanted blueberry pasture.

And that his forlorn mite of an Emily Black should be this fairy princess before him!

"Good Lord, Emily," he said, sitting down limply in the basket rocker, "I can't make it out. How did you come to be livin' here—and you don't stay alone out here in this pasture?"

"Bless you, it's as safe as a desert island," laughed Emily. "No, I don't stay alone; I've got a pet chipmunk and a tame crow that talks back to me as pert as a man. I was teacher of the Corner School, Sam, and hated it like poison with those pirates of young ones and my boarding with those shiftless Slocums that only had a clean table-cloth Christmas and Thanksgiving and I was as homesick as only a poor girl that never had any home could be, though everybody thought it was such a rise in life for Em Black to be teaching school. Well, I heard that this ten-acre lot was going to be sold for taxes—nobody ever thought it was worth paying taxes on,—and I drew the whole of my pay and bought it. This house was one some hunters built, and Joe Bain, the carpenter, he fixed it up and plastered it for me. Through the coldest part of the winter I go down to the village and sew at the different houses, a week or two in a place just as they want me, but I am mighty glad to get back home with the first pussy-willows and go to work on my garden. I raise my own potatoes and beans, and I've got a nice flock of hens, and I have apples, good ones, too ,though the trees were wild ones when I found 'em. And in the summer, the blueberries alone are enough to support me. See how thick they are right under this window. I've picked that big pan full this morning, and tonight I shall load 'em into my boat right below the house here and row down to Eph Crane's store at the village ,and he'll give me the money for them. He ships them to Munson to the summer folks there, and they can't get enough of my berries ,they are so whole and clean."

Sam had listened with a grave face. Fresh from his tussels with the world, it seemed to him too beautiful to be true that any one should live a life like this. He was already envying Emily. He watched her wistfully as, her simple story ended, she rose and set out a loaf of fresh white bread, and began preparing to make a cup of tea over a miniature oil stove. She talked briskly ,as she moved about the homelike little room.

"I know you're hungry, Sam," she said, "because you always were, and one never outgrows an appetite like yours. I don't mind having a cup of tea myself, either ,after fetching all those berries, and while we have our luncheon you tell me where you've been all these years, and everything about it."

"There ain't much to tell about me," said Sam, sinking into a chair by the little round table she had arranged with such magic ease. "I'm an ornery critter, same's I always was. All I've ever done is to work like a nigger and try to keep clear o' meanness. Emily, that glass o' water couldn't have come out of any spring but the one we used to call the ice-water spring when we came over here blueberrying."

"No more it could," agreed Emily, "and the spring is right where it was down here under the pines. Do you remember how you used to carry me over all the rough places where the sticks and stubs hurt my feet?"

"Don't I!" rejoined Sam. "I could carry you now jest as easy," he added, reflectively. "But I s'pose you don't have many rough places these days, Emily?"

"Well, I wear shoes now," returned the practical Emily "and I have got pretty well over the hard places. But I guess it's human nature to be always wanting something. What do you suppose I began wishing for as soon as I got a house of my own? Why, a door-bell!"

Sam leaned forward eagerly. He had a vague feeling that he had come to a turning point in his life ,and Emily's door-bell had been his visible sign that had led him into the right track.

"Go on, Emily," he said, "it's the door-bell I want to hear about. Me an' my affairs are no great of a subject. What made you hanker for a bell?"

"Why, to be like other people. Everybody in the village has a door-bell, and it seems to make all the difference between livin' like an Injun and being civilized," returned Emily, with spirit. "Folks said, 'What do you want of a door-bell and lace curtains over there in the woods? Nobody will see'em.' And I said, 'I shall and when I don't look at 'em I shall know they're there."

Sam gazed at her thoughtfully across the little table. Childhood memories were stretching appealing hands to him, and the tendrils of a boy's forgotten love were curling around his heart. All the lovely puzzling, whimsical womanhood of the world seemed to be looking at him out of Emily's eyes.

"And don't you want anything else now you've got the bell?" he asked, anxiously.

"Why, yes," answered Emily; "I'd like to be rich enough to build a beautiful new house right here, just such as Mrs. Judge Simpson's and sit and look out into those blueberry bushes from as fine a parlor as there is in Ballardsville."

"I'm glad you don't want to change the blueb'ry bushes," said Sam; "there's some things that are improved by putting on style an' some that ain't." He leaned nearer across the little table.

"Emily," he said, "you may wonder at my sayin' it so quick, but tain't as if we were strangers. When I looked at that bell I said to myself, 'Whatever woman lives here was made for me; she's the other half of me, the part I lack.' I ain't got a mite of respect for society, and you've got enough to put up a doorbell in a blueb'ry pasture. I don't care a hang about bein' like other folks, and I've been rung at by bells and blown at by horns and tooted round on cars and devil-wagons till I fairly hate the sound of all the things they have in cities. I've turned into a pessimist on the subject, and 'tain't right for a man to be a pessimist an' hate civilization. Now you'd balance me; if I could live here in peace with you—don't look so scared, Emily. I'm the same feller that carried you over the stubs in the old days—I say if I could live here with you I should get to be a normal character again, and you could do what's right toward society while I took care of you and had a little peace after all I've been through—not to mention bread fit to save the life of a man that's been starved in a boardin'-house for twenty-five years."

There fell a pregnant silence at this point. Sam was struggling silently with his next sentence while the chipmunk, looking in at the window, seemed to be waiting developments.

At length Sam rose slowly. "It's jest a glimpse of home here," he said, a little unsteadily. "It'll make it hard to go back West again unless I must. Emily will you marry me?"

"Why, yes, if you say so, Sam," returned Emily, simply. "I never thought of marryin' because you'd gone away, and there was nobody else I ever cared about. And you can get work off and on in the village, and there's the berries—"

Sam laughed as he came around the table.

"Never take a man for a tramp, because he looks like one, Em," he said. "I've got a loose ten thousand besides forty in stocks. We'll build the house 'fore I look for work, and we'll have it jest as you want it only we won't have no blasted telephones nor any infernal contrivances to drown out the birds' singin'."

"But there'll be the doorbell," said Emily, anxiously, "only," she added, brightening, "there'll be nobody to ring it."—Mabel S. Merrill.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE MEETING.

An open air meeting in aid of the woman's suffrage movement was held in City Square Saturday evening and attracted quite a large gathering. The speakers were Mrs. T. A. Crowley of Brookline, Mrs. Mary Kenny O'Sullivan, Miss Rose Heinzen, Miss F. G. Davenport and Miss Margaret L. Foley.

Previous to coming to Quincy the speakers addressed an open air meeting at Braintree.

In absence of a regular platform the upper basin of the fountain in City Square was used. There was no water in the basin and the speakers had no fear of getting their feet wet.

They were all attentively listened to and when their petition was circulated it was signed by many men.

SUMMER UNSELFISHNESS.

In the midst of the hot summer weather most of us turn our thoughts to the supplying of such necessities and even luxuries as will add to our comforts and that of our families. And perhaps we study the alluring booklets of the summer resorts or make ready to move into our cottages on the lake or at the seashore. But seldom do we permit ourselves to give a moment's thought to our less fortunate neighbors. We realize that the long, hot days of midsummer may mean discomfort to us and sickness to our children unless we take precautions which our means will permit. So we concentrate our minds on our ownselves, and fail to look across the street or to other sections of the town or city. For we know that there we would see the pitiful shack or the stuffy tenement containing the children of the poor, whose lives are bounded by the blazing sun above and the hot, dusty streets beneath. Just there our responsibility arises; just there we must look beyond our own little circles and help save the baby across the street. —Framingham Tribune.

CHILDREN OUT OF DOORS.

There seems to be no doubt among sensible people that fresh air is the sovereign panacea for all ills, and particularly is this true in regard to children. Little people need to be developed; they need lungs full of good, sweet air, and they need the wide area of a garden so they may get sufficient exercise and grow up to be strong and well. They must not be started in life with a handicap. Each organ should be kept in perfect trim during all the period of growing, and this end may be attained only when the most healthful life is led. A walk in the park now and then will not bring roses to any one's cheeks, least of all to a child's. A short, hurried walk on the hard city pavement will not prove sufficient exercise to one who grows taller and heavier each day. Children need the country, and when it is not possible to have them live there, parents should at least choose houses with yards as spacious as possible, so the little ones may be shooed outdoors in the early morning and left there all day long.

But to expect to keep the children in the open air without amusement of some kind is surely to court failure and disappointment. They can not be expected at an early age to take any interest in the miracles of nature, nor can they pass whole days looking at the clouds. Games must be provided, and with a few of these on hand mother may spend much of her time caring for the house; if the garden is safe, the children will need little personal supervision.

The nicest games for the open air are those which teach something, and among those that may be so classed we find quoits, bow and arrow, the improved slingshot, and even the modern seesaw. The first of these teaches accuracy of aim and poise for the body. It is an interesting game, too, and it might be played as well with small wooden rings and a peg driven in the ground. The system of counting the children will devise for themselves.

The bow and arrow teaches a child to focus on some distant point, and is in itself a lesson in grace. The game is so old that it needs no elaborate explanation.

The improved slingshot is made with a wooden ring and several elastic bands, which form a basket, with a round piece of leather in the bottom. To use it, a small rubber ball is dropped inside and the rubber is drawn taut, so that when the ball is released it will soar upward. The object is to catch it in the net on its return.

The seesaw is only slightly different from those used long ago, but it is less dangerous, for it can not drop so far and the rider can not get her foot caught between the board and the ground. Neither can the littlest rider easily tumble off. As for the advantage of the game, who can forget the fun that seesawing was, and did it not teach one to balance under difficult circumstances? —Woman's National Daily.

IF YOU RESIGN, WHO CARES?

Whoever you are who may read these words, this question is one that you should ask yourself most seriously:

If I were to resign, would I be reelected?

This is the kind of question which it does you good to ask and answer with unsparing frankness. It is one of the questions which make you search your heart, look into all the secrets of your life, and bring you face to face with what is real—perhaps most brutally real.

Whatever talent you may have, whatever gifts you may possess—these have not been the only factors in your advancement. They have helped you much or little, as the case may be; yet what you are and what you have, you owe very largely to the good will and the good opinion of others. They have accepted you, smoothed your path.

But if you were to resign, would they do the same thing over again?

Would your wife choose you again?

Examine yourself closely and see whether you are still the lover, striving to please, thinking of all the little things that go to make up a woman's happiness. If you have made your wife dread and fear you, so that she shudders at your very touch, would she again select you, if once the legal bond between you could be severed?

Put, then, this question sharply to yourself in all the relations of your life. It is a grim task, but nothing is better for you as a man than to ask yourself this question, and answer it with perfect frankness:

If I resigned, would I be reelected? —Munsey's Magazine.

TO ENDURE HOT WEATHER.

Only those of us who live in the temperate zone have the health-building advantage of extremes of hot and cold weather. Our physical health and accomplishments, as compared with those who live where it is always warm or always cold, prove the gain of the very conditions about which we are inclined to grumble. It is unquestionably of benefit to us to be plunged suddenly from cold into hot weather, and back again, as we are in our swiftly changing seasons. Just now many of us are meeting the hot-weather test. If we take it as something that is in every way good for us, adapting ourselves sensibly and cheerfully to the weather conditions, we shall reap the benefit that Nature intends, and enter the winter season better off in every way for the summer experiences. We need to take life quietly, more slowly, avoid unnecessary effort, refrain from over-exertion of body or mind, and "keep sweet." All of this we can do if we will. But let us remember that hot weather is endured better if we are busy than if we are idle. Its burden rests heaviest upon those who have no other burden to think about than the heat.—Sunday School Times.

HORSE SENSE.

I wonder if any one can give a reasonable excuse for watering horses as soon as they have finished a meal or just before going out for a drive, says a writer in Suburban Life. In the first place, the oats are washed out of the stomach into the intestinal canals, where they cannot be digested and must be an active irritant, and, in the second, a stomach full of water makes a horse dull and loggy. A little at a time and that often is a good rule in watering stock.

Did you see that warning signal which nature threw out the other day as you stopped your horse for a moment? As soon as it halted one forefoot was thrown because something was wrong and there was pain.

If you had examined the animal you might have found some heat about the coronet or some sensitiveness along the muscles of the pastern or about the ankle. Your friend says "call a veterinary and have him nerved."

A better way is to stop using for a few days, remove the shoes and let the horse stand on peat moss if an earth flour is not to be had. Of course the grain ration must be greatly reduced and bran mashes substituted.

Then see if the heels have been cut so low as to strain the muscles of the leg, or the toes left long to insure more stride, or the foot is not properly balanced. "No foot no horse," is an old adage.

"Why not take away those cribs and let your horse feed from the floor? It will require more time for it to consume a meal, but that is surely no objection and the animal's digestion will be improved.

How about that horse which is so ravenous for grain? Did you ever try one of those cribs with cups to prevent bolting of the grain, or have you experimented by scattering the oats along one side of the stall floor so they must be eaten slowly? Any device which necessitates twice the time usually consumed in putting away a ration of grain will materially aid the appearance, service and condition of a horse.

Do you stay with your horse while he is being shod? How then do you know that he is being kindly treated. I saw a good smith strike a horse over the head the other day with his rasp and the marks of that blow will remain for weeks.

Many valuable animals have been permanently injured by such blows given under impulse, the result of vexatious switching of tail or struggling. No sane man will allow the connecting hoof structure between the wall of the foot and the frog to be cut away simply to give a more pleasing appearance.

By this one makes certain contraction of the heels, with all its attendant permanent ills. This tissue is the natural hoof expander, and as such must be closely guarded.

Did you ever have your foot fitted to a shoe, or do you insist on having shoes fitted to your feet? Why, then, allow a blacksmith to fit your horses' foot to the hot shoe by burning the hoof until there is equal bearing?

To be sure there may be no evidence of pain, but the searing of the hoof structure with a hot iron will never be permitted by a human man. That the operation injures the foot, makes contraction more likely and unbalances the adjustment of parts cannot but be admitted.

One of the most successful stage drivers of the old time told me years ago that a horse would last a third longer and do better service if the harness fitted in every part—and I think he was right. Take a look the next time you drive out and see if the horse is the right distance from the carriage to insure the minimum of force in moving same and yet not hit; if the collar fits, the breastplate or holdback is not too high or low or the saddle too far forward. A business man, or better still, a woman, will at a glance detect anything wrong.

ARMY OF TRAMP CATS.

Did you ever stop to consider why it is that so many cats, and even kittens, all of them apparently homeless, are seen about at this season of the year? The reason, however, is apparent and is found in the following from the Boston Journal, which aptly says: "Families have gone to the country and beaches, leaving their pets to roam, starve and die by slow and painful stages, and to this number, pitifully large at this time of year, must be added those cats that come into the world without human welcome, stay in it without refuge and depart hence without even knowing the meaning of human friendship for dumb animals. Is it too much to urge those who have pet cats to see that they are taken care of during the vacation season? It seems almost incredible that high-bred, intelligent women who are often times engaged in good work among their fellow humans will close their houses for the summer and leave behind them "pet" members of the feline race to hunt for themselves and to starve while hunting. Don't help to recruit the army of tramp cats. Chloroform is better than murder by starvation.—Framingham Tribune.

A Hurry-up Medicine.

Every housekeeper recognizes the need of effective remedies to be used in emergencies—when something must be done right away. Such a remedy is Perry Davis' Painkiller, for sprains and bruises, for strained muscles and for the aches and pains resulting from blows and falls. Burns and cuts are instantly relieved by it and helped to healing. Its mission of mercy began seventy years ago. It is used in all countries and millions of bottles are sold annually. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. Have you seen the new large 35c. size?

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1909.

WAR GAME.

Boston has been captured by the red invaders under Gen. Bliss and the cruel war is over. The deciding battle was fought at Hanover and the end came only when the red army turned Gen. Pew's flank.

Thursday's fighting consisted in keeping Gen. Pew's right wing employed by a feint attack, while the main body of the reds marched to Hanover Four Corners.

Here, by the most brilliant tactics and by a dint of splendid marching, the blue army made a stand, and here a spirited engagement was being fought when the umpires called a halt.

Then it was announced that the red army wagon train and part of its infantry had passed round the left flank of the blue army and all Gen. Bliss had to do was to fall back into Boston.

Thursday's fighting was the fiercest of the week. It began early and began at Bryantville, where the blues won. Gen. Bliss was employing but a small force here to keep the defenders busy while he was moving toward Hanover.

While the battle at Hanover was in progress a vanguard of the invaders and wagon train were started on the direct road to Boston and had reached Assonet when the fight was called off.

Gen. Pew declares that he had two battalions of infantry placed on the hill at Assonet and that as a matter of fact the red army advance was wiped out. This point will be settled by the umpires.

The first news Quincy had of the final result was at 3 o'clock, when an automobile carrying a white flag dashed through City Square toward Boston.

This was followed later by other automobiles carrying red flags and knowing ones about City Square figured it out that Boston had fallen into the hands of the invaders. This later proved to be true.

FORE RIVER BIDS.

Bids were opened at Washington Wednesday by the navy department for the building of the two new Dreadnoughts, Wyoming and Arkansas. These vessels are to cost 6,000,000 each, exclusive of armor and armaments, are to be of a high rate of speed and of 26,000 tons each, the largest vessels ever undertaken by the American navy. The increase in this class of vessels is from 20,000 the size of the North Dakota now building at the Fore River.

The lowest bidder was William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia. They submitted two bids, one of $4,450,000 and one of $4,475,000.

Bids for the vessels were made under two heads, class I being according to the navy department's plans, and class 2, the department's plans as to hull and equipment, but with machinery suggested by the bidder. As a result there were propositions for the installing of turbine coupled with reciprocating engines, reciprocating engines and turbines combined with electric motors. The speed promised generally was 20 1-2 knots under both classes.

Eight bids came from the Fore River Ship Building Co., all under class 2, and ranging from $4,747,000 $5,097,000.

In the most desperate battle of the campaign Thursday A. M. the blues checked the red army in its attempt to pierce the blue line at Bryantville. The attacting force was repulsed with great loss. After two hours solid fighting, during which Gen. Bliss was unable to overcome the stubborn resistance of the Blues who were solidly entrenched on the hill, he was forced to retreat.

Gen. Bliss hoped by his move this time to crush Gen. Pew. and win the battle before 2 o'clock, the time set by the umpires for secession of hostilities.

The red army suffered a genuine surprise when it was checked, and Gen. Bliss sent regiment after regiment rushing the line of the defenders but was unsuccessful. As a result of Thursday's battle the blues scored a victory.

There was some little excitement in City Square early Wednesday evening when four soldiers wearing the red band on their hats appeared from no one knows where, and made their way toward South Quincy. They separated on Franklin street and disappeared in different directions. Shortly after Richard Harding Davis the well known war correspondent passed through the city in an automobile. These gave rise to the rumors that spies were in the city and that a war ship might land troops at Houghs Neck and advance on Boston through Quincy.

DERRY FAMILY REUNION.

The Derry family of Sharon held their family reunion at Westwood Park, August 12, thirty-nine being present from Sharon, North Attleboro, Somerville, Everett, Holbrook, Brockton, Ashmont and Hyde Park. Many of the Derry family were born and lived their early life in Quincy and no doubt will be remembered by some. Among those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Derry, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Derry of Sharon, Mrs. George R. Derry of Everett, Mr. Barden Derry of Holbrook and Mrs. Hattie Spear of Somerville.

Capt. Charles T. Derry will be remembered as a sea-wall and wharf builder, having built some of the largest seawalls and wharves in and around Boston. With the exception of poor sight, he is still hale and hearty at the age of 82 years, and goes into Boston from Sharon every day.

The afternoon was passed with games and music by the younger ones and all agreed it was a very enjoyable day.

POLE ACROSS TRACK.

The 11.50 electric from Quincy square to Houghs Neck came near being smashed up Wednesday night near the Adams farm, by a pole which had fallen across the track. The pole was rotten and fallen across the track directly in the path of the car.

Motorman James McLaughlin did not see the obstruction until he got right on top of it, as it is extremely dark at this point. He applied his brakes quickly, however, as soon as he saw the pole, and although the car struck the obstruction, there was no damage done.

BRIEFS

Michael Kelley has gone to Bar Harbor for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Tower of Cohasset are in Maine for a few weeks.

Fred Williams, clerk at Murphy's drug store, is having a two weeks' vacation.

City Clerk H. A. Keith returned to his desk from his vacation Monday morning.

Mrs. C. H. Porter of Adams street is at the Oceanic House, Kennebunkport, Maine.

Harry E. Glover is registered at the Highlands, Sebago lake, Maine, for two weeks.

Miss Mildred Tyler of the City Treasurer's office is on an automobile trip through Maine.

Miss Olive Houston of High School avenue is visiting Miss Elizabeth Stetson at Mattapoisett.

Rev. Mr. Ames has been the guest of Rev. Mr. Butler for several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Curtis of Jersey City, N. J., are visiting Mrs. James Forrest of Hancock street.

George McKenzie of the City Engineers department at City hall is enjoying a week's vacation.

The Misses Gagnon of Fall River have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Dufour of Revere road.

Mrs. Otto Gelotte of Glendale road who has been in Sweden all summer, sailed for home last Saturday.

Miss Gladys Bain of Prospect avenue and Miss Lillian Mead of Upland road are at Dennis for several weeks.

Miss Gertrude C. Dean of Whitwell street has returned from South Ryegate, Vermont, where she spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Sears were registered at Hotel Brighton during their stay in Paris. They return to America in September.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mead and daughter Lillian of Upland road have returned from a fortnight's visit at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler have returned from Amherst, N. H., where they have been the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Bickford.

Many of the friends of the W. M. French Hose Co. association are planning to attend the annual reunion today at Squantum.

Mrs. Annie F. Thomas of Cranch street has been spending a week at Worcester with her son, Mr. Frank W. Thomas and family.

Charles Francis Adams of Lincoln was among the outgoing passengers last week from Boston, bound for Europe.

Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick of Goffe street has returned to her home after spending several weeks visiting in th West.

Mr. Lysander S. Richards of Marshfield Hills is forming a society of Colonial residents along the South Shore.

Frank and Norma Johnson of Russell park returned Thursday from a few days' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Henry W. Sprague of Malden.

Another concert by D'Avino's Boston Banda Rossa is to be given at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Blue Hills reservation at the foot of Big Blue.

Charles C. Hearn, the younger is one of the happiest young men in town for he has received this week a license to run his father's automobile.

Miss Olga R. Olsen, Miss Edith W. Olsen and Miss Eva Marden left Sunday for Graniteville, Vermont to be guests of the Misses Olsen's aunt Mrs. Andrew Olsen.

Chester B. Hill of Kalamazoo Mich., and Mrs. Hill are in the east on a visit to Mr. Hill's father E. L. Hill of Williamsburg and his brothers H. H. and Edward of Quincy.

Letters remain unclaimed for at the Quincy Post Office for. Miss Berttice Ashley, Mrs. D. Cavanagh, W. Fisher, Etvart Hesselgren, Miss Florence Johnson, Myron Julinson, Muinor, Annie Onnelia.

Mrs. D. J. Guilfoyle and daughter of Upland road, and Miss Katharine Howley of Phipps street have returned after spending a week very pleasantly with Mrs. Mary E. White of Avon.

Ralph E. Winslow, Wadsworth Winslow and George Thomas have been the guests of Hollis Burgess, owner of the yacht "Marie" for the past ten days on a cruise from Hull to Narragansett Bay, where they participated in the races of the week.

Albert L. Barbour, who was recently elected superintendent of the Quincy schools to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Supt. Parlin, is at Georgetown, Maine, for a few weeks' vacation. He comes to Quincy September first to assume his new duties .

The re-union of the W. M. French Hose Association is being held at Lee's new Squantum Inn, today. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock. A special car will leave the Square at 1.50 sharp, direct for the Inn. Other cars leaving the Square at 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, connect with Squantum car at Atlantic station. Members of the committee are Frederick H. French, Frank C. Packard, Asa A. Pope, James E. Maxim, Jesse F. Curtis .

It was rumored about town Wednesday that Mrs. Edward Barrett nee Rose Brown, wife of Edward Barrett, the well known Quincy undertaker, had died at the City Hospital as the result of an operation for appendicitis. Friends of Mrs. Barrett were very much shocked at the news and many went to the house Wednesday evening, only to find that Mrs. Barrett was very much alive and fast recovering.

Mrs. Joseph D. Griffin of Quincy avenue entertained at dinner Friday evening. Among her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Coveney of Dorchester and their son the Rev. John Coveney who was ordained this month in Maryland, and celebrated his first mass at the Immaculate Conception church, Boston, August 8th. Father Coveney left Boston Sunday evening for the South and later he is going on Missions being a fine orator. His mother Mrs. Coveney was formerly Miss Catherine O'Neil of this city.

BRIEFS

Mrs C. Frank Hardwick and daughters Catherine and Ray of Spear street left this week for Cape Elizabeth.

H. O. Studley is visiting at Lakeport, Tilton, and the Wiers for two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey are renewing acquaintances in their former home in Gloucester.

Mrs. E. W. Branch of Putnam street has been entertaining her sister and two nieces this week.

Miss Maude Dyer has returned from her vacation and has accepted a position with Nerses, the photographer.

W. W. Ewell of Foster street, who has been ill is very much improved in health.

Sergt. Mark E. Hanson of the police department has been having his annual vacation this week.

The Ellen is all right. Not only does she carry off the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup but she beats the best sonder boats in the state at Marblehead.

As a result of the bloodless war this week the red army lost 2786 men killed and wounded, and the blue army 906, theoretically.

Miss Julia I. Thomas of Cranch street is spending her vacation at Worcester, the guest of her brother, Frank W. Thomas and family.

Mrs. Edward Lovejoy and daughter Edith have returned after spending two weeks with friends in Beverly, Lynn and Salem.

Master Donald McKay of Merrymount road gave a party to a number of his little friends on Tuesday afternoon to celebrate his fifth birthday.

Miss Isabella Osgood of Spear street left today for Eastern Point, Conn., where she will be the guest of her sister for several days.

Albert M. Parker of Presidents hill and son Albert, were registered at the Bangor House, Bangor, Me., Wednesday.

Squads of red and blue soldiers passed through Quincy yesterday on their way to Boston. Several truck loads of camp equipment and dismantled cannon also passed through.

Two weeks from next Tuesday, Sept. 7, and the City Council will again be on deck. The Mayor's appointment of election officers will be forwarded to the Council at that meeting and it is probable that jurors will have to be drawn.

There is a bare possibility that the Assessors may end the suspense today and tell the citizens what the tax rate will be this year. The general impression is that it will not be far from last year, although a reduction in the state tax may enable the Assessors to give us a lower rate.

Quincy friends will be interested to learn of the marriage of Miss Aubra Tabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Tabor to Mr. James Cicero Shaw, the ceremony taking place, Monday, July nineteenth, at Yokohama, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are now at home at 2 Nakayamate-dori, Lanchome, Kobe, Japan.

Work will shortly begin paving a section of Hancock street under the order for $10,000 passed by the City Council. The Commissioner has already advertised for bids for furnishing the necessary paving blocks.

James Duncan, Secretary-Treasurer of the Granite Cutters union and second vice president of the American Federation of Labor has moved from Upland road to the new house recently purchased by him on Gilmore street.

Henry Furnald is to entertain the boys and men of Christ church next Monday at Houghs Neck. They will enjoy ball games, bathing and boating and refreshments will be served at five o'clock. The boys are to meet at Mr. Wrigley's house, 24 Coddington street, at eleven o'clock.

Ten young ladies of the class of 1909 of Bridgewater Normal school have accepted positions in the Quincy schools. Five of these young ladies are Quincy girls and include Misses Helen and Gertrude Burke of Rogers street, Esther Viden of Kent street, Mabel E. Lovejoy of Butler road and Mercedes O'Brien of Bates avenue.

GIRLS' VACATION CLUB.

One of the most successful series of meetings of the Girls' Vacation club came to an end last week, the last meeting being held on Friday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club, when the girls entertained their mothers. Neat hand-made programs had been prepared and the following program was carried out:

Song—Club.
Piano solo—Lillian DeYoung.
Recitation—Phyllis Smith.
Song—Club.
Violin solo—Alice Barry.
Solo—Ethel Sutermeister.
Song—Club.
Virginia Reel.
Addresses.

The afternoon closed with a social during which the girls served punch and crackers.

Although the club is now a regular institution each summer and is several seasons old this is the first time that every ward in the city has been represented and also the largest enrollment, seventy-five girls attending the sessions.

Mrs. Charles R. Safford of Atlantic for two years chairman of the Education committee of the Quincy Women's club which has the Vacation club in charge, looked after the details of the club until Mrs. John D. Mackay the present chairman could assume the duties. Mrs. Mackay has been much interested in the work, ably assisted by her committee. One of the most faithful who for years has given every aid and encouragement is Miss Eliza Sheahan. The committee and girls are both enthusiastic in praise of her constant attendance and helpfulness.

Those contributing entertainment were Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, Mrs. Otho A. Hayward, Mrs. Seth Ellis Pope and also D. King, his being a morning frolic which the girls enjoyed.

The sewing this summer has been in charge of Miss Florence Faxon, and Miss Helen Curtin has had charge of the games and singing. Many old friends and club members have been interested attendants at the meetings. An exhibition of the sewing was held at City Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

WOLLASTON

Miss Susan Doherty has gone to the Cape for a few weeks.

Miss Evelyn Hayden returned this week from a visit to Old Orchard.

Miss Emily M. Tinkham of Pittsfield is visiting Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Warren avenue.

Mrs. Ella Mills of Wollaston was in South Ryegate, Vt., August 12th to attend the funeral of her husband's mother.

Mrs. Claudine Foster of Lexington is the guest of Mrs. George W. Bennett of Arlington street.

Mrs. Waterhouse and family of Lincoln avenue are spending several days with relatives in Haverhill.

Mrs. G. I. York of Newport avenue is spending the week with Mrs. Geo. Weston of Island Creek.

Wallace C. Bennett of Arlington street has accepted a position with Bean, Chase & Co., of Lincoln street, Boston.

The annual open and interclub races under the auspices of the Wollaston yacht club will be held today off the club house at Wollaston beach.

Division 17 and Ladies' Auxiliary 19, A. O. H., will hold its first annual lawn party and field day on the old school house rounds at Atlantic, Saturday, August 28.

Mrs. C. S. Commins has been in Provincetown this week.

Harold Ruggles, clerk at the Wollaston post office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stearns of Wollaston are at the Cedar cottage, Ocean avenue, North Weymouth.

Robert Burke of Newport avenue has returned from Coney Island, where he has been spending his vacation.

Mrs. Isabella Cameron of Quincy street is visiting in Lowell, the guest of her niece Mrs. William C. Hinckley of Westford street.

Pretty souvenir postals have been received from Mrs. M. C. Garden of Wollaston from Brooklyn, N. H., where she is spending the summer.

Miss Elsie Patterson of South Central avenue has gone to Kearsarge, N. H., on her vacation trip.

Mrs. Charles Barker of Fayette street is at Potsham, Me., for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Sawin and daughter Myrtle of Hancock street, Wollaston left Monday for a fortnight's visit with relatives at Wendall and Ludlow Mass.

Miss Helen Commins of Elmwood avenue spent the week end at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Ethel Studley of Hingham is the guest of Mrs. Davis Whiteby of Arlington street.

Mrs. Gustavus Thayer of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. Eben Moulton of Belmont street.

Mr. Arthur C. Simonds of Fort William is visiting his brother Fred Simonds of Belmont street.

Mr. Clarence and Miss Elsie Moulton of Belmont street are spending several days at Sunapee Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Fred Simonds of Belmont street entertained several of her friends by an informal tea on her lawn, last week.

The friends of Miss Ruby Bates of Wollaston are pleased to hear that she is convalescing from an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Elizabeth Doig of Dorchester who was the guest last week of Mrs. Charles J. Anderson of Oakland avenue, has returned home.

Mr. Robert Commins of the U. S. navy after spending a week with his parents of Elmwood avenue has returned to the battleship Montana.

Miss Edith Smith and her brothers Bowdoin and Ralph of Hancock street, Wollaston, returned home Tuesday after several weeks' visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holmes of Plymouth.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhodes and Miss Edna Rhodes of Old Colony avenue are at Port Lorne visiting Mrs. Rhodes' mother, Mrs. Grant.

The new electric lights which have recently been installed in the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church are a great improvement over the old ones.

A horse belonging to Thomas Scanlon of Farrington street ran away from some boys Sunday afternoon and got badly mired in the mud near Newport avenue. A crowd of nearly one hundred men soon gathered around the spot and they had a hard time getting the horse out as he kept kept continually sinking.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Drew of South Central avenue have sent out invitations for the marriage ceremony of their daughter, Bessie May to Mr. Harris Merrill Barbour on Monday afternoon, August the thirtieth at four o'clock at the First Baptist church, Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born August fifteenth.

Mrs. P. Warren Cameron and daughter Ruth returned to Tewksbury Thursday after a week's visit with Mrs. William O. Phelps of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. George Geddes and Miss Hazel Geddes of Rochester, N. Y., who are with Mrs. William O. Phelps for several weeks, spent this week with relatives in Mansfield.

Mrs. F. P. Larkin of Berlin street has as her guests, Miss Bessie G. Smith and Miss Emma Mae Vicar of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Mary Stone and Miss Ada C. Stone of North Central avenue left this week for North Conway, where they will stay a few weeks.

Mrs. O. O. Hopkins of Prospect avenue has gone to Sussex, New Brunswick, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Hirtle of Fayette street are at Midville, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collet and son of Wayland street have returned from Gloucester where they have been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Waterman of Arlington street are at White Horse beach, Duxbury ,for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family of Berlin street have returned from a month's trip in Maine.

Mrs. F. C. Knapp of Fayette street is spending a few weeks with relatives in Winchenden.

Miss Dorothy Lowell of Worcester is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Bennett of Arlington street.

HOUGHS NECK.

Mrs. Daniel Buckley and family of Dorchester are at their summer cottage at Houghs Neck for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Katherine Kelley and family of West Quincy are at their cottage at Houghs Neck for the rest of the season.

J. E. Johnson, who has been spending the summer at Manet beach in the Olive May cottage, has left for a trip to Bermuda.

ATLANTIC

The Squantum Yacht club held a lance last Saturday at the club house.

Mrs. Robert B. Smith of Prospect avenue is in Brockton for a few days. visiting friends.

Mr. Charles W. Whall of Webster street, who has been spending the last three months in Europe, returned Thursday morning, and is looking well and reports a very pleasant trip.

The Squantum Yacht club has another moonlight sail scheduled for Thursday, August 26th and a dance for Saturday night, August 28th.

Frank M. Chubbuck, clerk at the Atlantic Post Office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Sullivan is substituting for him.

Miss Nellie Gerry, the superintendent of the Atlantic Post Office, returned Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Vermont, Canada and New York.

The lawn party, which was to have been held by the Epworth League of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church last Tuesday, but which had to be postponed on account of the rain, was held Thursday evening.

Mrs. John O'Brien and daughter Gertrude of Elm Lawn, Sharon, are spending the week end with Mrs. J. Halloran.

Miss Celia Halloran returned Saturday from Maranocook, Maine, after spending a very enjoyable vacation.

The Clover A. C. of Atlantic defeated the Hemlocks of Quincy Saturday by the score of 6 to 3. The features of the game were the pitching of Stevens and the batting of Bevis for the Clovers. A challenge is also issued to any sixteen-seventeen year old team in the city, the Quincy Red Sox preferred.

Dr. W. G. Kendall of Atlantic has returned from the Pacific coast, where he has been taking part in all kinds of sports. He has been playing golf on the San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside and San Gabriel courses, won a swimming match at Catalina island and brings home with him the pelts of two mountain lions, shot in the mountains of Arizona and the skins of several "rattlers" killed on the Mohawk desert.

Mrs. John Albee of Hodges avenue, Norfolk Downs, is visiting in Barnston, Canada. She has been in Derby, Vermont, for a short visit and before returning home she will visit Montreal and other cities in Canada.

Mrs. Fred Burr of Henry street left Monday for a three weeks' visit in Eastport, Maine.

There was an unusually large congregation at the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. The pastor Rev. W. J. Heath, preached a very powerful sermon, taking for his subject, "A Vision of Glory."

Miss Mabel F. Burr of Henry street is spending her vacation at Newfound lake, Bristol, New Hampshire.

The Reverend A. R. Noon of Everett occupied the pulpit at the Memorial Congregational church Sunday.

The Ward 24 Republican club held its annual outing Saturday at Squantum Inn. During the afternoon there was an exciting ball game and a series of athletic events. Dinner was served at 4 o'clock after which there were a few informal remarks by those present.

Herbert O. Cassidy of Edwin street sailed Thursday from Boston for a ten days' trip through New Brunswick.

Mrs. James Wickham, Miss Mary Leonard and Miss Elizabeth Monahan are spending the next two weeks at North Danville, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Alfie J. R. Fox and daughter Charlotte who have been spending the summer with her parents in Barnegat, New Jersey, returned to their home on Madison street, Thursday evening. Mr. Fox went to New Jersey Wednesday to come home with them.

Mr. Charles W. Reed of Atlantic, the artist, is receiving his just amount of appreciation this week in Boston. Mr. Reed was the illustrator of C. F. Pidgin's "Quincy Adams Sawyer" which is being played at the Orpheum theatre this week and next in Boston. A number of large copies of Mr. Reed's original drawings are being displayed at the entrance of the theatre and are being admired.

The Epworth League of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church gave a lawn party on the vacant lot on Squantum street between Newbury avenue and Clark street on Thursday evening. A large crowd was present and everything was sold. The following presided at the tables: Miss Marion Adams, ice cream; Miss Marion Moffatt, peanuts and popcorn; Marguerite Louise Holbrook, punch; Miss Freeda Adams, cake; Miss Lillian Adams, candy and Miss Nettie Parlee, fortune teller. The grounds were lighted by Japanese lanterns.

GYPSIES IN QUINCY.

A tribe of wandering gypsies came to Quincy early this week and for the past few days have been visiting business houses seeking opportunities to tell fortunes. The women of the tribe who visit the business offices are very light fingered and the quickness of their hands often deceives the eye, so that when subject comes to he finds himself minus some of his good money. From what can be learned the tribe came to Quincy from Brockton where they were driven out of the city after touching several persons for various sums.

Wednesday afternoon the women of the tribe visited South Quincy and called upon a number of the business offices. Just how many victims they found is not known but it is known that one business man was touched to the tune of seventeen dollars. He says that the women entered his office to tell his fortune and before he knew what had happened they had gone with his cash.

When he realized what had happened he notified the police and Officer Murray went on the war path. Before night he had gathered in two of the women who answered to the names of Maria Caracutti and Lena Volir.

When their cases were called in court Thursday the court room was filled with members of the tribe and others who came to see what disposition would be made of the cases. Whether any of the spectators were numbered among the victims did not appear, for if they were they kept it to themselves.

After hearing the evidence in the case the court sentenced Maria to six months in the house of correction and Lena he discharged. Maria appealed her case and was ordered to furnish bonds in the sum of $300. After court the men of the tribe tried to settle the case. The victim got his seventeen back but the tribe were unable to make any settlement of the case with the court.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Sewall Rose of Hamilton street has returned from a trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Beal of Vane street returned Monday from a pleasant trip, visiting friends in Bedford, Thalma and Onset.

James Costello of Wollaston avenue, who has been visiting his uncle, Paul Carter of Montclair, New Jersey, sailed Thursday from New York for Panama.

Mrs. Israel Green and family are at Provincetown for several weeks.

Misses Jennetta and Dorothy Shea of Beach street have returned from a visit at Winthrop.

Mrs. Frances E. Knapp of Brooks street has been spending two weeks at Newburyport and Haverhill.

Franz Marceau of Wollaston avenue, running under the direction of the B. A. A. finished first in the mile run at Natick, Saturday, trimming Billy McVicar of South Boston by three yards.

Mrs. Joseph W. Bartlett and her son Charles of Waban, are spending several days with Mrs. Wallace Edgerton of Wollaston park.

"Comus," the large sloop owned by Mr. Charles Austin of Davis street, broke her anchor rope, and was throown upon Wollaston beach in the gale Tuesday night. Luckily she ran ashore on the sand and no particular damage was done. After several hour's hard work, Mr. Austin and his crew succeeded in getting her off the beach ,and back to her mooring.

The water commissioners of Braintree have awarded the contract for extending the water mains into the Mayflower park district, to Thomas Whelan of Quincy.

Miss Clara E. G. Thayer of Willow street is at Pittsfield, N. H., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bird of Beach street are at Rockport for a ten days' outing.

Mrs. H. G. Fay and daughter, Olive, of Marlboro street are at Whitefield, N. H., for a month's stay.

W. H. F. Browne of Elm avenue is spending several days on business in New York City.

Henry G. Fay of Marlboro street is spending several weeks travelling through Maine on a business trip.

Misses Helen and Frances Jones of Beach street are spending several days with relatives at Salem.

Misses Mildred and Edith Lanman of Plymouth are guests of Mrs. Leonard L. Titus of Kemper street.

Miss Henrietta Gram and Miss Freda Klingenhagen of Kemper street have gone to New Hampshire for several days.

Miss Gertrude Pletsch of Marlboro street is visiting friends in Somerville.

Miss Edna A. Thomas and Miss Lillian Sutherburg of Norfolk Downs left Saturday for Cheever, N. H., where they are to teach school during the fall term, from Aug to Nov. Both graduated from Quincy High school, class 1909 where they were very popular in school affairs. Miss Sutherburg was in the cast at the senior dramatics, acting a very important part while Miss Thomas was prominent on many committees, noteably on the reception committee where she was chairman. The reception, was a grand success. Miss Thomas graduated as an honor student. Their friends wish them much success in their future work.

QUINCY POINT.

Harold Newcomb has returned to Washington, D. C.

John Dabney of Stamford, Ct., is visiting friends on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill of Silver street have gone to Elizabeth, N. J., for a few weeks.

Fifteen members of the Iroquois club were guests of Alfred Bullock Sunday on his launch the "Monitor." The party left Town river at 10 o'clock in the morning and went to Bass Point, where they had dinner. They got back about 7.30 in the evening.

Johnny O'Brien of Lynn is spending his vacation with his grandmother Mrs. Ring of Washington street.

William and Louis French of Washington street left August 14 on a two weeks' trip to Maine.

The William H. Flynn arraigned in court August 16th was not William H. Flynn the Ward Two Councilman.

Carl Sherburne is spending a few days in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith sailed last week for England for a two months' trip.

Miss Theo Crain has returned from Hershley, Pa., where she spent her vacation.

Misses Marie and Rebecca Orr of Pittsburgh, have been the guests of Mrs. P. H. Holman for a few days.

The vestry of the Point Congregational church has been papered, and painted and looks very well.

Miss Helen Lincoln and Cora Barnes, who have been visiting at Oxford, N. H., returned home this week.

Miss Alice Kyle of Boston and Miss Lizzie Morris of Des Moines, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. P. H. Holman on South street.

Thompson B. Crane of Washington street is spending the week at Marblehead. He made the trip in his launch, Cosey.

Mrs. B. M. Abildgaard of Cleverly court left Wednesday for Patterson, N. J., where she will remain for three weeks with relatives. Her two nephews, who have been here for the past month, returned with her.

Miss Kittie Callahan of Sumner street left Aug. 18 for Auburn, N. H., where she will spend her two weeks' vacation.

Henry Glidden, one of the W. L. Douglas company traveling salesmen, is at his home on Cleverly court for a brief vacation.

Miss Mary Sheriff of Quincy Point started for home yesterday from Glasgow, Scotland, where she has been spending the summer.

Warren H. Rideout of the treasurers office at the Fore River is having his annual vacation.

COLORED BOY LOST.

An eleven year old colored boy, who gave his name as Martin Fanning, jumped off a train at West Quincy Thursday evening and not seeming to know where he was, he was taken in tow by Officer Dineen. On being questioned by the police at the station he said that his mother was in the hospital and that his father was employed as a waiter. He gave several different addresses, claiming to have come from South Boston and other parts of the city. He was well dressed and bright looking and it is thought that he wandered from some home in Boston. He will be kept here until his home can be located.

WEST QUINCY

Miss Alma LeClair returned to her home Sunday after a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

Miss Helen Farrell of Willard street has gone to Lake Sunapee, N. H., for two weeks.

Martha McDonald is spending her two weeks' vacation at the Grand View hotel, Cottage City.

Miss Lillian Manning of Waltham has been the guest of Miss Mae Duggan for a few days.

Miss Eugenie LeClair returned Saturday after a week's vacation with relatives in Fall River.

The entertainment committee of the Copeland club held a meeting Monday evening to discuss the plans for their big field day.

Michael McDonald, a clerk at the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., is spending his two weeks' vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mrs. Mary D. Mahoney of West Quincy and daughter Louise have returned from a few weeks' visit to Gray, Maine, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence, formerly of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thomas, nee Ida Mabel Scott, who were married at West Quincy in July, are making their home in Washington, where Mr. Thomas is in the government office. They are at home to their friends at 134 E street, Northeast.

Miss Mary McCabe of Brewers Corner is entertaining her cousin, Walter Brown.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood was held in the vestry of the Hall Place M. E. church, Monday, with a good attendance.

Miss Nora Shea of Brookline is spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel O'Connell of O'Connell avenue.

Thomas Mannix of Rogers street has returned from a week's vacation spent in New York.

Francis E. Morrill of Grove street has been spending a few weeks with his aunt at Savin Hill.

John L. King of 36 Centre street, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

Miss Helen Clark of Winthrop and Miss Grace Sheahan of Springfield are the guests of Miss Delia E. Burke of Rogers street for a few days.

Pauline E. Barry of Rogers street is spending her vacation at Sandwich, Mass., and is breaking all records for swimming at that place.

Miss Theresa Moriarty of West Quincy is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Auburn, Me., Mr. Phillips was the proprietor of the Caledonian bakery on Copeland street, for several years previous to moving to Maine.

Miss Rena Elaine of Bates avenue is the guest of her grandmother in Somerville for a week.

Mr. Harry Corbett of Winnepeg, Manitoba, arrived in this city Friday, August 20, to join his wife who has been spending the past few weeks with her brother, Mr. Robert Newcomb of Hall place.

The young people of the Hall Place M. E. church are planning for a lawn party to be held on the grounds of Mrs. Gragg's home on the Parkway near the Willard school. Many interesting contests are being planned with prizes for both boys and girls. There will also be music by a band.

Fred Dunstan of Station street, who has been spending the past two months in England, is expected home this week. Mr. Dunstan left England on Saturday, August 14th, and is expected to arrive in New York, today.

Miss Alicia and Miss Grace Elcock of Copeland street are at York Beach, Me.

Miss Teresa Howley of Hall street, West Quincy, is spending three weeks' vacation at Lake Massabesic, Auburn, N. H.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Colson of West Quincy are congratulating them on the arrival of a baby boy on Aug. 17.

Miss Mary Howley of Hall street, West Quincy, has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Massabesic, Auburn, N. H.

Mrs. E. M. Blanchard who has been the guest of Mrs. Page of Davis street has returned to her home in Hinkley, Me.

SOUTH QUINCY

Thomas Johnston of South Quincy has been selected as ring master at the Scottish Clans union picnic to be held Labor day. Seventeen clans will participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGrath of Pleasant street are on a trip to Deluth, Mich.

N. H. Savage and H. T. Prario spent the week end at Bucksport, Me., near Bangor, traveling on the turbine steamship, Belfast.

Ex-Councilman Walter E. Piper and son Walter E., Jr., of Centre street left Monday for a trip to Moultonboro, N. H. Before leaving, Mr. Piper saw to it that his friends tasted his sweet corn.

Mr. Walter Carrol of Milwaukee, who has been spending the past few weeks with Leo Elcock of Marsh street, left August 14, for a short trip to New York city.

Miss Marion Cahill of Franklin street is spending two weeks in Lynn the guest of Miss Kathleen O'Connor.

Miss M. Gertrude White of Avon formerly of Quincy passed the week end with her friend Miss Katharine E. Howley of Phipps street.

Leo J. McMaster of Franklin street is spending his vacation in Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scouler of Madison avenue are enjoying a trip to Stockbridge in their new automobile. Mrs. Scouler has two sisters living in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen of Kendrick avenue are giving a wedding reception at their home on Monday, August twenty-third in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Anna Josephine and Mr. Harry Wentworth Titus.

Walter Carroll of Milwaukee, Minn., who has been the guest of Mr. Leo Elcock of Marsh street for the past month, returned to his home Thursday.

A jolly party of girls left Thursday for New Downer's Landing where they will spend a short time in camp. In the party are Miss E. Louise Prout, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Cora Barnicoat, Miss Olive Barnicoat, Miss Helen Lee, Miss Ellen Joss. Miss Charlotte Barnicoat of Independence avenue is acting as chaperon for the party.

Mrs. John Higgins of Gay street has returned home after a two weeks' vacation at Salisbury beach.

The Rev. Samuel C. Gunn from New York will preach a Gaelic sermon in the First United Presbyterian church of this city Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Summer Comfort

Cannot be had in uncomfortable Clothing. A Shirt may make a man miserable. Be careful what kind you buy. We have 20 or 30 different kinds of Negligee Shirts. Price 50c to $2.00.

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MILTON

Repairs on the High school gymnasium are about completed. The floor has been strengthened by iron supports.

The Milton Cadets drill on the East Milton playground on Squantum street on Tuesday evenings.

Miss Lottie M. Allen and Miss Isabella C. McIntyre of the Tucker school and Miss Carrie S. Allen of the public library have gone to Nova Scotia on a few weeks' outing.

The Baker chocolate mills have shut down for annual repairs .

Selectman Dalton is on a trip of several weeks to the Pacific coast.

Tree Warden Kidder has discovered that the leopard moth has made its appearance in Milton. It is from an inch to two inches long whether as a grub or moth and has black spots.

Residents in the vicinity of the Neponset river are complaining of the disagreeable odors. The dry weather has caused the water to be much lower than usual.

Chairman Baxter of the Board of Selectmen appeared before the Highway commission last week asking that Churchill lane and parts of Forest and Harland streets be closed to motor vehicles as the streets were too narrow, winding and steep. There was some opposition to closing Harland street. The commission took the matter under advisement.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

A competitive examination of applicants for the position of special agent qualified as expert municipal accountant, in the service of the State Bureau of Statistics, will be held September 8 and 9, and also to fill similar vacancies as they may occur. There is one vacancy in this position to be filled; the salary has not yet been fixed. The examination will embrace the following subjects: training and experience, handwriting, spelling, letter-writing, arithmetic, including percentage, proportion, interest and discount, and expert double-entry bookkeeping. Special consideration will be given to the subject of experience.

Applicants must have resided in the Commonwealth one year next previous to filing applications. Men desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying in person or by letter at the office of the Civil Service Commission, Room 152, State House, Boston, Mass. Applications may be filed at any time but in order to entitle a man to appear at this examination, the application blank must be filled out and placed on file in the office of this commission on or before September 4, 1909. By order of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, Warren P. Dudley, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

Highland Park.

Phil D. Greene, the world-famous equilibrist, has been engaged by the Old Colony St. Ry. Co., to appear and give free exhibitions afternoon and evening all next week at Highland Park. He does one of the most thrilling and thoroughly sensational acts that have ever been seen at the park. It is in the nature of a globe balancing act which requires 15 minutes. He has a spiral runway, flat and without guard rail or groove, 183 feet long up and down which he travels upon a round wooden ball 25 inches in diameter to a height of 50 feet. Not content with this feat during which the slightest misstep would hurl him to the ground ,he has a great teeter-board 30 feet from the ground upon which he does all kinds of startling balancing stunts. During the evening performance he adds picturesqueness and brilliancy by making his final descent amid a veritable shower of gold and silver sparks from a fireworks display which is touched off.

Keith's Theatre.

While Hermann The Great lived he was the master magician of his time and the only person with whom he shared his secrets was his wife. Hermann was always devising something new, something startling, and at the time of his death had partly worked out several illusions which he fully expected would surpass anything he had previously produced. His widow has been working on these ever since and is now ready to show them to the public. The first presentation will be made at Keith's theatre during the week of August 23d. The Fadettes will give their fifth week of popular concerts, and the vaudeville bill announced is of the usual high order. It will mark the return after a number of years of Fred Hallen and Maude Fuller, who will appear in a new sketch "The Lesson at 11 P. M." The Kitabanza Troupe of Japanese acrobats, who are said to be the favorites of the Mikado, are also on the bill. Those clever German comedians, Raymond and Caverly will also be heard. Others are Tom Dempsey, the story teller, Hallen and Hayes in a singing and dancing act, and others.

Orpheum Theatre.

As might be expected Manager Lindsay Morison has decided to hold the great New England play "Quincy Adams Sawyer" over next week. The enormous success attending the production this present week fully justified Mr. Morison's strenuous efforts to get the play released for stock. No more thorough presentation of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" has ever been seen on any stage. Manager Morison's enterprise is shown in the real farm-yard scene which he has installed in the big red lobby of the theatre. Farmyards in the center of the city are not at all common and for this reason thousands of people flock every day to see the cow milked and the sheep, pigs and hens fed. Special attention has been paid to the sanitary arrangements of this farm-yard. One of the chief inspectors of the H. P. Hood Company, the firm which is furnishing the cow, is on hand daily to see that the place is kept as neat as a pin. At four o'clock each afternoon the lady patrons of the theatre may have a refreshing drink of milk either warm or iced and the glasses are fully sterilized each time after using.

SUNDAY SERVICES

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 Evening Praise service at 7 P. M. Preaching by pastor. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH— Corner Beale and Farrington street. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45A. M. and at 7 P. M. by Rev. Dillon Bronson of Brookline Mass. Sunday School at 12 M.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 Union Preaching service in the in our church with preaching by Rev. Preston Gurney a former pastor. Sunday School at 12.15 in our chapel. Subject: "Paul's third Missionary Journey--The Riot in Ephesus." Acts 19: 23—20: 1. Union Young Peoples meeting in our chapel. Subject; "Two Prayer Lessons." No evening service.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Tuesday St. Bartholemew day. Holy Communion at 7 A. M.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—corner Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Rev. W. J. Heath. Sunday school at 13 M. No evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,—Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Mind" Golden Text: "The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him." Nahum 1: 7 Wednesday 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE or TO LET—New House, Hamden Circle, 8 rooms, all improvements, stable, 5,560 feet land. Price $3,400. $300 cash, balance $20 per month on principal. Also nearly new house, 45 Davis street, same description, 3,440 feet land. Price $3,100. Same terms. F. M. TORREY, 45 Davis street, Wollaston. Aug. 12--1p-tf

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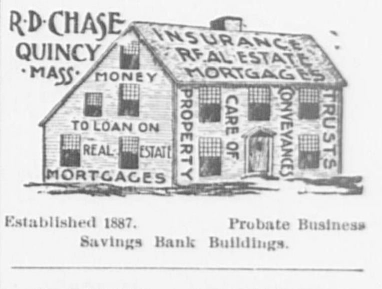

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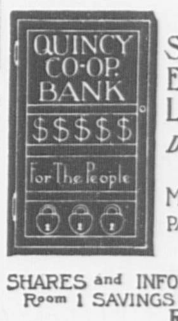

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THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.
(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class o. classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL
(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)
Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Full Sea Morn.	Full Sea Eve	Moon sets
Saturday, Aug. 21,	4.57	6.37	2 30	3 00	9.23 P.M.
Sunday, " 22,	4.59	6.36	3.15	3.45	9.47 "
Monday, " 23,	5.00	6.34	4.00	4.30	10.15 "
Tuesday, " 24,	5.01	6.33	4.45	5.15	10.50 "
Wednesday, " 25,	5.02	6.31	5.45	6.15	11.32 "
Thursday, " 26,	5.03	6.29	6.45	7.15	12.03 A.M.
Friday, " 27,	5.04	6.28	7.45	8.00	12.25 "

First Quarter, Aug. 23, 10.55 P. M.

Candidate Ketcham didn't catch the Grand Army leadership.

* * *

Do your sympathies lie with the Reds or the Blues? Perhaps they are with the red, white and blue.

* * *

If Greek meets Turk there may be a conCrete example of what is likely to be expected in such an eventuality.

* * *

There won't any of us have to walk next year for it is said over 200,000 automobiles will be made in this country during 1910.

* * *

The soldier boys are wearing the same old colors but new ones of olive color have been ordered for the service uniforms of the army. Does the color mean peace?

* * *

Beverly was a capital place to live in long before it became the summer capital of the U. S. but for all that some people there will want more capital than usual this summer.

* * *

And still there are those who say the corset is injurious. A Fitchburg woman who was stabbed with a hat pin escaped injury because of her corset steel. The implement was wielded with force but broke against the steel.

* * *

Brockton is still very much on the map; another business venture was started there this week—a paper box factory and in the meanwhile preparations are well under way for the Brockton fair, the biggest show this side of Boston.

* * *

New England Grand Army veterans are pleased that the next G. A. R. encampment is to be in the east instead of the west. Atlantic City has been selected and many who cannot stand a long trip will be able to enjoy the "board walk" and its attractions.

* * *

"Every human being that holds a public office needs a check," says Mayor McClellan. "Ought to bear that in mind and put it up over all public buildings," says the New York Herald. It must be the mayor's knowledge that the check he gets is generally larger than he needs or deserves.

* * *

Good results are sure to follow interest in one's work which is shown by the faithfulness of the caretaker at the new post office. He is constantly at work not only inside but outside of the building and has succeeded under difficulties in making a good lawn. Windows, braces and fixtures receive constant attention.

* * *

Familiarity allays curiosity. How many Quincy people ever stop to watch the street watering car as it goes its daily rounds or thinks it anything out of the ordinary? Every outsider who comes to Quincy, though, stops in amazement every time the car goes by and everyone has comments to make . Judging from remarks such a car is a rarity in most cities and towns.

* * *

Back to the three R's which Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, recently elected superintendent of schools of Chicago, announces as her main policy strikes a responsive cord in the hearts of many parents as well as that of business men who have to deal with graduates. Even college graduates are disgracefully deficient in spelling while many grammar and high school graduates cannot divide or spell correctly words of three syllables, make out a bill or write a decent letter. Perhaps more women are needed on the boards of education.

* * *

The objection of an Englishman to the American use of the word "home" when in his opinion it should be "house" is pretty wide the mark. "My home" means or should mean much more than "my house." A house is a shell or frame for the contents and the contents and family make the home. A boardng house is a house, but is seldom a home. No the word home is all right and a town made up of homes has more influence than a town of houses.

* * *

Aren't there enough men in this town to furnish some playthings for the children at the Day Nursery? The cigar money of lots of men for one day would buy a lot of things. The children at this place are there because their mothers are out working to get a living for them. There ought to be men big-hearted enough to give a little change for such a worthy project. A big yard, with no playthings in it, is a mighty lonely place for a healthy youngster.

* * *

Probably very few people thought of the historical significance when they saw the army transport wagons halted in City Square one morning last week while the men and horses breakfasted. City square, in the old days when Quincy was Braintree and for a good many years afterwards, too, was a training field for soldiers and is recorded on the old deeds, we believe, as "ye olde training field." On this field were trained and assembled troops for the French and Indian wars, for the Revolutionary war and the war of 1812 and also for the civil war. The appearance of army wagons and troops bivouacked in the square last week made a very suggestive picture.

* * *

Many firemen are in favor of having a parade and exhibition of the various pieces of the city's fire apparatus when the new stream fire engine comes to town. Many remember the "blowout" that was held at the playout of the old engine. We doubt if another engine will ever stand up so well for so many years under such hard conditions as did old engine 1. She was one of the best engines ever put on the market and rendered good service not only to Quincy but to surrounding cities and towns. Her last out-of-town service was at the memorable Chelsea fire and the fire was stopped at the point where she was stationed. It was a mistake to let engine 1 go out of the city. At a relatively small expense she could have been made almost as good as new. In fact, at the present time, she is doing duty at Gloucester as a relief engine.

There are 10,000 idle actors in New York waiting to "elevate" the American drama.

* * *

It seems that the Spaniards would rather fight each other than the Moors. Apparently, for very good reasons.

* * *

What will be Quincy's gain in population when Charles F. Getemy and his corps of census enumerators canvass the town? A big gain in population is anticipated.

* * *

Those striking tailors in New York have not created much of a panic as this kind of weather does not turn ones thoughts to extra clothing.

* * *

About now would be a good time to take the census of Beverly. It is doubtful if any other small city can show a larger increase in a month's time.

* * *

Voting by mail, as suggested by some one with more time to spare than brains, would make a bigger army of non-voters than the present stay-at-home variety.

* * *

Twelve hundred drownings in one month in this country leads one to think that soon there will be no need of learning to swim as there won't be any left to learn.

* * *

Chicago's new school superintendent is not enrolled among the suffragists but is in line to exercise considerable power over a good many growing voters in that city.

* * *

The Chicago Tribune is not in favor of the present method of killing umpires. It savors too much of butchery. The Tribune thinks that umpires should be given a start of at least one hundred yards. That's fair enough.

* * *

A writer in McClure's magazine says there is no natural emnity between cats and mice, just cat instinct to chase any small object that runs away. Wonder why a cat watches a hole for hours; is it because it runs away?

* * *

The more attractive stores a town has the better impression it makes upon the stranger, and the more trade is kept at home. Quincy merchants have kept in line even through the warm weather and have put forth some attractive show windows as well as well stocked stores.

* * *

President Taft has divided his mornings, afternoons and evenings so as to devote the least possible time to business and the larger part of his time to his family and recreation. The president has the tact to mix business and pleasure in such proportions that it means real rest. The buttonholers will have to wait.

* * *

In a few weeks the school army will again assemble in the various school buildings throughout the city. So far Quincy has been able to accommodate every child of school age and is gradually adding large and well equipped buildings. A building between the Centre and Quincy Point will soon be necessary which with the one contemplated at Houghs Neck will tide over a few years.

* * *

That was a courageous engineer in a train wreck near Bristol, Va., who although scalded and bruised unto death would not allow any stimulant to pass his lips until several passengers proved that he was not intoxicated or responsible for the accident. All an engineer has is his record and he cannot afford to have anything against that, he said, and passed out on his last run with a spotless record.

* * *

Quincy people who entertain guests during the summer regret that the historic First church is closed for services all through the summer. Many think it should not be colsed at all; that religious observance is as necessary in summer as in winter. It has been the custom of this church of late years to close for August but with two pastors many hoped the custom would not prevail and were surprised when it was announced there would be no services during July and August.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The seventeenth annual convention of the United States league of local building and loan associations (Co-operative banks in Massachusetts) was held at Philadelphia, Pa., July 28 and 29. Mayor John E. Reyburn in welcoming the delegates to the city, said: "We add to Philadelphia every year forty thousand people and eight thousand houses;—not hotels and apartment houses, but small houses where industrious men can live as we believe an American citizen should live, in his own house."

President Joseph H. Paist delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the Pennsylvania State league.

Secretary H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, reported 5,599 local associations in the United States with a membership of 1,920,257 and assets amounting to $784,175,753. This is an increase in membership over last year of 80,138 and in assets of $52,667,307. The total business transacted was at an expense of seven-tenths of one per cent. based on the assets.

During the sessions many papers were read and discussed; among them were the following: "The Benefit of home owning and saving to young men," by L. T. Hartsell, Concord, N. C. "Life insurance as a function of banking," by William F. Winter, Fall River, Mass. "The American home" written by Congressman Charles E. Townsend of Michigan and read by G. D. Jackson. "Extension of Co-operative building and Loan association along conservative lines," by A. W. McEwan of New York city.

"Growth of building association law in Pennsylvania," by T. M. Daly, president of the Continental Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia. "Uniformity of reports," by William H. Smith, bank examiner of Philadelphia.

Massachusetts was represented by the following delegates:—Mr. D. Eldredge, Boston; Mr. J. B. Dooley, Boston; Mr. George T. Bosson, Boston; Mr. W. G. Hayes, Fitchburg; Mr. W. M. Allen, Fitchburg; Mr. W. F. Winter, Fall River; Mr. E. C. Lewis, Llynn Mr. Walter L. Beals, Middleboro; Mr. J. Warren Bailey, Somerville; Mr. Harry Foster, Wakefield; Mr. W. E. Corey, Winchester; Mr. George A. Bridges, Worcester; Mr. H. W. Pinkham, Wollaston

The next convention will be held in May 1910 at Charlotte, North Carolina.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

On Labor day the Copeland club of West Quincy will hold its annual field day and the committee in charge is working hard for the success of the affair. Last year was the first attempt of the club at a big field day, and it was such a big success that it was decided to make it an annual event. A fine athletic program has been arranged for the day and from 10.30 in the morning until the finish of the Copeland-St. Mary's game in the afternoon, there will not be a dull moment.

At 10.30 the Copeland club will meet the Royal White Sox of Braintree, at 1.30 the Hardy A. C. is carded to meet the Rail Reds, and at 3.30 the big game of the day will be played, when the old rivals, the Copelands and the St. Mary's cross bats. As all these games are rubber games, some good ball is assured. Considerable interest has been aroused among the followers of the various nines and there ought to be some hot rooting at the games.

There will also be a series of track events, which will include 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, hop, step and jump, and three broad jumps. Cash prizes will be given to the winners in these events, so there is no chance for the registered amateurs, unless they want to take the chance of being thrown out of the A. A. U. for ever. However, there will be plenty of entries for the events, which will be open only to athletes in Quincy. Entries may be forwarded to William J. Shea, Copeland street, West Quincy.

BRAINTREE CAPTURED.

Light batteries from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey took Braintree by surprise about 10 o'clock A. M. and easily captured the town. The town's only defence was the road roller which was under full steam on Pearl street.

For two hours it did keep the batteries out of this avenue to the railroad, but flank movements through Holbrook avenue on the left wing and Crescent avenue on right wing, soon surrounded the Highway department. Not until the noon hour, however, did they open Pearl street to travel.

With the exception of two troops, all the invaders came to South Braintree to embark for home. There were several batteries of "Reds" from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and other states, also signal corps from New York and Washington, and troops of Cavalry. All yesterday South Braintree was in martial array as the troops camped on all the streets near the depot previous to departure by train.

To unharness the horses; pack up all the equipment in sacks; put the horses, sacks, guns, baggage, etc., aboard the cars required several hours. There were trains of flat cars for the guns and wagons, and trains of box cars for the horses and baggage.

All the people of the town turned out quickly to greet the "enemy" and captured them by kindness. The hotels, restaurants, fruit stores and druggists did a big business and were soon cleaned out. Many of the troopers and cavaliers took the opportunity to get shaved and the barbers never were so busy before.

When the shoe shop shut down at noon the girls also were out looking for their "soldier boy."

It was noticed that some of the troopers were almost too stiff to walk after being in the saddle for nearly a week. They landed at New Bedford last Saturday and have advanced daily, picking up camp every day. It is said, however, that it is the infantry who are footsore, because of the rainy weather and the marching across country.

The trains are scheduled to leave South Braintree about 5.30 P. M, yesterday, and will probably go to Fall River to embark, although it was reported that some of the batteries would embark on transports at Boston.

LADIES' NIGHT.

The annual ladies' night of the Quincy Yacht club was held Tuesday evening at the club house and although the storm was so severe that it kept many from attending there were fully one hundred who braved the elements. The entertainment provided by the committee was a pleasing one and included a concert by Monk's orchestra and was said by all to have been one of the best ever given at the club house. After the concert there was general dancing for an hour. Had the evening been pleasant the club house would have been taxed to accommodate the party that would have attended.

ATLANTIC BY THE SEA.

A large real estate deal in Atlantic has just been transacted whereby the whole water front of Atlantic, composed of four or five old estates, in all about sixty acres of land has been purchased for a quarter of a million dollars. It will be staked off into house lots and sold to home seekers who want a permanent seashore home, an all the year round residence within half an hour from the Boston shopping district and the theatres.

ENGINEERS HOLD SOCIAL.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers held a social August 13 in Protection hall, Johnson building, about 200 of the members being present. Harry Marr, honorary vice-president of the International association of shipwrights, was the chairman, and made a brief address on the good work and progress of the local society. He was heartily received by those present.

During the evening there were songs and dances by those present, among the most prominent being George McDougall, in some clever dancing specialties, George Elliot, songs, and James Neil, who gave the members "20 minutes with Harry Lauder," singing all the famous songs of the clever Scotch comedian. He made a big hit. Theodore Myers presided at the piano and gave several solos, besides accompanying the singers in excellent style.

The committee in charge of the affair was Henry Geddes, David Smith, George McDougall, James Moore and John Temple.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Relieves painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

MIDSUMMER RACES.

There were 110 starters in the 23 classes in the third of the midsummer races of the Corinthian Yacht club at Marblehead Aug. 13, and the Iris of Ex-Commodore Crane was again the winner in the cape cat class while the Thordis of Commodore Dawes got second position in the class A of the interclub classes.

The Crooner of Ex-Commodore Adams did a little better than in the last two races, but third place was the best that she could do.

Friday was also ladies' day and with the band concerts and hundreds of yachts the scene was an animated one.

The summary of the cape cat class.

CLASS D, CAPE CATS

Iris, F. F. Crane	1 25 10	1 25 01
Strideaway, W. A. Tillottson	1 23 13	1 25 17
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	1 26 51	1 25 48
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	1 30 01	1 29 25
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	1 31 41	1 29 28
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	1 29 32	1 29 32
Busy Bee, W. J. Coombs	1 33 48	1 31 04
Josephine, Tupper & Hardwick	1 35 00	1 33 46

Ten of the cape cat boats took part in the last of the midsummer races at Marblehead Saturday under the auspices of the Corinthian yacht club. Three of the boats, however, withdrew before the finish.

The breeze was a light southeasterly one and in some classes the race was little more than a drifting match.

The race in the cape cat class was captured by the Busy Bee, which beat the Iris nearly three minutes on corrected time.

The Thordis which has been a winner up to Saturday, was also forced into second place by the Kit.

The Crooner did not sail in Saturday's race. The summary of the cape cat class:

CLASS D CAPE CATS

Name and owner	El Time h m s	Cor time h m s
Busy Bee, W. J. Coombs	3:05:28	3:01: 3
Iris, F. E. Crane	3:04:25	3:04:10
Hustler. R. J. Carpenter	3:10:40	3:07:14
Josephine, Tupper and Hardwick	3:10:27	3:08:32
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	3:12:40	3:12:40
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	3:14:14	3:13:34
Chispa, J. J. Moran	3:21:07	3:18:32
Strideaway, W. A. Tillotson	withdrew	
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	withdrew	
Mundjekeewas, E. W. Emery	withdrew	

WATER BILL NOTICES.

Notices were sent out by the Water Department Thursday, to all parties who have not paid their water bills for the six months ending Dec. 31, stating that unless the same is paid on or before Aug. 30, that the water will be shut off.

The notices were placed in the mail Wednesday evening so that they reached the parties to whom they were addressed Thursday.

Under the rules of the Water Department, bills for water are due in advance. These bills are sent out in January and July for the ensuing six months. Many pay their bills promptly but there are others who are a little slow for various reasons. It is these parties who get the polite little dun. As it costs a dollar to have the water turned on after being shut off the easiest way to save a dollar is by paying up.

ITALIAN A. R. A. OUTING.

The annual outing of the Italian American Relief Association of Quincy held its annual outing Sunday. One of the features of the day was a three mile run by the younger members of the society, but John D. Sullivan, Joseph Papi and Domenic Ventatty showed their speed when they finished in the order named. Prizes were presented by Arnaldo DeNicola president of the society.

Frank Bruce the well known long distance runner and winner of the Swampscott ten mile race gave a fine exhibition of running doing three miles in 16.17.

GETS PROMOTION.

A dispatch from Washington announces the appointment of Dr. Chas. W. Miller of West Quincy as chief of the warrant and appropriation division of the treasury department at Washington.

Dr. Miller takes the position made vacant by the recent death of W. F. MacLennan.

Dr. Miller has been the assistant chief of the department for many years. The new position carries a salary of $3,500 and is a substantial increase of his present salary.

Q. H. S. 1906 REUION.

Quincy High school, class of 1906 held a reunion Friday August 13, at home of Mrs. Lucy Morrill of Grove street, West Quincy. Nearly all the members of the class were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. During the evening there were vocal and instrumental selections. Miss Mary Collins, Miss Katherine Spain, Miss Elizabeth McDonnell, Charles Knight and George McKeon favored the company with songs, while Theresa Murphy, Walter McIntosh and Louise Morrill presided at the piano. Whist was also played during the evening, and refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

NEARLY DROWNED.

Prompt work on the part of William Slaunwhite at Houghs Neck Tuesday afternoon saved E. J. Powers from a watery grave.

Mr. Powers had gone out in a dory to a drifting yacht. After getting aboard the yacht he neglected to fasten the dory and it started to drift away.

Powers made an effort to catch the rope but lost his balance and fell overboard. Mr. Slaunwhite saw the accident from the shore and went to Powers' rescue. With considerable difficulty he pulled the nearly unconscious man into the boat and took him ashore. He was attended by Dr. John H. Ash and later removed to his home.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The second annual handicap tournament of the Quincy Tennis club will be held on the Whitney road courts Saturday, Sept. 4 and Monday, Sept. 6. Play will begin on Saturday at 2.30 and on Monday at 10. Entries will be received up to the time of the play Saturday.

Charles A. Price has offered a cup to become the permanent possession of the winner and the club will offer a consolation prize.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

The Hall Place M. E. church has been greatly improved by the repairs recently made on the property. For a number of years the fire department have had an alarm connected with the bell on the church, which of course was in constant use. No repairing has ever been done before on this part of the church, and the belfry had become somewhat the worse for wear and tear of time and strain, as well as the foundation of the bell having become very weak.

About two months ago the city authorities took up the matter of repairing the belfry and placing the fire signal on safe footing. Work was begun immediately. A new foundation was put in and the belfry put in excellent condition, together with shingling and painting the same. The men were at work on the city contract for about three weeks, the work being well and neatly done.

At this point the board of trustees took up the matter of furthering the repairs as well as painting the church thinking it was best to do the work now while the public interest was aroused. Through the generosity of Samuel Richards of Common street, who volunteered the use of his outfit, ropes, ladders, etc., also his time and services free of charge, the trustees were enabled to plan for the work at once.

The money was raised by popular subscription, through the use of "Clapboard books." These were small red books, each containing twenty clapboards, five clapboards to a page, each clapboard being worth twenty-five cents, the cost of painting one clapboard around the church. Above each clapboard were the words "Twenty-five cents paints one clapboard on the M. E. church and" (the name being written on the clapboard) "pays the bill." It was a very neat arrangement and a novel success.

The following persons solicited the money needed for the work: Robert Newcomb, C. A. Goucher, Richard H. Moyle, William McCormick, Nellie Rodman, Olive Grant, Hilda Francis, Clarence Trask, Ernest Williams, Charles S. Jose and Rev. C. H. Raupach.

The total amount of money raised was sixty-six dollars and twenty-five cents, ($66.25), the total cost of material was sixty dollars, ($60.00). Of the amount raised $36.50 came from people who are not regular supporters of this church, many of them not being connected with this church in any way, the balance being contributed by the general congregation, among which were three five dollar gifts. The total number of persons contributing to the work was one hundred and fourteeen, seventy-five of this number being entirely outside of the regular congregation.

The work was done mostly after five o'clock in the evening by the men of the church, who gave their time and labor free of any charge. It took a period of twenty-three days to finish the work. The windows were all repaired, all necessary carpentering was done and two coats of paint were put on. The men who helped to do the work were: Samuel Richards, Robert Hunter, Robert Newcomb, Enoch Fuller, H. C. Johnson, C. S. Jose, Harold Williams, William E. Francis, J. J. Nichols, Ernest Williams, Joseph Francis.

The clock on the church has been thoroughly overhauled, having four new sets of gold-leaf figures and new hands put on each face and once more the clock, which for so many months has been silent, tolls forth the passing hours. New stone steps, which were a gift from John Cashman of West Quincy, were recently substituted for the old wooden ones, that have served ever since the church was built. These improvements ,together with the gas lights installed last fall and the new "imitation stained glass" memorial windows put in during the late fall have added a great deal to the attractiveness and appearance of the church. The work is greatly appreciated by both pastor and people, and there is no reason why the good work cannot go on in this community. The pastor, Rev. C. H. Raupach has been a faithful helper and worker in all that has been done.

AVERTS ACCIDENT.

But for the quick action of Motorman Simon Delorey who runs on the East Weymouth line, there would have been a fatal accident near the Weymouth Heights station late Saturday night. The car, driven by Motorman Delorey was on its way to Quincy from East Weymouth when it reached a point at the foot of King Oak hill, the motorman thought he saw something on the tracks. It is very dark at this point and it was not possible to see just what the obstruction was. . Motorman Delorey applied his brakes quickly and when he came nearer the object, he noticed that it was a man. The man was stretched out in the street and both his legs were across one of the rails. Motorman Delorey stopped his car just in time, there being but a few inches to spare. A little more and the man would have had both legs cut off.

UNION CHAPEL SOCIAL.

A very enjoyable social was held Thursday at the Union chapel, Bay View avenue, Houghs Neck, under the direction of Rev. Mr. King, the pastor. There were about 200 boys and girls present, all being invited to come. There were also several mothers and fathers present.

The fun began at 7.30 and there was something doing all the evening. Songs and graphophone selections entertained the children during the evening, after which refreshments were served.

BRAINTREE MAN CHOSEN.

John C. Anthony, superintendent of schools of Braintree has been chosen as superintendent of the Melrose schools. Two weeks ago the Melrose committee elected Mr. Barbour who was last week elected by the Quincy school board which position he has accepted. Mr. Anthony will be paid a salary of $2200 at Melrose, an increase of $200 from his salary the past six years at Braintree.

* * *

—At a suffragette meeting in New York, a man who attempted to break up the meeting by shouting to the speakers to "go home and wash the dishes" was promptly seized by one of the militant sisterhood and rushed over to the police. This practical demonstration of equality with the so-called stronger sex proved a most powerful argument. The combination of might with right is one of the few in this unjust world which enable the right to triumph.

SECOND EXHIBITION.

The second exhibition of the Educational committee of the Quincy Women's club of the work of the past year in sewing, and sloyd work and in the raising of vegetables and flowers was held Wednesday afternoon in the Council Chamber, City Hall. The exhibition last year was held in the club house but there were so many exhibitors this year that a larger room was necessary. The exhibition was well worthy of a visit and shows what a large amount of good the club is doing in this line.

The children who engage in this work range from five to sixteen years and besides furnishing them with something, that will be of value in future years, it has the added benefit of keeping the children from the streets.

The garden and flower work has been in charge of Miss Belle Wainwright ,Mrs. Wilson Marsh and Miss Mary Griffin. The sewing in charge of Miss Eliza Sheehan with Miss Florence Faxon as teacher and the sloyd work has been under the direction of Charles Sampson.

Early Wednesday A. M. the children began to appear at City Hall with the product of their labor and a large corps of ladies was kept busy getting them ready for the exhibition.

The sloyd exhibit was located in the rear of the hall ,where the desks of the Councilmen are. There was an unusually large number of articles which the boys had made with their knives. These included knife boxes, towel rollers, clothes racks and several minature yachts.

On tables in the front part of the hall were the flowers and vegetables. Although the season has been a dry one the children have been very successful in their garden work for some very tempting vegetables were shown as well as some very pretty bunches of flowers.

Back of this along the walls was the work of the girls in sewing and was also a very interesting exhibit.

As a stimulant to do good work several prizes were offered. In the raising of flowers William Patterson offered a prize of $3 for the best bunch of six zinias raised from his seed and a lady offered a prize of $1 for the best bunch of wild flowers.

For the work in the sloyd and sewing departments honorary prizes were given. These consisted of red, blue and yellow ribbons for the first, second and third prizes.

The judges were as follows:

In sloyd work, Mrs. W. O. Wellington, Isaac Goddard and Lester H. Clee; in sewing, Mrs. Zenas Arnold, Mrs. George G. Saville and Miss Abbie Wood; in flowers and vegetables James Nicol, William Patterson and John Anderson.

Owing to the large number of exhibitors the judges had a hard time selecting the prize winners. The awards as made by the judges were as follows:

PRIZES FOR SEWING.

Senior Money Bags—Lillian De Young, first; Winifred Scanlan, second; Marian Cahill, third.

Junior Money Bags—Signa Bredesen, first; Grace Goodhue, second; Hester Harkin ,third.

Senior Holders—Lila Thayer, first; Alice Barry, second; Louise McDonnell, third.

Junior Holders—Helen Costa, first; Selma Thayer, second; Pauline Brogan, third.

Junior Bag—Signa Bredesen, first.

Senior bag—Helen Cahill, first; Agnes Reardon, second; Ruth Bulkley, third.

Senior Cushions—Phyllis Smith. first; Helen Cahill, second; Lila Thayer, third.

Junior Pincushions—Emma Kelley. first; Edna Walsh, second; Freda Grages ,third.

Vacation Club Bags—Effort shown—Mollie Avery, first; Ethel Sutermeister, second; Pauline Brogan, second; Grace Goodhue ,third.

SLOYD WORK PRIZES.

Boat—Richard Tappenden, first; Walter Morrison, second.

Cross Stand—Ivers Little, second; Vernon Roberts ,third.

Towel Roller—Leslie Andrews, third.

Pen Tray—E. C. Seaman, third.

Coat Rack—Albert Artis, second; H. G. Staples, third.

Brush Rack—Adams, second; Alex. McTear ,third.

Tool Holder—R. B. Melendy, third.

Key Rack—Harold Sherwin, second.

Shrub Stake—Perry Lecro, first; John Goodhue, second; Hollis Johnson, third.

Foot Rest—Albert Artis, first; Hollis Johnson, second.

Sleeve Holder—Albert Artis, first; George Mayer ,second; John Goodhue, third.

Bread Board Cutters—Earl Bill, first; F. Blanchard, second; R. B. Melendy, third.

Albert Artis, first; Harry Staples, second; John Goodhue ,third.

Paper Cutter—Waldo Sass, first; Clifton Young, second.

Wedge—E. C. Sears, first; Melvin Chalmer, second; Harry Staples, third.

Flower Pins—Harry Leavey, third.

Pen Holder—R. McFarlane, third.

FLOWER AWARDS.

Zinnias, special prize of $3 given by William Patterson, was awarded to Margaret Griffin. Other prizes in this exhibit were to Gertrude McGrath, second, Isabel Donahue ,third, John Griffin, fourth and Maurice Cahill, fifth.

Wild flowers, special prizes of $1, 50 cents, and 25 cents, were awarded to Emily Comolli, for fifty-seven varieties; Rita Ciardelli, 56 varieties second; Signa Bridesen, 46 varieties, third; Lila Thayer, 43 varieties fourth; Ida Comolli, 43 varieties, fourth.

Special mention should be made of the exhibit of Miss Mary Griffin and her niece Miss Margaret Griffin for their collection of wild flowers. Each of the 57 varieties was shown in a separate bottle and each bore its correct name.

Collections of Wild Flowers—Hilda Sandblom first; Ethel Beal, second; Lillie Ekstrand ,third.

Candy Tuft—Maria Pompio, first; Ethel Beal, second.

Bachelor's Buttons—Mervyn Frye, first; Signa Bridesen, second; Ethel Jameson, Louise Richardson, third.

Zinnias—Lillie Ekstrand, first Hilda Sandblom, second; Hester Harkins, Ethel Beal, third.

Marigolds—Mervyn Frye, first; Maria Pompio, second; Ethel Beal, Signa Bredesen ,third.

Nasturtium—Hilda Sandblom, first; Mabel Jilbert, second; Louise Richardson ,third.

Collection of Vegetables—John Griffin, first; Stephen Page, second; Edgar Pinel ,third.

Beets—Odile LaBrecque, first; Stephen Page, second; Daniel Brandage, third.

Beans—Russell Sandblom, first; John Griffin, second; Stephen Page, third.

Carrots—John Griffin first; Stephen Page, second; Russell Sandblom, third.

Lettuce—Stephen Page, first; Marion Nelson, second.

Cabbage—Helen Peterson, first; Edgar Pinel, second.

The committee of the club having the exhibit in charge wish to thank the City Council for the use of the Council Chamber for the exhibit.

SHENGOLD—METERPAREL.

Electa hall was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday when Miss Anna Meterparel became the bride of Israel Shengold. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rachael Meterparel and resides in Quincy. Rev. Julius Sanderlovich of the Congregation of Achium performed the ceremony, which was attended by many friends of the bride and groom. Miss Ida Osenthicker was the maid of honor and Miss Gertrude Shriber was the bridesmaid. The best man was Harris Abram Silverstam. Benjamin Osenthicker and Bernard Shengold were the ushers. The bride wore a beautiful creation of white lace, and wore a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

A banquet was served after the ceremony, and then dancing was in order for the rest of the evening. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Shengold will reside at 333 Water street.

AULBACH—EAGAN.

A very pretty wedding took place Aug. 18th, at the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic, when Miss Leonora C. Eagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Eagan of 38 Charles street became the bride of Mr. Charles Aulbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Aulbach of 18 Walker street. The ceremony was performed at a nuptial mass, Rev. John P. Cuffe officiating.

Miss Frances Eagan, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, while the best man was Mr. Stephen Aulbach, a brother of the groom and a student in the Redemptorist order. Miss Louise Costello presided at the organ.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Aulbach left on a honeymoon.

VAN BUSKIRK—HARRIS.

A very pretty midsummer wedding took place at Wollaston, Tuesday evening, when Miss Maud Ann Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Perry, became the bride of Mr. Henry Fuller Van Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Van Buskirk of 33 Webster street, Allston. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 63 Grand View avenue, the house being very artistically and effectively decorated with countless asters.

At eight o'clock the bridal party entered, the best man, Ernest Westman of Walpole and the bridesmaid, Miss Alice Grafton Thompson of Wollaston, preceding, with William E. Weston of Wollaston playing the wedding march. Rev. Edward A. Robinson of the Congregational church of Hingham performed the ceremony. Mr. Frank J. Clough of Wollaston was usher.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a white messaline over white taffeta trimmed with point applique lace and carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses, and the bridesmaid wore a blue batiste gown and carried a bunch of sweet peas.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held after which amid a shower of confetti and good wishes the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. VanBuskirk will be at home to their friends after October first at 43 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston.

HENDRY—McLEOD.

A quiet home wedding took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendry, 30 Farnum street, Quincy Point, when their brother, Robert Fleming Lang Hendry was united in marriage to Miss Helen Baxter McLeod. Rev. A. R. Atwood of the Washington Street Congregational church officiated, the ring service being used. The bride has but recently come to this country her former home being Scotland, but since coming has won many friends here. The groom, a draughtsman at the Fore River, is well and very favorably known, and his many friends wish him and his bride much joy and happiness. After a wedding trip spent on the Cape they are to reside in this city .

COOPER—SILVER.

The wedding of Martin Cooper and Miss Alice Silver, daughter of Joseph Silver of Main street, took place Tuesday evening in Hibernian hall, Franklin street. A large number of relatives and friends of the couple, witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Julius Sanderlovich of the Congregation of Achium. Miss Annie Cohen was the maid of honor and she was dressed in a gown of pink mousseline, while she carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The groom was attended by Maurice Cohen, Miss Annie Feinstan and Miss Celia Cohen acted as bridesmaids, while David Silver, Abram Yokes, David Cohen and Julius Silver were the ushers.

The bride was attired in a beautiful dress of white lace with silk trimmings, and wore a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and a shower bouquet of sweet peas.

After the ceremony a banquet was served in the banquet hall, followed by dancing and an entertainment. The couple left on a short wedding trip and on their return will reside on River street.

OSWELL ARRESTED.

Chief or Police Burrell and Lieut. McKay returned from Newport News Sunday morning having in custody William Oswell who had been arrested in that city for breaking and entering the office of Gallaghers express on Depot street, Quincy, last month and the larceny of several hundred dollars. He was arraigned in court Monday. He waived examination in the lower court and was held for the grand jury.

ANNUAL OUTING.

The annual outing of the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association was held Saturday at Bass Point, and it will go down in history of the association as one of the best, if not the best of the many outings that they have held. The dinner was an unusually fine one. The service was excellent and one and all offered up sighs of regret when their capacity had been reached.

The outing this year was on a little different plan from other years, in-as-much as it was practically confined to members of the association and a few guests. For this reason there were perhaps not as many present as in some other years.

The main party left Quincy on the 8.10 train for Boston taking the 9.30 boat for Bass Point. Others took a later train and boat but all arrived in season for the dinner.

One of the first things done on arriving was to organize two ball teams among the members, the nines being known as the South Quincy's and the West Quincy's. Mayor Shea was appointed umpire and Tom Dunphy official scorer. There was some kick that a West Quincy man was to umpire, but the Mayor said he would be as impartial in rendering his findings as he was in making his appointments, and the kick was withdrawn. At the start he announced that national rules were suspended for this game and it would be played under special rules with which he was more familiar. Birnie was in the box for South Quincy and Elcock for West Quincy, while behind the bat was Smith for South Quincy and Reed for West Quincy.

The other players were South Quincy, Mavers, Prout, Collins, Malnati, McIntosh Bishop and Nicol. West Quincy, White, Thompson,Fallon, Locke, Walker, Burke and Prout. These players were assigned to no particular position but played wherever they desired. At the end of the fifth inning the umpire and scorer got tired and as the score was then a tie the game was called.

The next hour was spent in bowling, pool, billiards, etc., and at 11.30 all were seated in a semi-circle near the dining room where they were photographed. Dinner was then announced and the hungry men whose appetites had been sharpened by the cool ocean breezes were soon seated about the tables. At the head table was President John C. Murray, the committee who included, the President, Edward Marnock, James White, W. T. Spargo and T. J. Dunphy and the invited guests, who included Mayor Shea, Postmaster C. L. Hammond, A. M. Hunt of Granite, Seward W. Jones of the Governor's council, and president of the National Association, R. D. Smith secretary of the National Association, William J. Parker of Rock Products and George T. Magee of the Daily Ledger.

The menu was one that could not fail to please and as noted above was excellent. Many and favorable were the comments on the dinner the menu of which was as follows:

Clam Chowder   Fish Chowder
Iced Cucumbers   Queen Olives
Steamed Clams   Drawn Butter
Broiled Rock Schrod
Bass Point House Potato Chips
Dressed Lettuce
Clams fried in Crumbs
Fried Deep Sea Perch
Sliced Tomatoes   Radishes
Fried Lobster a la Bass Point
Plain Lobster
Baked Bluefish, Nantucket Style
Hot Roasted stuffed chicken   Giblet sauce
French Rolls   Cold Wheat Bread
Vanilla Ice Cream   Strawberry Ice Cream
Harlequin Ice Cream
Assorted Cake
Bananas   Oranges   Raisins
Tea   Coffee

After dinner there was a series of field sports for which numerous prizes of china, etc., were given. The first was a fat man's race. There were four starters who included E. J. Sandberg, Frank Morrison, Oscar Djerf and Andrew Johnson. The race was a spirited one and was won by E. J. Sandberg with Oscar Djerf second. Some said the reason Sandberg ran so well was because he had considerable practice in running for political offices.

The second event was a three-legged race which was won by Alex Elcock and Willard Burke. Other races and their winners were:

100 yard dash—John Murray, first; Alex Lark, second.

Potato race—Constant Tikkanen, first and James Walker, second. This race had to be run twice as the first race was a tie.

Old man's race for men over 40 years—Won by Alex Kemp. H. S. Nicol second.

This was all of the races arranged for, but another race was held as the result of a challenge, between E. J. Sandberg and George Clark. The first heat was a tie but on the second heat Sandberg was an easy winner.

The party then scattered , each seeking what pleasure he desired. Some sat on the rocks watching the moving throng, others visited the moving picture show and still others went in bathing. Quite a few of the party returned home on the 5 o'clock boat and the main party on the 6.45 boat, while some of the younger men remained for the dancing in the evening. The day was an ideal one, as far as the weather was concerned and the sail both going and coming was delightful.

LOSES HIS LICENSE.

Jacob Stone, chauffeur for John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, who was fined $25 in the Quincy court August 13, for reckless driving his automobile through Milton, has had his professional chauffeur's badge and his automobile license revoked by the highway commission.

AFTER SPEEDERS.

The square deal signs put up in Quincy by the police for automobiles have failed to accomplish the purpose for which they were intended and the impression is that the drivers of many machines are not looking for a square deal. The complaints of the speed at which many automobiles pass through Quincy have become more and more numerous and it was decided by the Chief of Police to get after some of them.

Saturday afternoon Inspector Goodhue and Officers Bishop and George A. McKay put on their war paint and journeyed to Washington street.

They found that the majority of the automobiles that passed were exceeding the limit.

It was decided not to summons all of the drivers into court but only the most serious violators of the speed law.

The officers therefore summoned but nine of the speeders into court and they were lined up yesterday morning.

District Court.

John McDonnell was fined $5 for assault at Holbrook.

Thomas Phelan was fined $5 for drunkenness at Quincy. Case suspended until Aug. 31.

John A. Galvin was arraigned for assault on a railroad conductor July 4. Case continued until Aug. 24.

Benjamin Teague was arraigned for vagrancy at Quincy. Case continued until Aug 31.

Business was light at district court Wednesday, but one drunk having fallen into the hands of the police in the entire East Norfolk district. The unfortunate came from Milton and answered to the name of Joseph A. Johnson and he was called upon to contribute $15.

Frank Wilder was arraigned for drunkenness at Milton, Case continued until Sept. 1.

Francis J. Sheehy was fined $10 for drunkennes at Weymouth.

William H. Flynn of Whitman was fined $5 for drunkenness at Cohasset.

Oscar Renti, William H. Murphy, Timothy Sullivan were fined $5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Harry Bacon was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until Oct. 1.

Charles E. Tilton Jr. was fined $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

The continued cases of Fred Blacklock, James McDermott, Edward Fostello and Gustin Gourley for assault on George Germaine at Quincy were called and again continued until Aug. 25. Upon recommendation of the police Gourley was released on his own recognance. The others were held in $200 each.

Maria Caracutti was arraigned for larceny at Quincy. She was sentenced to six months in the house of correction. Appealed.

Thomas F. Smith was arraigned for assault at Weymouth. He was put under $300 bonds to keep the peace for three months.

Fred C. Nutting was arraigned for a serious offence at Quincy. Case continued.

Harry E. McFall was fined $15, George E. May, Herbert L. York and William B. Hatch $10 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Charles T. Fitzgerald was sent to the state farm for drunkenness at Quincy.

BIRTHS.

JONES—In Quincy, Aug. 12, a son to Mrs Carrie E. and the late A. Russell Jones.

WENDELL—In Milton, Aug. 10th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wendell.

BAILEY—At Quincy Point, Aug. 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs Charles D. Bailey.

MARRIAGES.

LASSON—ROBINS—In East Weymouth, Aug. 2, by Rev. Robert H. Carey, Mr. Max M. Lasson of East Weymouth, to Miss Eva A Robins of East Braintree.

SWEENEY—HAYES—In Braintree, Aug. 8, by Rev. M. F McDonnell, Mr. Frank J. Sweeney to Mrs. Elizabeth McKay Hayes both of Braintree.

DEATHS.

SLEEPER—In West Townsend, July 24, Rev. F. B. Sleeper, formerly a pastor at Braintree in his 65th year,

PENDERGAST—In Houghs Neck, Aug. 19, Mr. William J. Pendergast of Dorchester

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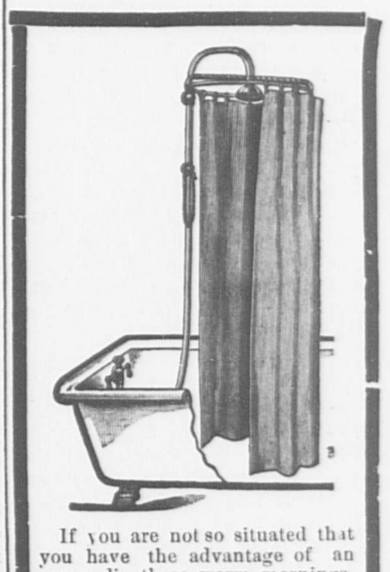

If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole outfit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching, costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1909.

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William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham.	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

AN AUGUST SONG.

C. E. Whiton-Stone.

I have no heart to sing
For swallows outward wing,
And deeper shadows on the grasses fall;
And whippoorwills through longer twilights call
And summer's wine is nearly drained withal,
How can I, can I, sing,
Swallows on wing?

The hills that lie in dream,
Still bathed in summer's gleam,
Although divine with sapphire seem to sigh;
The heavens on their breast look infinitely high
The fairest flowers that decked them have gone by;
How can I, can I, sing?
Swallows on wing.

The evening star, more clear,
Glitters like a great tear
Wept for the day—the day that earlier fleets;
There are no longer the impassioned heats
The summer's heart; oh, me, so slow its beats,
How can I, can I, sing,
Swallows on wing.

Notes and Comments.

—According to the London Times, the Canadian Pacific Railway will grant use of its right-of-way for a special wire forming the connecting link between the Atlantic and Pacific cables of the proposed all-British round-the-world system.

—The Boston Chamber of Commerce says the Banker and Tradesman, will make an effort to have the new direct Swedish steamship line to this country establish its terminal at Boston. At present there is no direct steamship line between Sweden and the United States.

—The Rockland Standard has come into line and installed a typesetting machine, a junior linotype. Evidently Friday and the 13th of the month is no hoodoo for this enterprising newspaper for last week it entered upon another year starting volume fifty-sixth with a new type setter and up-to-date equipment.

—One reads English papers, like the Times, for instance, with constant surprise at the amount of space devoted to the habits of animals and birds and the distribution of flowers. These things seem to take the place of the chapters of scandal with which American history is illustrated in many of our daily papers.—Christian Register.

—Kansas farmers used to impress tramps into the harvest service, but they are no longer seeking help from that quarter in the rush season. The appeal now is to college students, hundreds of whom are now working in the wheat fields of the state at excellent wages. They make very good help, it is generally reported, which is calculated to dispose of the charge that education unfits a man for hard manual work.

—There won't be much complaint if the money goes as far as now if Secretary of the Treasury Mac Veagh does redesign the paper currency of the country. His idea is to put the same portrait on all notes of the same denomination, and he also believes that the designs should be so distinctive that no confusion could occur. He thinks that the present size of the paper money could be reduced about one quarter, conforming in size to the French paper money.

—We often see instances which in themselves furnish sufficient evidence that the measures in practice to restrain automobile speeding and to prevent accidents are not sufficient. After it has been demonstrated by repeated recklessness that a man is abusing the license given him, it should be taken from him. That and a jail sentence in aggravated cases would make the public more secure from reckless drivers, who now pursue their dangerous amusement with practical immunity.—Framingham News.

—There is a little comfort for friends of American shipping in the news that a company running steamships to Hawaii has contracted with an eastern concern for three new vessels of large dimensions. These ships will be of American construction, operated by Americans under the American flag, and for this much the American people may be proportionately thankful. May the new craft be such inspiring object lessons that more of the same sort will follow speedily.

—An acquaintance of ours whose oldest son enters college this autumn is testing him this summer in ways that few parents with ample means would be likely to choose. He has apprenticed him to a local carpenter. The boy goes to his work as punctually as do his companions at the lathe, who expect to spend all their days as carpenters. This arrangement has been entered into with a view to teaching the young man the meaning of the day's work, to acquaint him with persons whom he would not ordinarily meet in social relations, and in the hope that in his early days he will acquire not merely a theoretical knowledge of the labor problem, but sympathy with all who do the hard work of the world day by day. Sensible father! Fortunate son!—The Congregationalist.

—The progress of the distinctively American idea of free public libraries is shown in a bulletin of the federal bureau of education. It reports 2298 libraries in this country with a circulation of 5000 volumes or more, 3342 with 1000 volumes or more, and about 2700 reporting less than 1000 volumes each. There was an average of 72 bound volumes to every 100 persons. Of course, the bulk of the reading is mainly fiction. But this is better than no reading at all. As Charles A. Dana used to say, "One can get more knowledge from some books than from others, but something from any." As a whole the proportions of the more instructive books taken out is increasing.—Haverhill Gazette.

—It doesn't cheer one up much to learn that there are two kinds of mosquitoes—the kind that lives in the house and the kind that lives outdoors. They get you a-comin' and a-gwine.—Mansfield News.

—The annual prize of $5,000 instituted by King Leopold of Belgium in 1874, will for the year 1911, be awarded for the best work in French, Flemish, English, German, Italian, Spanish or Portugese on "The progress of aerial navigation, and the most effective means for its encouragement." The works submitted for competition must reach the Belgian Minister for Science and Art before March 1st, 1911.

☞A paper came to our desk last week which shows enterprise and also much ability on the part of its editor, Ernest H. Pierce. It was a prosperity number of the Revere Journal and instead of the usual eight pages there were twenty-four. The paper is a fine example of good workmanship being well printed and full of clear cuts and descriptive reading concerning town affairs and enterprises. Readers little know of the hours of hard work necessary to carry through to success an edition of this kind but Revere people are aware that they get a good paper every week and are doubtless proud of the "prosperity edition."

FORESTS IN FRANCE.

From her state forests France derives an annual income of approximately five million dollars, or $1.75 per acre. Eighteen per cent of the entire area of the country, or 23,500,000 acres is forest land. Approximately six million acres are managed by the State, the annual cost of management being ninety-five cents per acre.

The great achievement of France in forestry has been the establishment of protective forests where much destruction has been caused by floods. Toward the close of the eighteenth century about 2,500,000 acres comprised in the Department of the Lands were little more than shifting sand dunes and disease breeding marshes. This section is now one of the richest, most productive and healthful in France.

This marvelous change has been brought about by the intelligent cultivation of pine forests. Immense forests now cover the country, the sand dunes and marshes have long since disappeared, and the wood, charcoal, turpentine, rosin, and kindred industries have brought wonderful prosperity to the entire department, which was formerly the most barren and miasmatic in France. The climate is now mild and balmy, the great change being wrought by the forests. The thin layer of clay beneath the sandy surface, formerly impervious to water, has been so pierced by the roots of the pine that there is now thorough drainage to the spongy earth below.

The manufacture of rosin, tar, turpentine, pitch, pyroligreous acid and wood vinegar is conducted about the same as in Georgia and the Carolinas. The trees destined for "short life" are bled as soon as they are big enough to stand the bleeding, when they have a circumference of a foot or fifteen inches, the sapping of young trees being the only production of a new forest for a time, and when the "thinning out" time comes they are "bled to death," and the timber used largely for pit props, the English demand guaranteeing a steady and profitable market. The "standing trees," those giving promise of most vigor, are never tapped until they are about three feet in circumference. When these have reached the age of fifty or sixty years they are cut down, and utilized for telegraph poles and railway ties.

To prevent the spread of forest fires, wide trenches are dug about limited areas, and the space kept clear.

WELL ACCOMPANIED.

A man, now middle aged, whose boyhood home was in the same fertile region, was wont to recall a very severe freshet that swept the old homestead away.

"And the next thing I saw of father," he would say at a thrilling point of the narrative, "he was sailing downstream on the dining-room table."

"And what did you do?" would be the invariable query.

"Oh, I accompanied him on the piano."—Woman's Home Companion.

☞Now there is another form of investment coming to the fore that is classed among the public service corporations. We refer particularly to the stock of telephone companies. Yet the use of the plural is not to the point, as there is really but one telephone company, practically speaking, in the country. This concern, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, controls, it might be said, the whole telephone situation. It has secured and retained that control in the nature of things. That is that one telephone company and one telephone management is essentially a sine que non. Independent telephone companies are frowned upon by the public and are started in the main as stock jobbing operations. Who wants to be compelled to have two telephones or three telephones, for instance, representing that number of different systems? It is a sort of Mormonizing the voice.

Are You Wretched in Bad Weather?

Keeping the Kidneys Well Has Kept Many Quincy People Well.

Many Quincy people find that bad weather brings on a dull pain in the back, or rheumatic aching, neuralgia, nervousness, irritability and weakness. If, when you get wet or take cold, it "settles on the kidneys," and there is a shivery, chilly sensation in the back, it shows kidney weakness, which is often the beginning of disease. Doan's Kidney Pills should be used persistently until the chilly feeling is gone, and the flow of urine is natural Doan's Kidney Pills has saved Quincy people much suffering.

W. Charlesworth, living at 33 Cranch street, Quincy, Mass., says: "About five years ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble. I had pains in my back which were at times more severe than at others and colds or damp weather aggravated my suffering. I knew my kidneys were at fault and used everything I could think of in an effort to obtain relief, but to no avail. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised, I finally decided to give this remedy a trial and procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store. Before I had used the contents of two boxes, the backache was a thing of the past and I felt better in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

REAL ESTATE SALES.

John Almquist to Matti Keisala, McDonald street.

Charles M. Bryant et al to Gertrude A. Hall, Highland avenue.

Nancy E. Buck to Frank A. Presby, West Elm avenue.

Blanche M. Butters to Josephine V. Spencer, Farrington street.

Hilda Carlson to Frederick A. D. Maxwell, Eddie street.

Warren D. Carr to Maude E. Wilcox Bell street and Centre road.

Elizabeth J. Caverly to Charles M. Bryant et al, Highland avenue, $400.

William P. Clark et ux to Charles R. Sherman, Summit avenue.

Wilton A. Dunham to Amy F. Carson, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to John Delaney, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Charles A. Noran, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Mary E. Joyce, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Mildred M. Simmonds, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Michael J. Welch, Houghs Neck.

Louise Favorite to Warren E. Sweetser, Taylor street, Elmwood.

Amy F. Carson to Wilton A. Dunham.

Charles B. Hall to Charles M. Bryant et al, Wollaston avenue.

Herman Hultin to Otto Peterson, Vernon street.

Francesco Luciano to John Luciano, Sumner street, (2), 2.

Elmer E. Lord to William H. F. Brown, Elm avenue.

Andrew Milne et al trs to Kittie H. Livingstone.

Martha A. Moore, to Nellie A. Parmenter, Summer street.

Martha A. Moore to Nellie A. Parmenter, Gay street.

Theodore B. Munroe to Hollis R. Jacobs, Aberdeen road.

Theodore B. Munroe to Thomas Kelso, Aberdeen street.

Walter M. Packard to Claude L. Allen, Green street.

John Swithin et al trs to Kittie H. Livingstone, Glendale road.

John Swithin et al trs to Axel G. Ahlstrom, Glendale road.

James Thompson et al trs to Axel G. Ahlstrom.

SENATOR PETTUS'S LIBRARY.

The late Senator Pettus of Alabama was a "Forty-niner," going overland to California in the early days and engaging in Placer mining. He took with him on that tedious journey three books, the Bible, Shakespeare and Burns's poems.

He said of them at one time not long since:

"I read the Bible from cover to cover; I read the side notes; I read the captions of the chapters; I learned great parts of it by heart and I haven't forgotten them yet. I learned many of Burn's poems by heart and much of Shakespeare in the same way, too."

Such reading of these three books was an education in itself. It is not likely that many miners engaged in that search for wealth spent their leisure in as profitable a way.—Indianapolis Star.

TURBINES A SUCCESS.

The Fore River officials are very much elated over the success of the Curtis turbine engines built in Quincy and shipped to Japan.

The reports from Japan say: "The success of the Curtis turbine for marine installations has been established beyond a doubt by the trials of the Japanese cruiser Ibuki just completed by the Japanese government, this vessel being equipped with Curtis marine reversible turbines, built by the Fore River Shipbuilding company of Quincy, Mass., and shipped to Japan last year. These turbines were built by the Fore River Shipbuilding company with the rigid guarantees of her power and steam consumption and in every case these guarantees have been handsomely exceeded.

"Three trials were conducted, one under cruising conditions at two-fifths power, one at rated full power guaranteed and one at overload conditions at maximum power. The rate full power of these turbines was guaranteed to be 21,000 brake horse power and the steam consumption not more than 15 pounds of steam for brake horse power per hour. On the trial at this power the steam consumption was 14.1 pounds. On two-fifths power trial the steam consumption was 16 75 pounds, whereas the guarantee was 17 pounds . On the maximum full power trial over 27,000 horse power was developed and the steam consumption was 13.88 pounds.

"The operation of the machinery was excellent under all conditions and congratulatory cablegrams have been received from the Japanese officials."

BEAUTIFYING A RAILROAD.

It is stated that the Union Pacific Railway is planning to plant its right of way from the Missouri river to the Pacific with alfalfa. At each edge of the right of way also will be planted a row of pine trees alternating with elms, there being a tree at intervals of every two rods. As the alfalfa becomes green early in the spring and remains so until late in the fall, the ornamental effect should be decidedly pleasing. Furthermore it is claimed that the grass and trees will furnish, in certain localities a decided protection against snowdrifts and washouts . It is stated that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad proposes to do similar planting and grassing between Ottumwa and Kansas City.—Scientific American.

BETTER THAN A LETTER.

The population of our American towns is so changeable nowadays, that the newspaper man is often surprised to see how his subscription list changes from year to year.

New names are coming in all the time, replacing the many who leave town and drop their subscriptions.

It is often a matter of wonder to the newspaper worker, that anyone who has lived in one place for a number of years, can have made so few ties that he can get along without this regular record of the doings of his friends and the progress of the community that he once called his home.

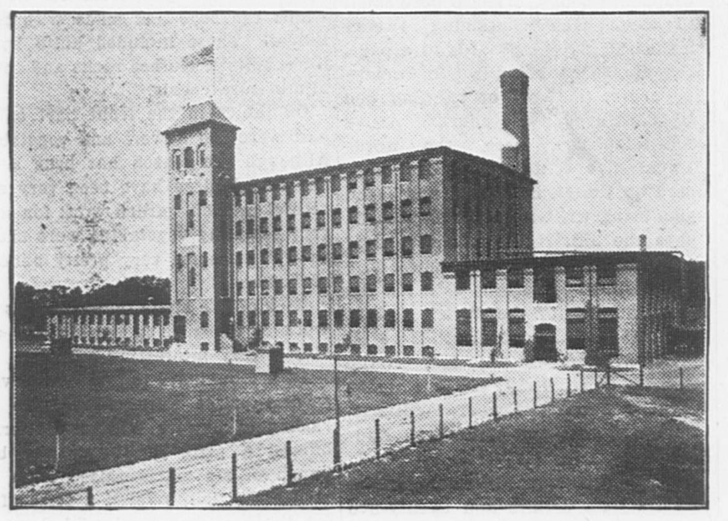
To a host of people, however, no sum brings better returns than the trifling amount paid for the regular letter from a former home in the shape of the local newspaper.

In this way they keep in touch with old friends. Familiarity with their doings makes these friendships permanent. Old friends are best in this world. They represent an investment in good fellowship into which you have put much of the best of your life. Keep up with these old friendships and your old home, your friends who may have gone away.—Beverly Times.

PRESS OUTING.

Brother editors have often wondered what made "Bill" White of the Mansfield News so sweet and jovial, but this change has come about largely since Walter M. Lowney of chocolate bon-bon fame located there. The enterprise of Mr. Lowney has given the town an impetus with his large factory, extensive dairy farm, delightful tavern, restful common, model tenements, etc. It was the pleasure of the members of the Massachusetts Press Association and their ladies to be the guests on Monday of Editor and Mrs. White and also Mr. Lowney, and they flitted about the town in automobiles kindly furnished by the townspeople, and had an outing they will long remember.

From the time the raw cocoa beans start their journey on the sixth story and drop from floor to floor, until they end in the shipping room as finished goods in cases, there does not seem to be one step wasted and no speck of dirt encountered. The cocoa beans are evidently of a choice variety from many parts of the earth to insure, when blended, the finest flavor. The roasting is a careful process with frequent testing of the beans, so as to get just the degree of roasting that will insure the most perfect flavor of the blended beans. The crushing of the beans and removal of the tasteless shell is the next step, followed by the grinding, when the beans, under friction turn unexpectedly into a dark liquid like molasses.

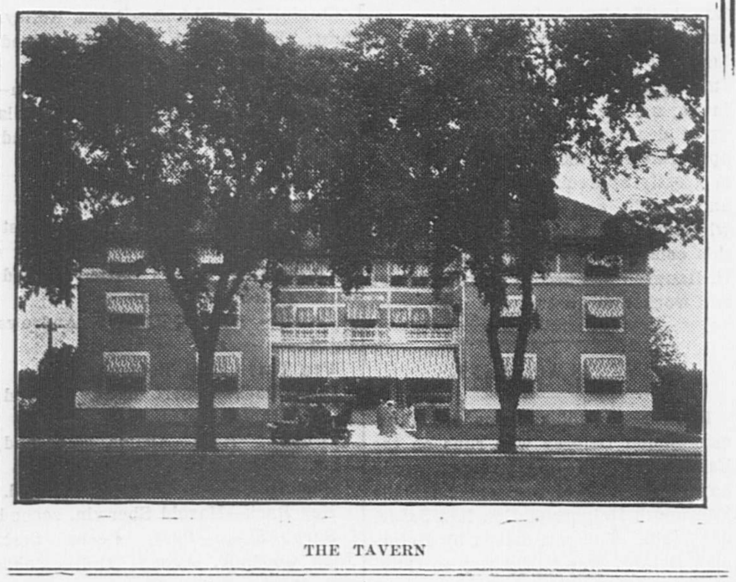


THE LOWNEY FACTORY

The visitors saw the process of making cocoa and how and why it differs from chocolate, and the making of eating chocolate, flavored either with the dark, oily pods called vanilla beans, or with the cream from the dairy they were to visit later. They saw the interminable grinding under great stone mills which goes on hour after hour and adds so materially to the cost of making high class goods which shall be ground to complete smoothness and solubility.

The battery of pumps and the refrigerating plant were as clean as the engine room, and all three as clean and well ordered as the office itself. It was evident that the head of the business is a born housekeeper, and has the New England hatred of dirt and disorder.

The chocolate factory does not give the impression of being as large as it really is. No doubt the symmetry of its lines helps to diminish its apparent size, but to the visitor inspecting its great rooms full of costly machinery, it is evident that the output of these delicious goods must be very large, and the American public highly appreciative of their high quality.



THE TAVERN

Across from the factory, screened by a growth of oaks, in modest retirement is Mr. Lowney's cottage, where the family spends the summer months, in an unpretentious out-of-door life.

Leaving the factory the party was escorted to the Lowney club house, fitted up with billiard table, bowling alleys, and other helps for the enjoyment of the employees. It is on the base ball field.

At the Lowney dairy farm they saw a large herd of sleek Jerseys cheerfully giving streams if not rivers of milk under the most encouraging conditions. Everything is done to make the cows happy, and they make their return in grateful milk. The sanitary conditions are perfect from the clean concrete floors of the cow barn to the elaborate pains taken to sterilize the milking machines, the separators and all receptacles. Perfection seems to be the watchword and they certainly take pains to reach it at this source of supply of cream and milk for the Lowney milk chocolate, and for the soda fountain at the Lowney retail store in Boston.

Opposite the railroad station is a square, bordered by graceful elms which Mr. Lowney has bought and laid out with concrete walks and a well kept lawn for the benefit of the town. Facing this park is The Tavern, one of the finest little hotels in New England and one that any town ought to be proud of. The stuccoed exterior gives the impression of dignified simplicity, and adds distinction to the town as seen from the station.

On entering, one rather seems to be in a gentleman's club, than in a country hostelry. The architect, being given carte blanche as to decoration, has achieved a harmonious result, that is not only artistic, but subtly hospitable. The welcome is homelike as you walk in, and while luxurious, is not oppressive. It looks comfortable, restful and scrupulously well ordered and well-kept like all things belonging to Mr. Lowney. The weary traveller feels that here is something nearer a home than other hotels furnish, and that he would like to stay a week and enjoy it.

The newspaper men had one of their periodical dinners in the sumptuous dining room, and not the largest of Boston or New York hotels could have offered a more perfect menu of delicious dishes. The service was as quiet and complete as the decorations of the room, and the hungry scribe felt that good digestion ought to wait on appetite here if anywhere. It is no wonder that the Tavern has become a favorite resort for automobile parties and even trolley parties wanting a superfine cuisine at a not unreasonable rate.

A brief business meeting was held in the dining room at which President Fairbanks presided. Here Mr. Lowney gave his guests a "talk" on the chocolate business that made most of them sit up and take notice. Editor White also told some things which Mr. Lowney had modestly omitted. A committee on resolutions was appointed.

To one remembering Mansfield as chiefly a junction where one hopped off to seize a sandwich or piece of custard pie, and then board another train with as little delay as possible, the thought occurs naturally that it must be a blessing to a town to secure as good a hotel and as good a citizen as Mr. Lowney. How much better for the lasting vitality of a community to secure a citizen who upbuilds permanently, than to secure a mere philanthropist, who may do much and yet do nothing to set a town on its feet in self-supporting activity.

It is the spirit of helping the town to help itself that has induced Mr. Lowney to start a new factory, a new dairy farm, a new bank, a new hotel, and possibly other ventures which the visitors did not have time to see. These productive investments which we hope are profitable and certainly deserve to be, are the most helpful contributions a town can receive, and in Mansfield's case, added to her other industries, have put new life blood into her. These men of affairs, captains of industry, or whatever you choose to call them, have a most beneficient side connected with their natural human ambition to make money. They seem to act like alternate rain and sun to raise crops of opportunity for others as well as themselves.

The editors were also invited to the large manufactory of the C. D. Lyons Company, where they saw the process of manufacturing jewelry. The firm makes a large variety of hat pins, stick pins buckles, etc., in artistic designs, but have recently introduced the Lyon's lock hook cuff buttons, which insure comfort and neatness. They eliminate the forcing of large ovals in and out of starched buttonholes, and enable the wearer by a touch of the finger to turn up the sleeves at will.

Other industries extended invitations to the editors, but time would not permit a visit. They want, however, to go again for the town and The Tavern are very hospitable.

WONDERFULLY MADE.

It was one of those country parishes where Sunday services are held in the morning and afternoon that the following incident occurred.

Elder Sheardown, in conformity with his usual custom, had opened the big pulpit Bible at his text for the afternoon sermon, and had placed his copious notes in readiness.

The church was quite deserted when Tommy Smith crept stealthily in through one of the windows and advanced to the old-fashioned reading desk. He went forward cautiously, and when he reached Elder Sheardown's Bible he carefully extracted a piece of spruce gum from his mouth and inserted it between the leaves of the book at the place where the preacher had left it opened.

Soon the afternoon service commenced, and it advanced to the sermon. The elder, wiping his glasses, started to announce his text, reading from the Bible:

"And Noah took unto himself a wife"—here he turned the pages that Tommy had stuck together, and continued on the third page—"40 cubits long, 30 cubits wide, and tarred with pitch without and within."

The good preacher stood speechless for a moment, and then read the passage over. At last he remarked: "Brethern, with all my years of Bible study, I must confess that I never came across that passage before. However, it only goes to prove that we are fearfully and wonderfully made."—New York Times.

RATS, CATS AND FLY PAPER.

Mrs. Margaret Fry of Norristown, Pa., says she has used sticky fly paper as a rat catcher with great success.

She says she was called to the cellar the other evening by a great racket. To her surprise, she found two rats and a cat mixed up in a sheet of fly paper.

"One rat got caught," she said, "and when its mate came to its assistance, it, too, got 'stuck.'

"The racket which the pair made attracted the house cat, which, in trying to dispatch the rats, got its whiskers caught in the glue, and it, too, was a prisoner.

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ABOUT THAT
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AT PASADENA.

Dr. W. G. Kendall of Altantic, famous for his Boston terriers, has been in the city. He has been a fancier of the breed for more than twenty-five years. He owns the largest Boston terrier kennels in the world and has won more first and special prizes for his breed than all other like kennels in the United States put together.

Dr. Kendall was called West by the serious illness of his brother, Harrison T. Kendall, a mining man of Kendall, Mont.

"I am very proud of my hobby," said he the other day. "I love my dogs in the same way that Burbank loves his flowers. Not that I claim any fame in my study of terriers," he added quickly. "Burbank is a great, a wonderful man; he has no peer in his line, but in a way, I would not trade places with him. He deals with the mysteries of nature; I deal with the human in an animal; just a dog, a dog that would speak to me, that knows and understands and would be the last creature on earth to desert me."

Dr. Kendall is a man of means and a keen sportsman. His big kennels, covering more than an acre and equipped with a neat two-story dog house, are his happiest playground. He said: "Today the dog as a pet is taking a more and more important place in the household and I may say that this fact is undoubtedly largely due to the advent of the automobile. Another point it that women are more crazy about dogs now than men and this is because dogs are no longer sought for their fighting qualities, and all brutish tendencies are being eliminated as far as possible, and the affection of the animal increased. The dog in demand today is an animal that will keep itself as clean as a human being, understand and obey, and an animal small enough to never be in the way. The French bulldog is gaining in popularity among the smart set and is hard pressing the Boston terrier. It has all the advantages of the Boston breed and an added recommendation, that of being few in number, and consequently so high in price that the fortunate possessor of a specimen is on sight set down as a person of wealth."

Dr. Kendall paid $1000 for "Rico," winner of first prize for French bulldogs at Madison Square Gardens. Offsetting this, however, it is interesting to note that he sold two Boston terriers, "Squanto" and "His Nibs," to J. Pierpont Morgan for $2000 and $1000, respectively. Thomas W. Lawson paid $1000 for "Puck," and R. H. Plant, Jr., of Georgia wrote the same sixed check for "Squantum Punch." Locally, A. Kingsley Macomber and Freeman Ford have paid big prices for dogs from the Kendall kennels, and Graham E. Babcock of Coronado has a Squantum prize winner. Dr. Kendall says that Freeman Ford, one of the wealthiest young men of Pasadena, is the only real fancier of Boston terriers on the western coast. Ford recently made a trip East to attend bench shows and is an active supporter of the Pacadena Kennel Club.

Asked just what the Boston terrier is, Dr. Kendall explained that 200 years ago in England bulldogs were fought as a leading fad. The bulldogs were vicious, but slow, often locking their teeth in each other's bodies and lying for hours. To get a dog of quicker action the fighters were bred with white English terriers and rebred again and again. Once in a while a dog would be born that looked more like the original stock. In dogdom such an offspring is known as a sport or throwback. By breeding the sports and adhering to an undeviating policy of the survival of the fittest, an animal was produced that was finally named the Boston terrier. Today it is a breed of itself and is no longer a cross, as is attested by the litters, which show no miture. In the pure white Boston Dr. Kendall has produced a new winner, and the specimen weights less than fifteen pounds. Lesser weight is his present aim, "for they want dog babies," he says.—Pasadena Cal. Times.

NOTHING WAS RIGHT.

Mr. Mayburn of the State Insane Institute in Ogdensburg was witness of a funny incident when in charge of affairs at the asylum in Utica, N. Y. He was escorting a party of friends through the building, accompanied by a patient who was rated as almost cured. The tour occupied considerable time, although no one realized it until a big clock in one of the corridors was reached.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed one of the visitors, "is that clock right?"

"Of course not," replied the patient. "It wouldn't be here if it were. This is an insane asylum."—New York Times.

Anecdotes

"Have you a library in your town?" asked the New York man.

"Oh, yes," replied the Westerner.

"A circulating one?"

"Well, it isn't intended for that sort of a library, but we had two or three cyclones out our way that circulated it considerably."—Yonkers Statesman.

"I reckons," said the old colored man, "dat I better change de name o' dat mule."

"It doesn't make much difference what you call a mule, does it?"

"No. But I likes to hab it somethin' 'propriate. Did you ebber hyah tell 'bout suhcumstances ober which you had no control?"

"Yes."

"Well, dat's whut I'se gwinter call 'im. 'Suhcumstances?"—Washington Star.

Watts—A fellow never quite forgets the lessons he learns at his mother's knee .

Potts—That's so. I often laugh when I think how short a time it took me to learn to stuff my hat in my knickerbockers when I had been swimming without permission.—Indianapolis Journal.

First Cabman.—"What did you charge that stranger for driving him around the corner to the hotel?"

Second Cabman.—"I charged him four dollars and ninety-seven cents."

First.—"Four dollars and ninety-seven cents! That is a queer figure. Why didn't you make it an even five dollars?"

Second.—"Because four dollars and ninety-seven cents was all he had."—Harold Melbourne, Lippincott's.

LONG DISTANCE SWIM.

The long distance swimming bee has struck the bath house at Quincy Point, a big bunch of the brownies taking a long swim Sunday, going from the bath house in Town river, down the river and across Fore river to the North Weymouth shore, a distance of about a mile and a half. They made the swim in about 50 minutes. In the party were three girls and six fellows. The girls were Mrs. Brainard of Braintree Miss Minnie Winnick and Miss Eleanor Moriarty of Quincy. The men were James McDonnell, James Sullivan and John Ryan of the bath house life saving crew, James Flaherty, Charles Rogers and E. V. Wickey. William Dean and Thomas Bellingham accompanied the swimmers in boats. James McDonnell was the first to arrive, and he was closely followed by the others. All stuck it out to the finish and felt no ill effects after the swim. The swimmers returned to the bath house in boats. It is planned to swim to Houghs Neck some day before the end of the season.

ORDERING ICE CREAM.

"Send three pints of ice cream to Mrs. Blank tomorrow," said Mr. Blank entering the store in a suburban town. "That is, send three pints if it rains; if it is fine send only a quart."

The young woman behind the counter started to write down the order.

"Will you please give me that again about the weather?" she asked.

"Three pints if it rains, a quart only if it's fine," said Mr. Blank.

The young woman put it down, but seemed puzzled.

"You see, if it's a fine day there won't be so many of us at home," Mr. Blank explained.

The next day was neither rainy nor fair, as it turned out, and the ice cream man had to act as a weather umpire. Presumably he decided that it was rainy.—Sun.

WAS PREPARED.

After direct examination the witness was turned over to the prosecutor for cross-examination.

"Will you tell the court," Mr. Lewis began, "just how far you were from the spot where the defendant stood when he fired the shot that killed the deceased?"

"Yes, sir, I was just 19 feet 7 1-2 inches away at the time the gun was discharged," came the cool reply.

"And now will you be good enough to tell me," queried the prosecutor in a tone of sarcasm, "how it came about that you are so cocksure about the specific distance?"

"Because, sir, I carefully measured it," answered the witness. "I felt pretty sure that some fool lawyer would ask that question sooner or later."—New York Times.

—The tax rate of Randolph this year is $24.20, the highest in the history of the town. The valuation is $2,066,200, a gain of $59,900.

Household Receipts

Stuffed Eggplant. Halve the eggplant, scrape out all the inside, put in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of minced ham, and water to cover. Boil until soft. Drain off the water. Add two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs ,a tablespoonful of butter, half an onion, minced, half a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Stuff each half of the hull with the mixture, adding a teaspoonful of butter to each, and bake fifteen minutes.

Corn In Tomato Cups. Remove the pulp from a half dozen ears tender corn . Season with salt, pepper and add one beaten egg and one tablespoonful cream to each cupful pulp. Cut a slice from the stem end of a half dozen tomatoes, scoop out some of the pulp with a teaspoon, dust with pepper and salt and fill with the corn mixture. Cover with bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter, lay in a baking tin and bake in a hot oven until the tomato is soft and lightly browned. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

Chocolate Layer Cake. Melt a half cake chocolate in the oven or over hot water. Stir to a cream one and one-half cups sugar and a half cup butter. Sift together two cupfuls flour and a half teaspoonful soda. Repeat this sifting three times over. Beat the yolks of four eggs until lemon colored and thick, and the whites of two until stiff. Put a half cupful sour milk in a bowl and stir into it a scant half teaspoonful soda dissolved in a half cup warm water. Put all the ingredients together and bake in layer tins. Put together with lemon icing made from the whites of two eggs.

Ham Sandwiches. Chop fine a half pound of cold boiled ham and two pickles, then season to taste with pepper and mustard. Spread between slices of rye bread.

BALL CLUB OUTING.

The Quincy Old Colony league baseball team held a clambake at Quincy woods Sunday and it proved to be a huge success. There were about 200 present and all voted the bake to be the best ever. One of the directors of the club, Michael Shea, had charge of the bake and he lived up to his reputation of knowing how to get up a clambake. The boys and their friends had a fine time all day and everyone enjoyed himself to the limit.

There came near being a serious accident as a result of the outing, however. One of the directors of the club went to the bake in his carriage and left the horse standing in the woods looking on while he enjoyed himself. Just after dark the horse evidently got tired waiting and started for home. He hit the double rail that runs along at this point from Houghs Neck and started for Quincy on the track. He was tearing along at a good gait when Starter Thomas Devaney who is in charge of the Houghs Neck line on Sundays, saw him coming. Tom was on the track near the Adams farm and noticed the runaway coming down the track. He grabbed him by the bridle and tried to guide him from his course. The horse was going some at this time and carried Tom quite a distance. Finally he got the horse from the track through the bushes into the street, but tipped the carriage over in doing so. Just as the horse was turned into the street a car went tearing by and Tom Devaney realized that he had had a close call. The horse and carriage is a familiar one about town and was taken to its home.

SHORTER STORE HOURS.

A movement is being pushed all over the country for shorter hours in retail stores, particularly in the country towns and smaller cities. In the early days of the country town the stores used to be open nearly every evening. The grangers used to call in to get their mail and talk the state of the crops and the latest prices on butter, while the yawning storekeeper tried to look cheerful on sales of a paper of pins or two.

Now-a-days the country stores are closing a good many evenings, and in time will get down to hours not unlike those in the large cities. Efforts are being made in many places for half holidays in summer. Many of the merchants oppose the idea, on the ground that it gives a place the look of a dead town. If the clerks would organize to get half holidays in neighboring places with which they compete, they would find their own merchants would make less objection. There is an old saying that the man who gets no vacation takes one all the time, which merchants might as well realize.—Beverly Times.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r *5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16 r
r 6 13	abc	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46 r
r 6 43	abc	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14 r
r 7 13	abc	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			7 52	a	8 11 r
r 7 21	adef	7 42			
			8 45	b	9 02
7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 7 43	abc	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00
r 7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49 r
r 8 13	abc	8 33			
r 8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49 r
r 8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00
			12 27	cba	12 49 r
r 9 15	abc	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02
10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09 r
			1 26	a (Sat)	1 45
r 10 13	abc	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49 r
11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00
r 11 13	abc	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49 r
12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57
r 12 21	abc	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49 r
12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 03
r 1 13	abc	1 33	4 12	a	4 29 r
r 1 43	abc	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 2 13	abc	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11 r
r 3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34
3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41 r
4 03	Exp.	4 18			
r 4 13	abc	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49
4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15 r
r 5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19 r
6 01	Exp.	6 17			
r 6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37 r
r 6 52	abc	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49 r
			6 57	fedcba	7 23 r
7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			8 13	fedcba	8 38 r
r 8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 9 17	abc	9 35			
r 10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04 r
r 11 20	abc	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36
			11 27	cba	11 49 r
SUNDAYS					
r 7 43	abc	8 03	6 21	ihgfedcba	6 52 r
r 8 43	abc	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19 r
r 9 13	abc	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45 r
9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49 r
10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01 r
11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45 r
r 11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02
r 1 13	abc	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45 r
r 3 10	abc	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45 r
r 6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19 r
			8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53 r
r 7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02
r 8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56 r
9 04	Exp.	9 20			
r 10 30	abc	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59
r 11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,	f Harrison Square
b Norfolk Downs	g Savin Hill
c Atlantic	h Cresent Avenue
d Neponset	i South Boston
e Pope's Hill	r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping a East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. [illegible] 28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21, 1[illegible] P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.2[illegible], 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 2.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

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QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued June 19, 1909

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays**, 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Milton**, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.20 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Weymouth**, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Holbrook**, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days.

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return**, leave **Houghs Neck**, 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Hingham, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.10 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Hingham** 7.25, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days.

Nantasket, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Nantasket**, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15, 10.45, a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.15 p m. **Sundays**, 8.30 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 7.50 a m, then 20, 44 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 10.50 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays**, 7.14, a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.20, 8.37, 8.50 a m, then 7, 20, 37 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 11.20 p m, then 12.37 p m, **Sundays**, 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays**, 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays**, 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Weymouth Landing**, 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

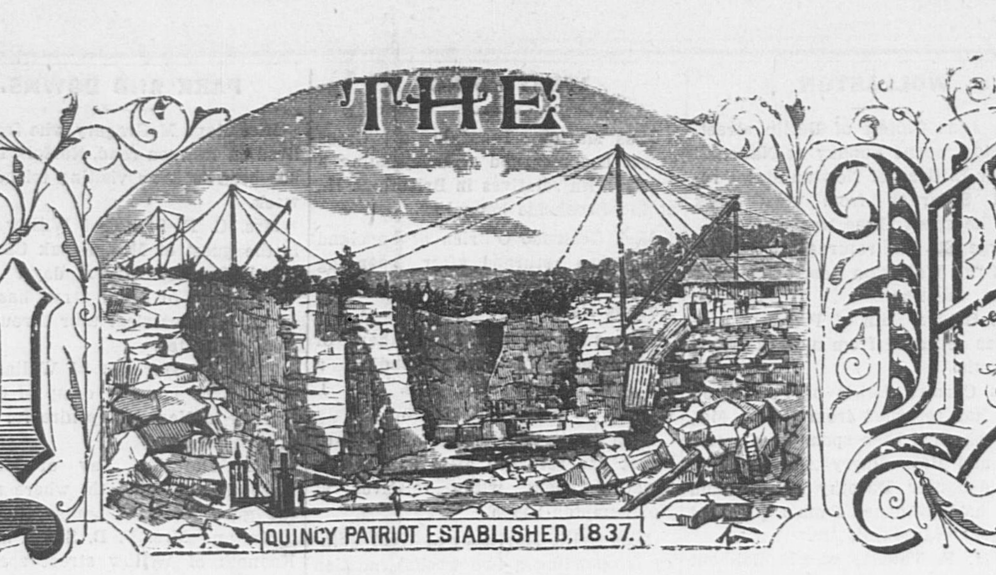
West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **West Quincy**, 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Crane Public Library

THE Quincy Patriot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March 20 6m

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy, 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423.00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	12,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	127,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.26
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,033,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stepaen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.
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Vice President, - - JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, - - CLARENCE BURGIN
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Every Business Day except Saturdays, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
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Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-Insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	542,112.[illegible]
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
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Poetry

DRIVING HOME THE COWS.

Out of the clover and blue-eyed grass,
  He turned them into the river lane.
One after another he let them pass,
  Then fastened the meadow bars again.

Under the willows, and over the hill,
  He patiently followed their sober pace;
The merry whistle for once was still,
  And something shadowed the sunny face.

Only a boy,—and his father had said
  He never could let his youngest go;
Two already were lying dead,
  Under the feet of the trampling foe.

But after the evening work was done,
  And the frogs were loud in the meadow swamp,
Over his shoulder he slung his gun
  And stealthily followed the footpath damp.

Across the clover and through the wheat,
  With resolute heart and purpose grim .
Though cold was the dew on his hurrying feet,
  And the blind bats flitting startled him.

Thrice since then had the lanes been white,
  And the orchards sweet with apple-bloom:
And now when the cows come back at night,
  The feeble father drove them home.

For news had come to the lonely farm
  That three were lying where two had lain;
And the old man's tremulous, palsied arm
  Could never lean on a son's again.

The summer day grew cool and late,
  He went for the cows when the work was done;
But down the lane, as he opened the gate,
  He saw them coming one by one.

Brindle, Ebony, Speckle and Bess,
  Shaking their horns in the evening wind,
Cropping the buttercups out of the grass—
  But who is it following close behind?

Loosely swung in the idle air
  The empty sleeve of army blue;
And worn and pale, from the crisping hair,
  Looked out a face that the father knew.

For Southern prisons will sometimes yawn,
  And yield their dead unto life again;
And the day that comes with a cloudy dawn
  In golden glory at last may wane.

The great tears sprang to their meeting eyes;
  For the heart must speak when the lips are dumb,
And under the silent evening skies
  Together they followed the cattle home.

—From Harper's Magazine ,in Civil War Days.

Miscellany

JERRY'S TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Jerry Saunders sat by the roadside that summer afternoon, wondering where he should go, and what he should do. On the ground, between his bare feet, was the small bundle containing his belongings—all he had in the world. A mile or two down the road was the county poor-house, which he had left a short time before. He raised his head and looked in that direction with tearful eyes. Then his mood changed as with clenched fist he exclaimed,

"Yes, whiskey did it, an' I'm down on whiskey! I'll fight it as long as I live."

He had reason to hate liquor, for because of it he was sitting there—homeless and alone. Once he had a home in the little village, whose church spire he could even then see across the fields. Father and mother loved and cared for him and he had gone to school like other boys. Then a saloon had been established in the village ,and a change came over the husband and father. He began to neglect his work, and spend his time in saloon, and often he would come home under the influence of liquor and abuse his family. Jerry had dreaded those home-comings, but not for himself. He could run away and hide from his drunken father, but his mother—Ah! there was where the pain came! She had to submit to the blows and curses which he could not prevent. The inevitable result followed. The home was taken from them for debt, Mr. Saunders died in a fit of delirium tremens ,and the wife and mother—broken in body and mind had been taken to the county poor-house. There, two days before, her life had gone out, and Jerry was left alone.

The superintendent at the poor-house was kind to the lonely boy, and offered to keep him for a time, but Jerry refused. He collected his clothes, and a few articles his mother had given him, and started out with no definite idea except a desire to escape unpleasant surroundings, and do what he could against the liquor traffic which had saddened his young life. And so we find him, sitting by the roadside. A voice broke in on his meditation.

"Say, young feller, what ye lookin' so sorry about?"

Jerry glanced around to see who was speaking. There was a clump of trees a short distance away, and under them was seated a burly, red-faced young man. His clothes and general appearance betokened the tramp.

"Ain't worrin' about nothin', are ye?" he questioned again. "Cause 'taint no use to worry—let other folks do that. Take things easy like me."

"But I haven't any home or folks, or place to go," replied Jerry, his voice breaking.

"Oh, ye haven't? Well, I haven't either," said the tramp getting up and coming over to where Jerry was and sitting down beside him. "My home is wherever I happen to be, an' I don't have any rent to pay, nor no landlord to turn me out for not payin' it. Don't have any house-clean' to do, either. Jest get up an' move somewhere else."

Jerry forgot his bitterness for a moment ,and turned to look at his odd companion. It was a good-natured face that he saw, a twinkle of humor and sympathy beaming down on him.

"Do you drink whiskey?" he suddenly asked, as he noticed the red face of the stranger.

"Well, not often, young feller, 'less somebody gives me some to drink. Giner'ly I don't have nothin' to buy whiskey with, so I keep sober on gineral principles. I've no particlar hankerin' for whiskey, but I can't say, exactly, that I've j'ined the temperance society."

"I have," asserted Jerry stoutly. "I just hate whiskey, an' I'm going to do all I can against it."

"That's right, keep to yer principles," responded the other, with a heartiness that surprised Jerry. "As I say, I ain't no teetotaler myself, but I ought to be, an' I ain't a goin' to do anything to get anybody else to drink. If I'd a sober father I might have been somebody, an' not a trampin' 'round the country like this, doin' bits of work here an' there."

"Did your father drink much?" asked Jerry.

"Drink much? Indeed he did! He swallered gallons an' gallons of whiskey; swallered a whole farm down in York State; an' I reckon he'd a swallered me, too, if he could, an' I hadn't run off."

Jerry laughed.

"Tain't nothin' to laugh about," pursued the stranger seriously. "Cause it killed my mother, an' my little sister was put in the orphan aslyum. Mebbe sometime, I'll pick up an' go back an take care of her myself. I wish I could."

"Maybe you can, if you don't ever touch whiskey, an' try to do what's right," replied Jerry, regretting his mirth. The stranger's experience was somewhat like his own. "Say," he added, "I got a temperance pledge in my pocket. My mother give it to me. I've signed it, an' I'm going to get all the names on it that I can. Will you sign it?"

"Yes, I will," said the stranger ,after a moment of hesitation. "I don't care for whiskey nohow, an' if j'inin' a temperance society will do any good, I'll do it. I reckon my name ain't no particular use on a bank check, but it might count here."

Jerry produced the pledge and a pencil, and the new temperance recruit added his name—"Samuel Radcliffe"—to the paper.

"There!" he exclaimed, as he gave an extra flourish to his signature, "goodby, whiskey! Jerry Saunders an' Sam Radcliffe have this day formed a corporation of two ag'in ye. Now, young feller, what's yer history, an' where be ye bound for?"

Jerry told his story, to which the stranger listened gravely ,asking a few questions now and then. At its conclusion he said,

"Well, Jerry—I'll call ye that ,an' my name is jest plain Sam after this. Ye see, we've turned over a new leaf—at least, I have—an' we're goin' in, hereafter, for temperance an' industry. As we're both tramps, for the time bein', with nowhere in partic'lar to go, let's travel on an' see what turns up."

Jerry picked up his bundle, and the two started off down the road. They were an odd pair, and Sam kept Jerry laughing, as they walked along, by his many quaint remarks and stories of his various experiences. Near evening they came out from a strip of forest to where the road ran through more open country. A short distance away, and a little back from the road, stood a large, comfortable-looking farmhouse.

"That place over there looks invitin' an' home-like—jest waiting for us to come in," remarked Sam, stopping and surveying the premises. "It might be we'd get some work an' somethin' to eat, if we asked for it. Leastways, it won't do any harm to try."

They left the road, and walked up the lane that led round to the back of the house. A middle-aged man, with a kindly face was seated under a tree, mending some harness. As they approached he looked up.

"Well?" he questioned. "What can I do for you?"

"You might give us somethin' to eat, an' a job of work to pay for it," answered Sam.

"Tramps, I suppose?"

"Was once; but not now. We're a temperance society—this boy an' me," explained Sam with great cheerfulness. "Ye see, we're travelin' over the country tryin' to down whiskey an' make an honest livin' at the same time."

"Yes, an' I've a temperance pledge right here in my pocket," added Jerry earnestly. "Won't you sign it, an' promise never to drink any more whiskey?"

For a moment there was no reply from the framer. He was too surprised to speak. He looked from one to the other of his visitors with a puzzled expression, and then began to laugh.

"Well, if this isn't the most astonishing thing I ever heard of—a tramp temperance society!" he exclaimed, with another burst of merriment. "Yes, indeed, you shall have your supper. Come with me."

He led the way toward the house, and entered the kitchen where a pleasant-faced matron assisted by two young girls prepared the evening meal.

"Here, Mary," said the farmer, addressing the elder woman, "I've brought you a whole temperance society, and I want you to give its members all they can eat."

He related what had occurred, and the lady also laughed as she listened. Our travelers were soon seated at the table, and while they were eating, Mr. Johnson, the farmer, asked them many questions as to their history and what they desired to do.

"Well, boys," he said finally, "I can give you something to do, if you really want to work. I need help on the farm right now. As for your temperance society, that's all right too! This evening, however, I want you to go over to our schoolhouse with me. The young people, in the district, are going to hold their debating society there tonight. They are going to discuss the question: 'Which does the most harm in the world war or whiskey?" Now I think you can give them a few facts, so I want you to go."

The debating society had an animated meeting in the little schoolhouse that night. At the conclusion of the regular exercises Mr. Johnson introduced his proteges, and the audience listened to one very original, and very brief temperance address.

"I ain't a goin' to make a speech, 'cause I don't know how," began Sam. "But I just want to say it's a heap better to be killed by an honest bullet, in an honest out-an'-out war, than to be stuffed full of whiskey an' die a drunkard—that's what I think! Folks have some respect for a man killed while fightin' for his country, but when a man dies a drunkard the gineral community is glad he's gone. But all this is neither here nor there. I'm down on whiskey for all time to come ,an' this boy and me have started out to do all we can ag'in it. Now, Jerry, you pass that pledge, and get Mr. Johnson to sign it first."

And Mr. Johnson did sign it, as did nearly every one present. And so, in the little country schoolhouse Jerry's temperance society began its work, and through its influence the two wanderers soon found permanent employment and home.—The Advance.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

FIGHT FOR PURE FOOD.

Friends of chemical preservatives are gathering their forces for a last and determined stand at Denver where on August 24th the annual convention of the Association of State and National Dairy and Food Departments opens. Since the National Food Commission then consisting of Secretaries Cortelyou, Strauss and Wilson, on the strength of the report of the Remsen board, reversed Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture and the board of food and drug inspection, and permitted manufacturers to use unlimited quantities of benzoate of soda, provided they stated it on their labels, the Amrican Medical Association and the American Institute of Homeopathy have petitioned the President, by resolutions adopted in their national conventions and presented through committees, to use his influence to have the use of benzoate of soda prohibited by law. Their action has been supported by that of many minor associations of local and state character, and representatives will be present at the coming convention to urge similar action on its part. The anti-chemical preservative forces will be led by Dr. Wiley who, it is believed will be supported by the committee of eleven appointed by President J. Q. Emery, of Wisconsin, especially to consider the conflicting reports of Dr. Wiley and the Remsen Board. The members of this committee have been conducting experiments of their own during the summer and it is understood they will report favorable to Dr. Wiley's contentions. The committee consists of Drs. M. A. Scovell, Kentucky; W. M. Allen, North Carolina; E. H. S. Bailey, Kansas; H. E. Barnard, Indiana; Richard Fisher, Wisconsin; Julius Hortvet, Minnesota; M. E. Jaffa, California; E. E. Ladd, North Dakota; Floyd W. Robinson, Michigan; James H. Shepard, South Dakota; and Dr. Charles D. Woods, Maine.

It is understood that all the members of the Remsen Board who signed the report on benzoate of soda will be at Denver to defend their report. They are Prof. Ira Remsen, Prof. Russell H. Chittenden, Dr. John H. Long and Prof. Christian A. Herter. Dr. Alonzo A. Taylor is a member of the board but had no part in the benzoate of soda experiments. This board has for some time past been engaged in studying the sulphuring of fruits. Its members receive $25 per day and expenses while employed.

The Association of the State and National Dairy and Food Departments has heretofore strongly condemned the use of benzoate of soda, alum, borax and other chemical preservatives and is expected to again go on record against them. The friends of the chemicals, however, hope to prevent the passage of any resolutions favorable to Dr. Willey or condemning the preservatives mentioned. Should they fail it is expected the Association will join with the American Medical Association, the American Institute of Homeopathy and the other medical and health bodies in asking Congress to amend the pure food law so as to specifically prohibit such preservatives by name.

NEW ENGLAND CAPITOLS.

The New England states have not been extravagant in expenditures for state capitol buildings. Massachusetts has been most lavish of all in spending $5,000,000 or $6,000,000 on an extension of the old Bulfinch building, venerated, as some people think, beyond its artistic merits. Even now it is too small for the state's business. In Rhode Island ,the fine new building so recently erected at Providence is already proving insufficient, the condition there being much as it is in Connecticut, where it has been found necessary to provide for the supreme court and state library in a building outside the capitol.

This new structure, fronting the capitol on its southern side, is already well advanced and is the most important state building now under way in New England. It will cost over a million dollars and will rank with the finer public buildings of the country. Maine and New Hampshire are each spending about $350,000 this year in extending their state houses, which are old buildings that cannot be spoiled by additions. But the better way would seem to be the group plan which is developing here in Hartford, rather than to attempt to house all the state offices in one building.—Hartford Times.

AMERICA EN ROUTE.

The Amusing Diary of a Boston-Portland Pullman by Louise I. Mac Whinnie.

"Is this our section? Sunny side? Mighty poor cars. Why, when I was on the Michigan Central—" And the voice on the shady side goes on, while the sunny side exclaims, "Great! Look at the hooks for our coats—and how wide the windows are—and the screens ,how easily they work!"

It is the B. & A. Chicago Pullman that is puffing out from the South Station, carrying in its wake a merry and morose, a gay and gloomy set of fellow-travellers bound for points farther west. America en route! Let's follow her as she journeys.

First Day.—Immaculate men and women with crisp stocks, men's faces freshly shaven, and women's hair carefully groomed—linen collars rampant and nails rosy from Ougaline. No boredom here and even the shady side seems sunny. Would you like a bag for your hat? Ring for the porter. Would you like a pillow for your head? Ring for the porter. Would you like a table for cards? Ring for the porter. And the bell rings often and long, for the heavy, black man who says "thank you" in three different tones—ten cents, a quarter and fifty cents. But why shouldn't the bell ring often for him? Some of the passengers gave him fifty cents at the start, which ,to them, insures a safe journey to the Pacific, and they tie up their hats or deal out their cards with a "We pay for what we get" air which no one disputes—the first day out.

No. 12 upper birth does not glance at No. 12 lower. The people "at the other end of the car" are distinctly separate from this end—there are women in brown and green and red, men with blue ties and men with black, but no one person is distinguished—merely distinguishable. Does one venture a general pleasantry, he is speedily chilled. After a few hours, some are discovering that they cannot ride backwards, others are taking a mental inventory of the girth of the man who is to occupy the birth above them. Night approaches, and there is an austere solemnity over all. The porter begins to make up the beds. The procession starts.

Kimonos, given by friends to the departing, "just the thing for the train," pass in quick succession. White hands pull the heavy green curtains together, and big men struggle manfully in two feet of space. All is still—save for a murmured "yes, ma'am" of the porter.

Second Day.—The woman in No. 10 upper asks the woman in No. 10 lower if she has slept. Much hinges on the reply. If the one questioned happens to be favorably disposed—and the weather is hot—it may mean that only one berth is made up, later on. Collars seem a bit wilted, but surely they can go two days. Shirt waists, less aggressively stiff, betoken a little drooping of the lofty attitude of the previous day. A diner is on—shall it be oatmeal or wheat cakes? It's never one order for two, for this is vacation time and only the second day out.

Time tables are consulted and accumulate. No. 11, in his zeal over a proposed California trip, forgets the proprieties and discusses it animately with No. 9. Post cards enter—great, gorgeous post cards of rocky canons and mighty falls. "But we have never seen those places." What difference does that make? You will, on your way. So you buy them. Later you discover that the raging torrent is a dammed little waterfall you passed at night—but the folks at home will never know the difference—and 'twas such a pretty card!

The plague has begun. Few are immune, and from now on each little wayside station will be flooded by an exodus of tourists, "But haven't you anything of local color?"—and tinted mill-ponds and "the oldest house in town" have a great sale.

There's scenery along the way. Yes; but don't you like to play flinch?

Familiarity, grinning, garrulous Familiarity takes a hand. Now the car inmates are becoming distinguished. The man with the blue tie is a prospector, "knows lots of interesting things about the country"; the woman in brown is going to visit a married daughter in Omaha. The Personal has been infused into everyone from No. 1 to No. 12.

The rugged ,sweeping hills of New England are vanishing and the level flatness of the Middle States appears, but— are you building down or up on your ace? The Mennen's talcum powder of the Berkshire fields has given way to the Schiltz that—you know the rest.

Night again comes on—agreeable acquaintances have been made—the curtains do not pull together quite so closely for one must have a little air, of course. Tired, but content, the passengers fall asleep—the second day out.

Third Day.—How the car did lurch in the night! and how unnecessarily hard they bumped when they shifted engines! You forgot to mail your letter—you've lost an important time-table. What a miserable dinner that was you had last night! You get better than that at home—and such service. You gave the waiter your whole order at once and he didn't get half of it. The idea of charging extra for potatoes!

The women are discovering peoples' "real nature," when they get a chance at the dressing-room. It's so thoughtless, when one has one's own nails to manicure ,hair to brush and puffs to adjust. Did you notice the woman in blue? She's been there first each morning and has stayed at least half an hour.

The men look at their shirts and sigh furtively, "Will it go another day?" As for the women's clothes, how sad it is to watch the downfall of a fresh shirtwaist—to see the carefully dressed hair of the first day out fall into the inevitable carelessness of the third day! One cannot thrust in hairpins at the right places—at fifty miles an hour.

Breakfast again. The liberal eaters of three days ago now consider two meals a day amply sufficient and should you lean over the shoulder of the doughty financier, you'd find him ordering a steak and his wife a cereal—one order for two.

Back to the regular car. The scenery, now of the distant west, is more novel, hence more appreciated. See that field of waving corn—and is that alfalfa? No indeed—alfalfa does not look like that—No. 8's brother has a ranch—and herewith a spirited discussion ensues which ceases only when a tunnel shuts off the field—and sugar beets appear. Everyone's agreed on beets. A wearied pessimist in the drawing-room section would like to know how many times he has heard, "How I do miss New England hills—this country is so flat." But the remark is eminently proper.

As the day progresses, time-tables clutter up the aisles. How many miles to the next large city? Yes! that's a glorious sunset. Wouldn't a post-card of it be beautiful! Night falls again.

Fourth Day.—No. 6 acted very disagreeable about her berth this morning. Isn't this tipping system in America a disgrace? What! the diner has been taken off—what shall we do?

There is a hurried scramble for clothes—collars are discarded—linen dusters cover a multitude of discrepancies, and a rush is made for the station lunch counter as the train stops. Coffee, scrambled eggs, ham are rapidly gulped down and the erstwhile elite of the drawing-room section and Pullman rush madly back to the train—with Uneeda biscuits and Zuzus close beneath each arm. The man who demanded everything on the menu the night before, has the most for his money this trip as well for he has found coffee for five cents while the others paid ten.

There's a delay on the road—"regular Rio Grande trick" says a man who has never been over the road before. The train has stopped at a deserted little spot in Oregon, and there is a mountain to climb! Out the passengers swarm to travel the trail of a low hill—though one might infer 'twas a spur of the Rockies. Wearied some fall back, not from the difficulty of the climb—no indeed!—but because altitude, thin air, affected hearts have occurred to them and serve as an excuse to return. The few sturdy travellers proceed—on, on, through the sage-brush; and ever and anon wafted down to a tired straggler at the foot is heard, "You paid thirty-five cents—why, I paid fifty and we didn't have ro—lls!"

Exhausted ,after the unusual exercise, again to the train the tourists made their way. Short naps are taken and they wake just in time—all together—to ask the porter to make their beds at once.

Fifth Day.—Many of the original passengers have left the train and have been duly pulled apart and put together again by those who remain. Those who are still in the car are weary of themselves and of each other. How can a man be agreeable when he's down to his last collar or a woman be attractive when she knows her hair is a sight? The plush seats are hot and stuffy—the trains do not follow schedule time, and even postcards fail to arouse the people from this apathy. The same jokes have been laughed at twice, comments are trite. White hands now petutantly draw the curtains and the final flip of the green baize seems to say, "One night more of this." The foibles of each passenger have been discovered. The prospector no longer interests, but rants.

The mountains glower on either-side the prairie dogs in the underbrush jump up and laugh at you, and the poplars of this desolate West—rigid, forbidding trees—drive you wild as they stand serene in their stiff primness. They remind you of the day long ago when you left home, as neat and well set up as they.

Good news! The few left of those who started from Boston so many days ago are due in Portland, their destination, at sunrise.

Sixth day.—Portland, the Rose City. How interesting! Where is the best place to get a room and a bath?—Boston Transcript.

FORESTRY CONFERENCE.

The heads of all universities, colleges, and schools in which technical forestry is taught have been invited by Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, to attend or send a representative to the Conference on Education in Forestry which will be held in Washington in December. In his letter of invitation, the Forester says:

"I believe that a conference of representatives of all forest schools and universities and colleges in which forestry is taught might be made of great value to the general progress of forestry in the United States, as well as to the institutions which teach forestry ,and to the Forest Service, which employs so many of their graduates, and which is vitally interested in the best training of foresters. Such a conference might well consider the objects and methods of forest instruction, the organization and standards of educational work in the field of forestry, the coordination of the work of different institutions, and the needs of the Forest Service and other employers of forest graduates.

"I hope you will find it possible to be present or to send a delegate to a conference of this kind, which, with the concurrence of the institutions concerned, will be held in Washington, December 30 and 31, 1909."

From all over the country the plan has met with enthusiastic support, letters of acceptance having been received from nearly every institution to which the invitation has been sent.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909.

SUCCESSFUL LAWN PARTY.

One of the most successful affairs of the season, from the social as well as the financial point of view, was the lawn party given by the Hall Place Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday evening, Aug. 24th, in the shade of the old apple trees.

The lawn party was held on the grounds around Mrs. Gragg's house on the Parkway, near the Willard school. Mrs. Gragg has a very pretty as well as extensive place and it proved an ideal spot for a fete of this kind. The grounds were very prettily decorated Japanese lanterns being used for lighting purposes. Each table was decorated with a different color.

The candy table was decorated in red and white and was in charge of Miss Edna Burke, Miss Katharine Hodgkinson and Mrs. John Pearce. Punch was served under a pretty pink canopy under the direction of Miss Ada Williams, Miss Lillian Johnson and Mrs. Richard Moyle. Aprons and fancy articles were sold by Miss May Williams and Mrs. George Hawes, who displayed their art in decorating by having their table beautifully draped in yellow. Miss Carol Parris, Miss Beryl Hannant and Mrs. Mary McCormick dispensed treasures from the deep blue sea to fishermen who fished with patriotic fishing poles and waited anxiously for good bites.

Charles S. Jose once more proved himself to be a popular peanut vender, having also added pop corn to his stock in trade. Ernest Williams sold peanut grabs, a great many proving their ability to withdraw all that came within their reach.

A large quantity of ice cream was sold, it being an ideal night to enjoy eating it "in the shade of the old apple trees." This was in charge of Mrs. Fred L. Badger, Mrs. William McCormick and Miss Hilda Francis. A pleasing feature of the evening was the band concert rendered by the band from the Finnish Congregational church, there being also music by a male chorus from the same church.

A great deal of interest was displayed in the pie race, there being four girls and four boys who showed their intense liking for blueberry pie, by kneeling on the ground and eating a whole pie without the aid of their hands, the pies being laid on a bench in front of the contestants. The prize was a beautiful penknife and was won by Albert Thomas, who succeeded in eating his pie first.

Another interesting and fun provoking contest was a doughnut race, the doughnuts being tied on the end of a string which was tied to ,a clothes line. The object was to bite the doughnut as it swung back and forth and the one who succeeded in eating their doughnut first won the prize. This also was done without the use of hands. Miss Elizabeth Conway of Cross street won this prize which was a beautiful shell inkstand.

The night was an ideal one and better weather could not have been desired.

COMMITS SUICIDE.

Dr. Herman W. Gross surgeon at the hospital at the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.'s plant committed suicide Tuesday A. M. by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Word was immediately sent to the office and Dr. Middleton was called but the unfortunate man was beyond help. No cause is assigned for the rash act.

The body was removed to Hall's undertaking rooms that afternoon after being viewed by the Medical Examiner. Later in the day friends from Boston notified Mr. Hall that they would come to Quincy for the body.

While not a man who readily made friends Dr. Gross, by those who enjoyed his acquaintance, was considered a fine fellow. He had but recently returned from his vacation and friends at the Fore River noticed that he appeared somewhat despondent. but it was attributed to ill health. He retired as usual the night before and he had been dead fully an hour when discovered by the nurse, who went to his room to see what had become of him.

During Dr. Gross' year in the City Council he was punctual in his attendance at meetings of the two committees of which he was a member as well as being present at practically every meeting of the Council. It was in the committee room that one came to know him. Here his natural genial disposition was manifested and he made many fast and firm friends who deplore his death.

Dr. Gross was born in Philadelphia in 1872.

In choosing the medical profession for his vocation he followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. After completing his school education, he entered the University of Pennsylvania, devoting his first two years to the study of biology, and four subsequent years to medicine. He graduated from the medical school in 1895.

Moving to Boston, immediately after completing his course, he obtained his early hospital experience in the Children's Hospital of Boston and in the Boston City Hospital, receiving diplomas from both institutions.

Early in '98 he located in Brookline, but a few months later was commissioned first lieutenant and assistant surgeon in Sixth Mass. Infantry U. S. V. and served in that capacity until the regiment was mustered out in '99. He was with the Sixth regiment during the Porto Rican campaign of the summer of 1898. After the close of the Spanish American war, he resumed practice in Brookline, continuing until Sept. 1901, when he gave up his Brookline office and accepted the position of assistant resident physician of the Massachusetts General Hospital. This office he held for about two years.

In January, 1904, he moved to Quincy and has since remained here, his chief work at present being in connection with the accident department of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

In the local campaign of the fall of 1905 Dr. Gross was a Republican candidate for the City Council from Ward Two. He was elected by a large majority and served in the Council in the year 1906. During that year he was a member of the standing committees on Sewers and Public Buildings. He was urged to become a candidate the following year but declined.

BRIEFS

Miss Hazel Jennings is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Ernest Smith and family have moved to 12 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills.

Quincy has had its share of fatalities this week. Three accidents, two of which were fatal and one suicide.

Mrs. Clara Penley clerk in the Sewer office at City Hall is having her annual vacation.

Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter Roberta of Granite street are visiting at Stonington, Conn.

Mrs. Charles H. Penniman of Whitwell street left Aug. 20 for White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon and children of Marlboro have been visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Florence Holton and Miss Lillian Moody visited in Providence the first of the week.

A granolithic sidewalk is being built on the northerly side of Whitney road.

Next year's mimic war game will be held in the counties of Worcester and Middlesex.

Lawyer George W. Abele left Tuesday for Nova Scotia for a short vacation trip.

Brockton lodge of Elks are to be in Quincy tomorrow at Quincy woods where they will enjoy a clam bake.

G. Hillman Eggleton of Upland road left Tuesday for Skowhegan, Me., to attend the outing of Dunlap Commandery, Knights Templars of Bath.

Charles Barron and family of Orchard place have returned from a two weeks' vacation, pleasantly spent at Amherst.

John G. McGregor manager of the Pierce Clothing Co. of Augusta, Me., has been in Quincy this week renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Whittemore of Glendale road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Webber of 42 Bigelow street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Thursday, August 19.

William Duggan and Miss Anna Kelly of Newburyport have been the guests of Miss Kelly's sister, Mrs. Herbert Proctor of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farr of Washington street are entertaining Mr. Farr's father and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getchewll of Augusta, Me.

Mrs. Frances Hall of Edwards street has returned from a ten days' visit at Nantasket, where she was the guest of her brother at Surfside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norrie of Elm street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, August seventh.

Lawyer John D. McKay returned last Saturday from Bangor, Me., where he has been spending the month of August.

John F. Hunt and family of Bigelow street have returned from Littleton, where they have been camping for two months.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Tuesday evening. The corps will entertain the Norfolk County Association Sept. 15.

Miss Eleanor Guild of Walpole, a former teacher in our High school, was the guest of Quincy friends last week.

Miss Lillian McDonnell has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carleton for the past two months at Brooklyn, N. Y.

George Morehead and Thomas L. Skinner, both of Whitwell street have left for two weeks' vacation. They will spend one week in New York and one week in Vermont.

F. W. Plummer of Greenleaf street has returned from Auburn, Maine, where he has been spending the latter part of his vacation, the first part being spent in Wolfboro, N. H.

The Milton police captured two speeders Sunday who were running their cars at a speed of 52 miles an hour. They were in court Thursday.

James M. Skinner of the U. S. S. Franklin, Norfolk, Va., is at his home 283 Whitwell street for a few days. All his friends are very glad to see him back in Quincy.

Miss Helen F. McGuinness and Jessie Kelman, two popular young ladies of Quincy, returned Aug. 20, from a very enjoyable two weeks' vacation in New York with friends.

Two more Sunday band concerts are to be given in the Blue Hills reservation at the foot of Big Blue, both by Post 68 G. A. R. band. The concerts are from four until six o'clock in the afternoon.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is to make his first public speech since the passing of the tariff bill before the Young Men's Republican club of Dorchester at their summer outing which is to be held at the Rockland house, Nantasket, September 2.

John Hermann Loud of Weymouth gave an organ recital, Wednesday at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, upon the great Hope-Jones organ, which is probably the largest in the world. His program included selections by Bach, Rheinberger, Guilmant, Kinder, Bergquist, Harker and an improvisation.

Several Quincy athletes captured prizes Saturday at the picnic of the South End Athletic club at New Downer Landing. Everett Prout captured the 440 yard novice race; Franz R. Marceau the one mile handicap run and William J. Hackett of the Fore River Apprentices A. C. the fifteen mile run.

Letters remaining at the Quincy Post Office for week ending Aug. 21, unclaimed: Mrs. Flora Bates, Howard L. Blake, E. C. Briggs, F. W. Cochran, W. Fisher, Gross Onard Co., Mrs. C. Hibbard, Charles Hibbard, Miss J. Kelliher, Miss Nora Kelly, Karl Kupozak, Mrs. Charles Lanneville, Miss Theresa Lawrence, Lorete P. Marini, Silvestro Mazzanedi, Miss Agnes M. McEwen, John McNeil, Antonio Montaronano, Mrs. Murphy, Miss O'Brien, L. Oregoone, T. D. Pinniger, Stewart Price, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs. Mary Rollins, Miss Enna Rooney, Antonio Scacchi, J. Hartwell Staples, Fred Tilus, Frank West, Miss Lillie Whiteman.

BRIEFS.

Guy Marden ,one of the jackies of the cruiser Des Moines is home on a leave of absence for a few days.

The Knockers' club are planning for a shore dinner, which will probably be held sometime next week.

Stan Bates and John Rodgers will be the batteries for the Quincys today at Middleboro.

A regular meeting of the School Committee will be held next Tuesday evening.

Miss Isabella Osgood has returned from Eastern Point, Conn., where she has been the guest of her sister for several days.

The Brockton lodge of Eagles are to hold a clam bake at Quincy woods tomorrow. They will not be molested as long as they behave themselves.

Miss Julia Underwood of Washington street returned yesterday from Lynn, where she has been spending the summer.

Mr .and Mrs. F. B. Smith have returned to their home on Willow street after touring along the Cape in their automobile.

Miss Marjorie Welch of Hancock street left Thursday for Littleton, where she will be the guest for a few days of Mrs. William F. Sidelinger, who is camping there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leighton, Louise E. Joss of 626 S. 56th street, Philadelphia, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles Henry, born August 27th.

Mrs. Frances Dunbar of Granite street, accompanied by her daughter Lillian, returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation. They report having had a very restful time.

Mrs. Chandler W. Smith returns today to her home at the corner of Washington and Coddington streets from Island Creek where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Anna Nevin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nevin of Hotel Greenleaf has returned from several weeks' vacation to Bucksport, Me., her former home.

Albert L. Barbour the new Superintendent of Schools was in town yesterday house hunting. He begins his duties as superintendent next Wednesday. Mr. Parlin begins at Cambridge the same day.

The funeral services of the late John E. Foster, driver of Wood-Pollard & Co.'s team, who was killed in the runaway accident, Thursday, will be held from his mother's residence, 26 Middle street, Gloucester, tomorrow at 2 P. M.

At an operetta entitled Mindoro given at South Harpswell, Me., last Saturday before a large and appreciative audience, two Quincy people took part, these being Miss Helen and Mr. Frank L. Baxter of Greenleaf street and also Miss Clara Baxter who made a most successful directress of dancing and stage manageress. The Casco Bay Breeze, a Portland paper, says Mr. Baxter caused much amusement in his well taken part and that Miss Helen Baxter drew forth strong applause while many thanks were due Miss Clara Baxter for the clever dancing.

HOUGHS NECK.

The boys of Co. B 8th Regiment Boys' Brigade, of Revere are preparing for a camping trip to Houghs Neck, starting today.

George L. Butler and family of Braintree have secured a cottage at Houghs Neck and are enjoying a sojourn there.

William Champion and family of Randolph are spending the month at Houghs Neck.

SOUTH QUINCY

Lemuel J. Meyers of Franklin street left Wednesday for Richmond, Me.

The "Jolly Six," a party of young ladies consisting of Louise Prout, Ellen Joss, Cora Barnicoat, Olive Barnicoat, Mary McDonald and Mary Lee are camping for the month of August at Pine Notch, being chaperoned by Miss Lottie Barnicoat. Ideal weather, congenial spirits and good food prepared by them from their domestic science note-books make camping life "just as easy."

Horace E. Spear of Franklin street went to Biddeford, Me., Saturday for a two weeks' visit.

The Misses Grace and Anna Evein of Rutland, Vt., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Hannah McGrath of Franklin place.

Miss Agnes M. Lamb and Miss Anna R. Giles, both of South Quincy, are registered at The Merry-Mount House, Scituate Harbor.

Miss Eliza Sheahan of Goddard street has returned from Onset.

Miss May McHugh of Lynn is visiting her uncle James McGrath of Franklin place.

The funeral of Thomas J. Devaney of 5 Pearl street who died Sunday was held Tuesday from St. John's church and was largely attended by many of the friends of the young man. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick Scannell. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Agnes Kelley of Liberty street is enjoying a fortnight at Hampton Beach, N. H.

George Jones, chief machinist at O T. Roger's quarry has gone to Medford for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbie and son Everett left Monday for a few weeks' tour of Eastport, Red Beach and St. George, N. B.

Miss Marian Bolster of Virchild street and Miss Florence Hart of Independence avenue are at the Gal-Rustic lake, Nipmuc, Mendon.

Selectman Frank Small and wife of North Chelmsford returned to their camp at Lake Nabanasset ,after spending a few days with Mrs. Philip Pinel at 8 Jackson street.

LINCOLN ADDITION.

An official inspection was made Thursday afternoon of the four room addition to the Lincoln school building. In the party were Mayor Shea, Architect Bridgham, Chairman Hunting of the School Committee, John L. Miller sub-committeeman for that district and Commissioner Bainbridge.

There had been some wild rumors on the street that all was not as it should be at the building and for that reason the inspection was made. The officials found that the rumors were entirely without foundation and that the specifications had been lived up to in every particular.

The addition is all completed and will be occupied when the schools open for the fall term in September.

WOLLASTON

Miss June Collett of Berlin street, Wollaston, spent Sunday at Nahant.

Elmer E. Gray of Newton street returned Saturday from New York where he spent three weeks.

George Ela has returned to his duties at the Wollaston post office after a short vacation.

Miss Gladys Bain of Prospect avenue has returned from a week's visit at Dennis.

Miss Carolyn Lewis of Farrington street has returned from Green, Me., where she had been spending a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens and their daughter Dorothy of Wayland street have returned from a pleasant outing at Harpswell, Me.

Mr. J. P. Thomas of 279 Belmont street, Wollaston, left Sunday afternoon for a month's tour down in Nova Scotia. Mrs. J. P. Thomas will visit her daughter, Mrs. May Adam of 15 Gordon street, Waltham, Mass.

Miss Annie Donahue, who spent the week end with Mrs. James Forrest of Hancock street, Wollaston, has returned to her home in Fall River.

Miss Alice W. Shunk is spending her vacation at Oldham Pond, Pembroke, where her brother, G. C. Shunk the popular newsdealer of Wollaston, has a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brownell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sunday. Mrs. Brownell is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Howe of Newport avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Annes A. Lincoln of Lincoln avenue have received many expressions of sympathy in their bereavement in the loss of their daughter, Mrs. Harriet Lincoln Alvord, whose death occurred at her home in Newton Highlands last week. Private funeral services were held August twentieth and conducted by Rev. Edward A. Robinson of the Congregational church of Hingham. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Rev. Joseph Walther, Mrs. Walther and their children Marion, Stuart and Howard of Prospect avenue, after spending a week at Northfield, where they were guests for a few days of the Charles E. Goodspeeds at Shirley going from there to Hancock, N. H., and visiting the George A. Browns at their summer camp at Lake Nubernuset ,are now at Keene, N. H., their home before coming to Wollaston.

The fifth race for the Podbury cup offered for boats of the Wollaston Yacht club was sailed Sunday off the club house and was won by the Whisper. Five different boats have now secured a leg in the cup and another race will be necessary next Sunday to decide the winner. Owing to the absence of the club's handicapper the correct time can not be given, the order of finish was: Whisper, Aspinquid, Sally, Dolphin, Kitten, Leisure, Vandyl and Tyrant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Taylor of Cushing street are spending the summer months at Camp Wyanoke on Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., and after a trip to the White Mountains, will return to Wollaston early in September.

Mrs. Herbert Mann of Medfield and Miss Ella Granger of Auburn are guests of Mrs. Albert W. Fay of Newport avenue.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhodes and daughter Edna of Old Colony avenue are at Port Lorn, N. S., for several weeks on a visit to Mrs. Rhodes' mother, Mrs. Enoch Grant.

Miss Bula Collet of Wayland street has been at Melrose for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Stevens of Wayland street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Tanner.

Miss Dorothy Kingsbury of Newton street and Miss Edith B. Armstrong of Warren avenue returned Wednesday from Hyde Park, where they were guests for a week of Miss Margaret Robertson of Maple street.

Mrs. Louis B. Crosscup of Warren avenue has returned with her sons Lincoln and Waldemar. The boys have been enjoying camp life in Wolfboro for several weeks.

Friends will be grieved to learn that Mrs. P. Warren Cameron of Tewksbury was taken seriously ill after her return home from Wollaston last week. An operation for appendicitis was performed Tuesday and Wednesday her case was considered extremely critical. Mrs. William O. Phelps of Prospect avenue has gone to be with her.

Walter Grant Thomas of Newton street, who went abroad over a year ago, has spent the summer in Rome. He is now in Bologna, from whence he goes to Venice and is planning to visit Switzerland next month.

Mrs. Albert R. Moulton and children of Safford street returned this week from North Sutton, N. H., where they have been registered at the Twin Pine house since June.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo B. Fay of Beale street are registered at the Mountainview house, Plymouth, New Hampshire, for two weeks.

Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, Mrs. Clattenburg and their sons Albert, Edwin and George Frederick are leaving on Monday for Pennsylvania. They will be the guests during September of Mrs. Clattenburg's grandmother, Mrs. Geo. M. Freeman at her summer home Maplehurst, West Chester.

The Electric Light and Telephone companies are busy at Wollaston trimming trees.

Mrs. Newell O. Parker and Mrs. John Norrie of Belmont street are at White Mt. Mineral Springs, North Conway, N. H., guests of Mrs. M. Wolf. Mr. Parker joins them later in the week.

Rev. Medville McLaughlin of Boston will conduct the Sunday services at St. Chrysostoms church in September and Rev. Richard E. Armstrong of Christ church, Quincy, will answer all calls for baptisms and funerals during the absence of the rector, Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg.

Rev. Ernest C. Tuthill, curate at Trinity church, Boston, was the guest this week of Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg at the rectory, Wollaston.

On August third Mr. William J. Battison of Wollaston was married by Rev. Preston Gurney to Miss Lillian Crombie Howe of Fulton, N. Y.

MARSHFIELD FAIR.

The first day of the annual fair of the Marshfield agricultural and horticultural society brought out a good crowd, but the weather was so warm that the field sports were postponed until Friday. The display of fruit and vegetables is good and the cattle exhibit surpasses that of any show in late years.

There are 25 yoke of oxen shown. The exhibit of President Thomas W. Lawson from Dreamwold is very fine and includes all kinds of stock. Thursday was the big day and there was some fine trotting as many fast horses are entered. At noon took place the annual banquet, with speaking by a number of prominent people.

WEST QUINCY

Miss Marion Teasdale of Cross street has returned after spending a month with relatives in Bristol, N. H., at the Brookside bungalow.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien of Copeland street has returned after spending two weeks' vacation with her aunt at Houghs Neck.

Misses Agnes and Alice Ahern of Dorchester have been spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of Copeland street.

Miss Rose Morrissey of Willard street has returned after two weeks' vacation spent with relatives at Northampton beach.

Miss Nellie Morrissey of West Quincy is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends at Onset.

Patrick J. Kelleher of Milford has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. J. Shea of Copeland street.

Henry Teasdale of Willard street has returned after a week's vacation in New Hampshire.

William Northrop of Stanton street left this week for a vacation at St. Albans, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke, Anora O'Neil of West Quincy, are residing on Westville street, Dorchester, where they will be at home to their friends after September first.

John Cashman of Quincy was one of the bidders for the contract to build the new concrete arch bridge over the Charles river at Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Doble of Furnace Brook Parkway have returned from a two weeks' visit to Silan, Me.

Miss Beryl E. Hannant, organist at the Hall Place M. E. church left Wednesday for a month's vacation in New Hampshire. Miss Hannant has been in poor health for some time but hopes to return much improved.

Miss Jennie Doble and Miss Catherine Gillis of West Quincy have gone to Hampton Beach, Me., for two weeks.

Miss Frances Priest of Wilton, Me., and Miss Alice Briggs of Livermore, Me., are the guests of Miss Euna Doble of Furnace Brook Parkway.

Miss Anna Smith of Pen Argyl, Penn., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gertrude Jilbert of West street.

A spur track is being built leading from the O. T. Rogers quarry to Bryant avenue. It will be used to transport grout and crushed stone to the street where it can be better loaded onto teams.

Mrs. C. H. Kidder of Common street and her sons Harold and Henry are spending a week with relatives in Hanover.

Rev. E. W. Virgin of Dedham will supply the pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal church at West Quincy, tomorrow.

Miss Anna Farrell of 172 Willard street has returned from a two weeks' visit to Roxbury.

Miss Anna Steele of West Roxbury is the guest of friends in West Quincy.

There will be no prayer meeting this week at the Hall Place M. E. church in the absence of the pastor.

Thomas J. Sullivan of West street has returned from New Hampshire where he has been a few weeks.

Miss Rose Walsh of West Quincy, formerly of Norwood, is spending two weeks with friends at Houghs Neck.

Rev. C. H. Raupach, pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church left Thursday for Wellfleet, where he is to spend a week with friends.

The Franco-American club of West Quincy held a social entertainment in Farnum hall, Copeland street, Wednesday night. Whist at five tables was enjoyed from eight till ten after which there were vocal solos by Miss Bates, piano solos by Miss Mary Bedeau, both of West Quincy, dancing and refreshments.

Miss Ita Sullivan of Copeland street has returned from Somerville where she has been spending a pleasant three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George McAuliffe of Grove street have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of their little daughter who died Thursday.

Hardy A. A. and Adams A. A. meet again at Ward Four today. Last week's game was won by Hardy.

Mr .and Mrs. T. Donovan of Lewiston, Me., were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doyle of Buckley street. Today they go to New Hampshire but return to Quincy the first of the week.

ATLANTIC

The alarm from Box 62 at 10.03 Saturday night was for a slight fire in the house of George Dodge on Water street, Atlantic. Loss $25. The fire was caused by the overturning of a lamp.

Mrs. J. T. McCabe and children of Squantum street, Montclair ,are at the Berkshire hills for a ten days' visit.

The "Red Devil" Democracy of Boston hold an outing at Squantum next Saturday.

A Hyde Park party held an outing at Squantum Wednesday. They made the trip by trolley cars to East Milton, thence by special car to Squantum.

Misses Grace and Ruth Parker of Russell street, Miss Ruth Bean of Atlantic street, Miss Julia Barber of Appleton street and Miss Nettie A. Parlee of Division street left today for Milford, N. H., where they will stay at the Broadview for two weeks.

Evening services at the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church will begin the first Sunday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyett of Billings street are spending a few days at Sea View.

George A. Bennett of Newbury avenue, a Quincy letter carrier resumed work Tuesday after a two weeks' vacation.

Richard A. Cole of Hancock street, one of the Atlantic letter carriers, has returned to his duties after a two weeks' vacation.

Lawrence E. Pope and his mother of Atlantic street returned Thursday evening from a six weeks' visit at Haines Falls, New York.

Jimmie Fay, short stop for the Atlantic, Pros. has been assigned to the Rockland team of the Old Colony League for the balance of the season. He will play at second. This makes two Quincy players on that team as Fred Smith formerly of the Makarias is behind the bat.

Friends of Mrs. Nellie F. Adams of Edwin street, who left her home the first week in August for an extended trip of three months through the United States ,will be interested to know that souvenir postal cards received from her this week, say that she has already made stop-overs for sight seeing at New York city, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Parkersburg West Virginia, St. Louis and Kansas City.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Miss Mona McGregory who formerly lived on Rawson road, Norfolk Downs, has been in town visiting friends this week.

Mrs. C. F. Smith of Willow street is the guest of Mrs. Frank Carter of Dorchester for several days.

Mr. Smart of Beach street has started on his theatrical tour through the western states.

Theodore Marceau of Wollaston is visiting the summer camp of Chester Gurney in New Hampshire for several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Fay of Marlboro street is at Plymouth, where she is the guest of Miss Louise Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith and son Kenneth of Willow street spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sargent of Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Cuzzens of Bromfield street are at Rockport for ten days.

Another week will see Franz Marceau the popular school boy miler on "scratch." He has been running just two months under the A. A. U. and his handicaps have dwindled down from eighty yards until last Saturday he was on five yards. He won from McVicar and Mullin and received as a prize ,a Waltham gold watch.

At an early hour Monday several members of the Willow street tennis club were at work weeding and rolling their court. In a short time the court was in the best of condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Titus of Kemper street went to New Braintree on Tuesday for a fortnight.

Lester Chapman of Willow street has returned from Middleboro, where he has been camping the past month.

Miss Helen Thayer of Holbrook is the guest of Miss Helen Jones of Beach street for several days.

Gordon R. Jameson of Beach street has returned to his home, after the summer season at camp Wyanoke on Lake Winnipesaukee.

Miss Edith Monroe has returned to her home in Taunton after a week's visit with Mrs. William J. Croucher of Beach street.

The Misses Edith M. Atkins, Helen M. Ketchum, Robina A. Atkins, Helen L. Croucher of Wollaston Park, the Misses H. Louise Baker and Lydia Anderson of Roslindale and Miss Marion Coogan of Somerville are enjoying a fortnight at Camp Cheewee, Wollaston beach.

Miss Anna Chapman who has been the guest of Miss Edith Chapman of Wollaston has returned to her home in New York City.

Mrs. Olive B. Milberry of West Elm avenue and her friend Mrs. Frank Jewell of Dorchester are spending a week in Provincetown.

Fred C. Croucher of Beach street and Frank C. Ewen of Rawson road are taking a two weeks' vacation among the mountains of North Woodstock, N. H. They are stopping at the Three Rivers house.

Miss Susanna Ross of Concord, New Hampshire, is the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma de Forest Ross of Phillips street.

William Bullock of Willow street is at home after a vacation at the camp of Chester Gurney at Hancock, N. H.

Miss Pearl Belyea of Franklin avenue and the Misses Jessie and Edna Fowler of Phillips street are leaving today for a two weeks' stay at the Broadview, Milford, N. H.

Captain Elisha D. Atkins and Mrs. Atkins of Bromfield street are leaving Monday for a three weeks' trip through the Maritime Provinces.

Frank W. Knowlton of Beach street has returned to Montreal after spending a week with his family. Mr. Knowlton is manager for the United Shoe Machinery company.

Mrs. John Coogan and daughter Irene of Somerville were guests this week of the young ladies who are at Camp Cheewee, Wollaston beach.

The moonlight sail of the Squantum Yacht club Thursday evening was participated in by twelve boats. On the return to the club house refreshments were served and there was dancing.

QUINCY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street are entertaining their granddaughters Misses Auretia and Charlotte Bates of Waltham.

Samuel Oxford has returned from Provincetown where he has been the guest of friends.

J. W. Hayden of Washington street is the guest of his cousin Mr. Green of Winsorville, Ct., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Phillips of Union street are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Foster Crocker at Marstins Mills.

Evening bathing is again in vogue at the city bath house and every night this week hundreds have enjoyed a dip in the briny.

A number of the friends of Henry Sullivan one of the time keepers at the Fore River attended the Columbia theatre last night when he made his first appearance on a public stage.

MILTON

Miss Louise Mullen of Church street went last week to George's Mills, N. H., to stay three weeks.

Contractor Cashman has his men working on the section of sewer being built on Bunton place, East Milton.

F. A. Frizell who has been in the White Mountains during the Photographer's convention has returned to superintend the finishing of the home portrait section of his studio.

According to a statement by the metropolitan water board, Milton loses the honor of being the lowest per capita per day consumer, as Malden has taken that position for the first time in several months.

Superintendent Pierce J. Maloney of the Milton postoffice left last week for his annual vacation at Long Island, Maine.

Williard Hodges, Percy Collins and Walter Collins took a two days' motor boat trip, recently, cruising along the North shore and visiting Gloucester and Beverly.

While Patrolman O'Connell is on his vacation, Patrolman Travers is on duty in the Scott's woods district.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Sheldon, Jr., of Adams street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. George Kelley of Pierce street East Milton, has gone to the Cape for a two weeks' visit.

BLUE HILL CONCERT.

At the foot of Big Blue, Sunday from 4 to 6 P. M. the state concert will be given by Post 68, G. A. R. band, Harry Bettoney, director, and the following program will be rendered:

March	Semper Fidelis	Sousa
Overture	William Tell	Rossini
Solo for Trombone, Aria, "Cujus Animan" from Stabat Mater		Mr. Frank L. Warren
Galop	"La Chasse au Lion"	Korling
Concert Waltz	Blue Danube	Strauss
Selection, from Faust		Gounod
Sextette from "Lucia"		Donizetti
Erminie,	Selection	Jakobowsky
American Patrol		Meachim
	Star Spangled Banner	

There Is a Whole Lot of Satisfaction in Knowing That the Furniture You Buy Is DEPENDABLE

There are two kinds of furniture as well as in other lines of merchandise—the good kind and the other kind. And the pity is that more of the latter is turned out these days than of the good kind. Too many manufacturers and dealers are looking for quick profits. The "other kind" is made to look like the good kind—and you, the final buyer, have to suffer. Woods aren't properly seasoned, furniture is hurriedly put together, paint and varnish cover up many defects and faults. The result is a great deal of the furniture of today doesn't live long.

We don't allow this kind of furniture in our store. First, we assure ourselves that the manufacturers with whom we deal are "on the square"—second, we examine every piece before it goes into stock. We make doubly sure that what we offer measures up to our high standard of quality. There is satisfaction for you in buying this kind—the good kind—DEPENDABLE. And what's very important for you to remember is—YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY ANY MORE FOR THE GOOD KIND HERE. Our margin of profit isn't as great—but it pays us in the end.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings
We Close Wednesdays at One O'clock.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

A list of books recently added to the Thomas Crane Public Library is:

Balzac, Honore de. Chouans; Passion in the desert.	319 19
Rise and fall of Cesar Birotteau; Secrets of a princess.	319 82
Baylor, Frances C. Claudia Hyde: a novel.	326 96
Bryant, Marguerite. Christopher Hibbault, roadmaker.	248 50
Bunner, H. C. Midge.	256 133
Burnham, C. Louise. Leaven of love: a novel.	238 76
Carey, Rosa N. Robert Ord's atonement.	318 102
Coppee, Francois. Rivals.	2[illegible]9 37
Couch, A. T. Quiller. Shining ferry.	523 93
De La Pasture, *Mrs.* Henry. Adam Grigson.	323 88
Dix, Beulah M., *and* Harper, Carrie A. Beau's comedy.	252 40
Dubois, Paul. Self-control and how to secure it: l'education de soi-meme.	543 120
Ferrero, Guglielmo. Characters and events of Roman history: from Caesar to Nero.	354 55
Grenfell, W. T. Adrift on an ice-pan.	152 71
Hardy, A. S. Passe Rose.	211 101
Harte, Bret. Millionaire of Rough-and-ready; Devil's ford.	230 56
Hegan, Alice C. Mr. Opp.	210 53
Hillquit, Morris. Socialism in theory and practice.	69 150
Jacobs, W. W. Dialstone Lane.	299 64
Lockhart, J. G. Memoirs of the life of Sir Walter Scott. 5v.	436 37-41
Newman, J. H., cardinal. Essay in aid of a grammar of assent.	544 27
Pratt, J. B. What is pragmatism?	522 149
Repplier, Agnes. Happy half-century, and other essays.	72 12
Sand, George, *pseud.* Mauprat.	236 42
Shaler, N. S. Autobiography; with a supplementary memoir by his wife.	413 60
Tynan, Katharine. Lost angel.	248 74
Vaka, Demetra. Haremlik: some pages from the life of Turkish women.	133 9
Ward, *Mrs.* Humphry. Marriage a la mode.	323 82
Warren, Maude R. Peter-Peter: romance out of town.	243 54
Williams, H. Noel. Madame de Pompadour.	438 75
Williams, H. Noel. Madame Recamier and her friends.	438 74
Williamson, C. N. *and* Alice M. Set in silver.	325 113
Winter, William. Old friends: literary recollections of other days.	70 44

W. Y. C. OPEN RACE.

The annual open race under the auspices of the Wollaston Yacht club was sailed Saturday off the club house at Wollaston beach in a light easterly breeze, that at times was almost a dead calm. There were thirty-nine starters in the nine classes. The greatest interest was probably in the Cape Cat class in which there were seven starters.

The course was a seven mile one to Nut island, to Long island and home, giving the boats a beat out, a reach to Long island and a reach home.

The Iris which showed up so well at Marblehead last week did not do as well in the light breeze and finished in fifth position, first place going to the Arawak with the Hustler second.

In Class A. of the interclub classes the Thordis of Commodore Dawes did not do as well as usual and finished in fifth position. The summary of the Cape Cat class.

CLASS D.

Arawak	1 30 28	1 29 09
Hustler	1 35 35	1 33 07
Josephine	1 36 15	1 34 52
Almira	1 35 12	1 35 12
Iris	1 35 30	1 35 20
Busy Bee	1 41 30	1 38 27
Emeline	1 40 30	1 40 01

POSTPONED RACE.

The yacht race, arranged as part of the July 4 celebration, by the Atlantic citizens, but postponed that day for lack of time was sailed Saturday off the Squantum Yacht club house.

There were eleven starters in the race which was sailed in a whole-sail easterly breeze. The I. X. L .took the lead at the start and was an easy winner finishing with a lead of nearly eight minutes corrected time.

Three prizes were offered by the committee for the race, $7, $4 and $2. The committee having the race in charge were: C. W. Bean, chairman, Harry Hinkley, S. Ferguson and Archie Briggs. The summary:

	El time	Cor time
IXL, John McClure	1 34 13	1 20 13
Zoe, James McCarthy	1 38 03	1 28 03
Guide, Harry Hinkley	1 42 50	1 28 50
Reina, Ralph Hendrie	1 35 43	1 30 43
Rena, L. DeWolfe	1 53 53	1 31 53
Brownie, Archie Briggs	1 54 03	1 32 03
Cathryn, Frank Curtin	1 45 08	1 33 08
Merry Widow, B. Packard	2 01 17	1 39 17
Sirene, S. Aulbach	2 05 04	1 43 04
Longboat, Mr. Rogers	withdrew	
Javeline, S. Fergerson	withdrew	

NEW TEACHERS.

At a special meeting of the School Committee this week the three vacancies in the teaching force at the High school were filled.

P. Henry Landers was elected teacher in the Commercial department.

Max Weiss was elected as teacher in the Science department.

Harold B. Blazo was elected a teacher in the history department.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
WILL MAKE
HANDSOME DURABLE RUGS
Carpet and Naphtha Carpet Cleaning
THE EASTERN RUG CO.
H. S. WEYMOUTH, Prop.
Granite Street, Quincy. Tel. 567-1
April 10

FALL HATS
The Lamson & Hubbard, $3.00
SOFT and STIFF HATS—NEWEST STYLES,
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Caps for Fall Wear---New Shapes
25c., 50c., $1.00
UMBRELLAS
50c. to $5.00
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

SUNDAY SERVICES

TWELTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Preaching by the Rev. W. W. Virgin. Sunday School at 11.45. Evening Praise and preaching at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting will be omitted this week.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 Union Preaching service in our church with preaching by Rev. Preston Gurney a former pastor. Sunday School at 12.15 in our chapel. Subject: "Paul's on Christian Love." 1 Cor. 13: 1—13. Union Young Peoples meeting in our chapel. Meeting in charge of the missionary committee. No evening preaching service

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer Ante-Communion and sermon at 10.30 A. M.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—Corner Beale and Farrington street. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. and at 7 P. M. by Rev. Kundson of Boston University. Sunday School at 12 M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,—Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Golden Text: "We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ praying always for you, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom; that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus." Colossians 1: 3, 28. Wednesday 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—corner Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by Rev. W. J. Heath. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening services will begin next Sunday.

E. LANDIS SNYDER.

Word was received in Quincy Thursday of the death at Middleton, Pa., of E. Landis Snyder, for several years the supervisor of music in the public schools of Quincy.

Mr. Snyder has been in poor health for some time and last April was obliged to give up active work, and go to his home in Pennsylvania. At that time he was granted a leave of absence by the School department.

Mr. Snyder had been supervisor of music in the public schools since 1901. Previous to that time he was the organist and choir director at Christ's church. Mr. Snyder was a thorough teacher and brought the schools of the city to a high plain of musical efficiency. He also organized the high school orchestra.

After leaving Christ church, Mr. Snyder became organist and choir director of St. Chrysostom's church and shortly before going home for his health he accepted a position as organist at the First church.

Mr. Snyder was a thorough teacher and a musical writer of some note. He was 35 years of age and is survived by his parents and two sisters.

His funeral will be held today at Lancester, Pa., and the school department of Quincy will be represented at the services by Thomas B. Pollard, master of the Washington school, who left Friday noon.

TO RAID PEDDOCK'S.

Following the investigation made by the Watch and Ward Society into conditions that exist on Peddock's island, Special Officer W. S. Richards, who has charge of the island for its owner, Miss Edith Andrews, is mapping out a campaign against the gamblers and other law violators who flock to the island Sundays. Officer Richards intends to put a stop to the week-end carnivals and make the island an ideal spot for picnic parties.

FRED M. TORREY
Real Estate and Fire Insurance
Property in Quincy bought, sold or exchanged.
Office at residence, 45 Davis Street, WOLLASTON.
Aug. 12 p-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE or TO LET—New House, Hamden Circle, 8 rooms, all improvements, stable, 5,560 feet land. Price $3,400. $300 cash, balance $20 per month on principal. Also nearly new house, 45 Davis street, same description, 3,440 feet land. Price $3,100. Same terms. F. M. TORREY, 45 Davis street, Wollaston. Aug. 12--1p tf

LOST

LOST—In West Quincy, an Epworth League Pin. Finder please notify F. D. E. Quincy Patriot. Aug. 28-1w

QUINCY
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BANK
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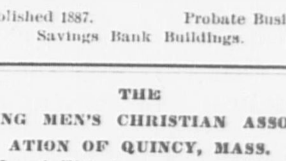
For The People

ASSETS, $429,000.
ESTABLISHED 1889
SAVES $ FOR
EARNS $ FOR YOU
LOANS $ TO
DEPOSIT $1 TO $25 Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
OWN YOUR HOME.
SHARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE
Room 1 SAVINGS B'K BUILDING
R.D. CHASE Treas.

THAYER ACADEMY
Examinations for admission to the Junior and Preparatory Classes will be held
SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1909,
Commencing at 8.45 A. M.
Fall Term opens MONDAY, Sept. 13.
The Head Master will be in his office FRIDAY, Sept. 10, from nine till five for consultation.
WILLIAM GALLAGHER, Head Master
Braintree, Aug. 28 po-2w



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Savings Bank Buildings.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy) Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign
PATENTS
Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure Patents and TRADE-MARKS write to
C.A.SNOW & Co.
OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Full Sea Morn.	Full Sea Eve	Moon sets
Saturday, Aug. 28,	5.05	6.26	8.45	9.00	1.28 A.M.
Sunday, " 29,	5.06	6.24	9.30	10.00	2.40 "
Monday, " 30,	5.07	6.23	10.30	10.45	3.58 "
Tuesday, " 31,	5.08	6.21	11.15	11.30	rises
Wed. Sept. 1,	5.09	6.19	12.00	12.00	7.36 P.M.
Thursday, " 2,	5.10	6.18	12.20	12.45	8.03 "
Friday, " 3,	5.11	6.16	1.15	1.45	8.3 "

Full Moon Aug. 31, 8.00 A. M.

Another inducement for men to keep sober—an insurance company in the south has applied for a charter and will only accept risks on total abstainers.

Edward Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," is to give up his residence in New York and go back to the Pacific coast believing he can do better work there.

The golden age of summer is here and in the garden is the golden glow, sunflowers, marigolds and flowers of all kinds, while the fields and waysides are bright with golden-rod.

When the Wakefield schools reopen next month the teaching of writing will be changed. After fifteen years trial, vertical writing is to be abolished and a slanting penmanship adopted.

Another two-cent stamp is on the road due to arrive next month. It is issued to commemorate the Hudson-Fulton celebration from Sept. 25 to Oct. 9. It will be the color of the present two-cent stamp.

The Prohibition party is becoming quite old and is preparing to celebrate its fortieth anniversary on Sept. 24, at Chicago, when there will be a large gathering from all over the country.

Stay-at-home people are wasting very little sympathy on travellers in Switzerland who are risking their lives in mountain climbing. Nearly forty lives have been lost so far this season in the Alps.

President Taft likes Beverly so well that indications now point to a return next summer. His brother Charles P. Taft also likes the North Shore and has purchased property at Ipswich for a summer home.

Brown-cheeked boys and girls are returning from country and seashore and preparing for school which is now days off instead of weeks. After a season of recreation it is hard to enter again on the regular routine whether one is a child or a big grown-up.

Work at the District Court would be much lighter if the Quincy police and judge could be made to accept the authority of the Cambridge man who when arraigned for drunkenness said he was not drunk, that a man isn't drunk unless he lies in the street.

Because of friendly relations between our country and the Argentine Republic, American architects have been asked to present plans for a large government hospital to comprise twenty buildings to be built at Buenos Ayres. In the competition the winner will be invited to take charge of the work and the second and third best contestants will receive $10,000 and $5,000.

Superintendent Elson of Cleveland says "When we can get away from teaching the child the things that are of little value to him and replace them with subjects which when mastered will in the later years of his life mean dollars and cents to him, the educational problem will be solved. Injecting commercialism in grammar school studies will go further in bringing beneficial conditions than any other method."

Mayor Brooks of Cambridge discovered that several present and past city officials of that city were not paying a water tax and has ordered not only the collection for this year but for past years. It has created some opposition as some of the men have not held office for five years or more but have continued having their water tax rebated and naturally do not wish to pay up. Wonder how many in Quincy enjoy the privilege of free city water?

Quincy people are warned to look out for the man who claims to know some personal friend and pays you a friendly call and in the course of conversations, says he is stranded and needs a few dollars to get back to his home. He is a very clever swindler and has operated in and about New York and Boston. A year ago the same man was in Quincy and claimed then to be in the Pension office in Washington. It is best to be hard hearted and not encourage this apparently well informed visitor.

During the past few weeks the name of Quincy's first Mayor, the Hon. Charles H. Porter, has been brought forward as a good one to lead the Republican ticket at the municipal election. Former City Auditor Sidelinger's name is also mentioned and a new one and a strong one in the Mayorality field is Senator Hultman. It is understood that the latter gentleman would be agreeable to the majority of his party but for party reasons it is thought best to give the present incumbent another term, after which the Republicans would have a winner in Senator Hultman. If the Republicans do not make a deal and unite in a strong candidate, a pretty contest may be expected this fall.

STRUCK BY BRIDGE.

George M. Drew a brakeman on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is at City Hospital suffering from a number of contusions caused by being struck by the Dimmock street bridge. Drew was a brakeman on what is known as the "Double Iron" freight due to pass through Quincy between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning. When the train reached Quincy he was found lying on top of a car by some of the other trainmen. It is supposed that while on top of the car he was struck by the Dimmock street bridge.

Drew probably knew of the location of the bridge but the train evidently reached it before he thought it would. He was taken from the top of the car at the Quincy station and taken to the City Hospital in the police ambulance, where he was attended by Dr. Burke. While badly injured it is not thought that he is fatally injured. But little is known of him by the train crew other than his name, but they think that he resides in Boston.

AUTO SMASHED.

One of the big express automobiles of Abbott & Miller was run into on Hancock street Tuesday by an electric car and quite badly damaged. According to eye witnesses of the accident the driver of the auto was the person to blame. The auto was coming from Boston and was using the inward street car track. Just behind him was the 11.07 car from Neponset for Quincy. The motorman of the car was bothered more or less all the way up by the automobile which did not seem inclined to get out of the way. When near the corner of Hancock street and Billings road the auto turned off of the track and then immediately turned onto the track again in front of the car. The next instant there was a crash and over went the automobile with a smashed wheel. No one was injured, but street cars were delayed somewhat.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

Editor Patriot:

I notice in the Boston papers, that the police of Quincy have become tired of the square deal for auto maniacs, which means, unlimited speed, and have begun to check the reckless driving. As a summer resident of Bay View, North Weymouth, I wish to call the attention of the Weymouth police if there are any, to the reckless driving going on every day on the main road to Nantasket. Forty to fifty miles an hour is common speed. While the laws have been made more lenient instead of more severe ,as they should have been, reckless driving and accidents are becoming more common. There are only two ways to prevent reckless and unreasonable speeding, either gear the machines to a reasonable rate or jail the offenders and until this is done murders and maiming of the innocent will continue and increase.

E. F. Sawyer,
Bay View, North Weymouth.

MRS. HARRIET L. ALVORD.

Mrs. Harriet Lincoln Alvord, wife of Ralph F. Alvord of Newton Highlands, who terminated her life by inhaling gas at her home, Aug. 18, had suffered at periods from melancholia the attack of the past few weeks being especially acute. A close watch was maintained to prevent any accident but she eluded vigilance.

Mrs. Alvord was the daughter of A. A. Lincoln of Wollaston, and a resident of that place previous to her marriage. A graduate of Wheaton seminary, her preparation was made at the Quincy High school.

In all the relations of life she won many friends by her gentle manner and beautiful character. A rare Christian woman she was the centre of a happy home and a devoted family.

A WORD TO DELEGATES.

In the city of Medford last year the question was raised whether an election officer was disqualified from serving as such in the state primary elections (or caucuses) by the fact that he was a candidate to a political convention from the ward for which he was appointed to be an election officer. The City Solicitor of Medford, to whom the question was submitted, decided the election officer was so disqualified.

In Acts of 1907, chapter 560, section 151, it is provided that "The provisions of law relating to election officers.... shall apply to primaries." Section 205 of the same chapter provides, "No person shall at a state, city or town election be eligible or act as an election officer in a voting precinct in which he is a candidate for election." This provision is highly proper, since it would be very undesirable that a man should be allowed to count the ballots for or against himself.

This point was not raised in Medford last year until it was too late for the election officers named as candidates to withdraw their names, and the Mayor was compelled to remove them from office.

It would therefore seem necessary for the political parties taking part in the approaching caucus ,to see to it that no names of prospective election officers are included in the lists of delegates to conventions.

When it comes to the nominations for Ward Committees, by section 154 of the same law it is especially provided that a candidate shall not be ineligible to serve as a primary election.

BRAVE RESCUE.

Prompt work of O. H. Bates prevented a drowning accident at Squantum beach Thursday evening, when Miss Bessie Ward either got beyond her depth or was seized with the cramps.

Mr. Bates was on a high part of the beach at the time and heard the cries for help of Miss Ward as she sank out of sight.

Mr. Bates ran to the beach and plunged into the water. At that time Miss Ward was seen to be floating but still shouting for help. Before Mr. Bates reached her she sank a second time. When she reappeared Mr. Bates seized her by her bathing suit and forced her over on her back and then swam ashore.

Here the young woman was given restoratives by friends and then taken home.

A large crowd was attracted to the beach by the woman's cries and saw the rescue. As Mr. Bates came ashore with the woman he was loudly cheered.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building the One Business That Continues Good in Quincy.

Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker has issued the following building permits this week.

To Wm. H. Crosby for a cottage on Manet avenue.

To Alin Goodwin for a dwelling on Holmes street, Norfolk Downs.

To B. F. Nay for a dwelling on Howard avenue.

To Joseph Macheline for a dwelling on Water street.

To Carmen Cautelli for a dwelling on Hayden street.

To Catherine J. Hagan for a dwelling on Butler road.

To J. E. McLaughlin for a cottage on Rock Island.

To W. T. Donovan for a dwelling on Upland road.

To Lotta P. Salisbury for a dwelling at Norfolk Downs.

To George W. Abele for a dwelling on Goffe street.

SPEEDERS FINED.

Six of the automobile speeders, who ignored the "Square Deal" signs put up by the Quincy Police, and ran their machines at a high rate of speed through the thickly settled part of Quincy paid $15 fines in court last Saturday morning.

The six included one woman, Tena Bolton of 91 St. Botolph street, Boston. The others were Albert S. Johnstone, Charles O. Wales and Michael W. Quinlan of Boston, Ernest Hodgson of Dover and Hector E. Lynch of Allerton.

The trap set by the police August 14, was on Washington street between North and Chubbuck streets.

This is a very dangerous locality as there are five intersecting streets. The officers who manipulated the trap were Inspector Goodhue and Officers Bishop and George A. McKay. The speed attained by the six in court last week ranged from 21 to 25 miles per hour.

The names and numbers of several other cars were taken and they were last week summoned into court.

AUTO OVERTURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bartusch of Jamaica Plain, who have a summer home on Bell street, Houghs Neck, were thrown out of their automobile on Sea street August 20, when the machine overturned near the Adams farm. Both struck on their left shoulders ,which were considerably injured, and they were otherwise bruised and shaken up. Another man, a woman and a child, who were in the automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Bartusch, were also sent flying into the street but they escaped injury.

Mr. Bartusch was operating the automobile and turned sharply to the right to get out of the way of a team coming in the opposite direction. The front wheels of the automobile struck a soft spot in the road and swung under so sharply that the machine was upset. Mr. Bartusch was cut about the face and the other occupants of the machine gave their attention to him.

A messenger was sent back to City Square for a physician and Dr. N. S. Hunting went down in his automobile and attended Mr. and Mrs. Bartusch. Later they were taken to their summer home and the automobile was taken to a garage for repairs.

HEAVY FINE IMPOSED.

Pary Lew McKinney of 124 Chandler street, Boston, was before the district court Wednesday on complaint of Officer Fallon of Milton for the reckless driving of an automobile at East Milton. Officer Fallon testified that he first saw McKinney on Milton hill and noticed that he was travelling very fast. He turned about and followed him through East Milton to the Quincy line where he held him up.

Officer Fallon said that his speedometer registered 37 miles per hour when he first got after him. Then it registered 47 miles and from that it ran up to 52 miles per hour. As the car passed through East Milton there were several teams on the street and the car passed through them without slacking speed. The officer characterized it as the most reckless piece of speeding he had seen.

McKinney denied that he was making the speed testified to but the court took the evidence of the officers and imposed a fine of $50. An appeal was taken.

CROONER DEFEATED.

As result of last week's elimination races at Marblehead the Ellen, Joyette and Wolf have been selected to meet the three German boats for the President Taft and Gov. Draper cups. Up to Friday's race the Crooner had a good chance of being selected as one of the three boats.

After the first race Friday, which was won by the Joyette, with Wolf second, and Crooner fourth, the Joyette was selected for the second boat.

The last race was between the Crooner, Wolf and Manchester and this race was won by the Crooner. A third race was started but was called off before the finish on account of light air.

Friday evening the committee met and selected the Wolf for the third boat.

EDMUND S. HUNT.

Edmund S. Hunt the well known manufacturer of pyrotechnics, passed away at his home on Broad street, Weymouth, Saturday, after a short illness. Mr. Hunt was born in Weymouth, in 1827, and has always made his home there. He was the discoverer of what is known as Japanese fireworks and was also the inventor of the Hunt life saving gun, used all over the world by life saving stations.

He was a patron of music, art and literature and was a writer for papers and magazines. He recently published a book entitled "Weymouth People and Their Ways." He was also the last surviving member of the Weymouth brass band. He leaves a widow and three sons.

The funeral was held Aug. 24 from his late home. The services were conducted by Rev. William Hyde and were attended by a large number of his former associates and a delegation of former members of the Weymouth brass band. During the services Mrs. Mary Montgomery Brackett of New York, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and "Lead Kindly Light." The burial was at Weymouth Heights.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. Brown, who have made their home at Houghs Neck for the past six years, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, 1145 Sea street, Saturday evening by entertaining a number of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married at East Boston, Aug. 21, 1884 by Rev. J. L. Scott, Mrs. Brown being Miss Bessie Davidson. They have two children, Florence and Ralph.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Cure Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

NEW CURATE FOR ST. JOHN'S

Archbishop William H. O'Connell has transferred Rev. Patrick Scannell, who for several years has been at St. Joseph's, Ipswich, to St. John's church, Quincy, where he will take the place of Rev. Francis Houston.

Rev. Fr. Houston has only been here a few months, coming as the successor of Rev. Julian E. Johnstone, who was transferred to West Roxbury. While here he has made hosts of friends by his genial and kindly manner and has many well-wishers on his departure.

He is a graduate of Boston college, class of 1896, and while there made quite a name for himself both as an athlete and as a scholar. He studied for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Since coming to Quincy he has had charge of the Holy Name Society of St. John's church and has also made quite a reputation as a preacher.

Rev. Fr. Scannell, who comes here in his place, is also a graduate of Boston College and St. John's Seminary, Brighton. His home is in Ipswich, but he was formerly located in West Newton. While in the latter place he became quite intimate with the late John Sullivan, brother of Hon. E. Mark Sullivan, assistant U. S. district attorney ,and a few years ago one of the best known newspaper men in the country, being for several years sporting editor of the Washington Post.

Rev. Fr. Scannell took up his duties here at once. It is not yet known where Rev. Fr. Houston will be located.

JAIL SENTENCES.

Two young men, who gave their names as Frank Madden and Charles McLaughlin undertook to supplement the conductor on a street car from Neponset August 20, and run things to suit themselves. The conductor remonstrated but all to no use. They were armed with beer bottles and one of them struck a passenger with a bottle. The men were turned over to a police officer and locked up for the night. Last Saturday in court they were arraigned on two complaints. One for drunkenness and the other for creating a disturbance on a street car. The court imposed a fine of $10 each for drunkenness and sentenced each of them to fifteen days in jail for creating a disturbance. They took an appeal and were held in $300 each.

PILGRIM MEMORIAL.

The grand memorial to the Pilgrims on Town Hill, Provincetown, which was built by Maguire & O'Heron of East Milton is practically completed. All that now remains is to put in the interior fittings. The last stone in the mammoth pile was put in place Saturday. The monument stands 250 feet above the level of the ground and 350 feet above the level of the sea. The corner stone was laid in 1907 and the job has been completed in two years lacking one day.

Many of the stones in the monument are gift stones from towns in Massachusetts, as well as stones from towns in England and from patriotic societies each bearing the name of the donor.

The City of Quincy is included in the list contributors.

The total cost of the monument will be $100,000 of which the government contributes $40,000 the state $25,000 and the town $5,000.

The monument will probably be dedicated in 1919 upon the two hundred and ninetieth anniversary of the sailing of the Pilgrim Company from Southampton, England.

The monument was erected to commemorate the first landing of the Pilgrims on American soil, their six weeks exploration in search of an abiding place and the drawing up of the historic pact in the cabin of the Mayflower. The erection of the monument was the outcome of a long controversy between Plymouth and Provincetown over the question as to which place had the prior claim to the Pilgrim Fathers.

CAMP WYANOKE.

Walter H. Bentley, master of the Coddington school ,is conducting for the first season his camp for boys on Lake Winnipesaukee, near Wolfboro, N. H. Mr. Bentley has been for the past five years one of the owners of Medomak camp, Washington, Maine, and chose the present location on account of its preeminent fitness for a boys' camp and its accessibility to Boston.

Among the thirty-five boys who are spending July and August at the camp are the following Quincy boys: Kenneth and William Edwards, Myrick and Warren Crane, Edmund Whittemore, Bernard Waltemeyer, Fred Shenkelberger, Gordon Jameson, Robert Stone, Ralph Alden and Waldemar and Lincoln Crosscup. Two of the six counsellors are from Quincy. Mr. C. Ralph Taylor is acting as tutor, and Mr. Walter Graves has charge of the base ball and track athletics. Mr. Lorenzo Wood of Upland road is the camp chef.

Fishing, bathing, canoe and motor boat trips, manual training, tennis, baseball, athletic meets and water sports with neighboring camps, and long "hikes" which involve cooking and sleeping out in the woods constitute the most attractive features of Wyanoke life. Last week a party of the older boys made a trip to the White Mountains ,and walked across the whole Presidential range. In Tuckerman's Ravine, the boys enjoyed the summer novelty of a snow-ball fight.

The following Quincy people have visited the camp and express themselves as much pleased with the supervision and equipment: Mr. Frederick W. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alden, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, Miss Ada Stone, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley, Mrs. Lorenzo Wood and Miss Edna Wood.

EXCEEDED GUARANTEES.

The submarine torpedo boat Tarpon, one of the seven submarines under contract with the Electric Boat Company for the United States Navy, has just completed her contract trials. One of the trials consisted of a twenty-eight hour continuous run at full speed. As a matter of fact this vessel ran for thirty hours full speed without stopping. The vessel exceeded every contract requirement.

Signs of prosperity are indicated in Philadelphia at the Baldwin Locomotive works, which are running night and day with a force of 25,000 men, a city of employees in itself.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Frederick Clague, aged 24 years, a conductor on the Old Colony street railway, died at his home on Phipps street Sunday morning from injuries received by falling from his car on Hancock street, Atlantic, late Saturday night.

The unfortunate man had charge of the last car out of Neponset for Quincy, which left at 12.37 Sunday morning.

There were 45 passengers on the car and Clague had completed the collection of his fares.

The accident happened between the Atlantic railroad bridge and the Sacred Heart church. According to eye witnesses Clague stood on the running board near the rear platform. He started to step from the running board to the platform when he lost his hold and fell over backwards into the street.

He struck heavily on the back of his head, causing a severe bruise but no fracture of the skull was found by Dr. Garey to whose office he was taken in the car.

He was in a semi-conscious state and kept talking incoherently. At that time it was impossible to tell how serious his injuries were.

After his injuries were dressed he was taken to his home in a carriage and one of the street railway men remained with him all night.

Sunday morning Dr. Garey visited him at 5 o'clock and found him sleeping and to all appearances he was doing well. Shortly before 9 o'clock he began to grow worse and the doctor was sent for but before he arrived the young man died.

Sunday afternoon Dr. Dexter of Hyde Park, assistant Medical Examiner, viewed the body and said death was due to concussion of the brain.

The unfortunate man had been employed by the street railway for two years and was what is known as an extra man, having no regular run. He was a very bright young man and very popular with his fellow employees and his untimely death is sincerely regretted by all.

The funeral was held Tuesday from his late home 103 Phipps street and was very largely attended. There was a delegation of seventy-five of his coworkers on the street railway as well as Supt. Gammons and others.

The services were conducted by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, who spoke of the high esteem in which the young man was held by his employers and among the men with whom he worked.

The casket was surrounded by beautiful flowers which included a large standing cross from the officials of the street railway and a massive floral car from the conductors and motormen.

The members of the street railway employees union assembled at Wilson's hall and marched to the house preceded by car No. 3571, which was draped in mourning. After the services, the remains were escorted to Mt. Wollaston cemetery by the car and 75 of the motormen and conductors attached to the Quincy barn.

The bearers were Thomas Devaney, who was the motorman on the car when the accident happened, Edward J. Dunn, Herbert E. Johnson, Arnold Kent, Felix Lorandeau and H. E. Severns. Arriving at the cemetery the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Ellsworth.

UNIQUE MOVING JOB.

Inspector of Buildings, Warren S. Parker issued a permit to Mrs. Ida G. Andrews Tuesday to move a dwelling house from Ruff's Hummock to Adams shore. The house is a building 40 by 35 feet and a novel method is to be used to transport the house to its new location.

Owing to the many telephone and electric wires in the public streets it was impossible to move it over the road so that some other plan had had to be adopted. The house will be loaded onto a large raft and floated across Black's creek to Adams shore, thence to its new location.

BINGVILLE DANCE.

Despite the heavy thunder shower that broke over the city August 20, all roads seemed to lead to Houghs Neck and Brown's ballroom, where the annual Bingville barn dance of the Bingville club was being held. It was the fourth annual and as in past years was the biggest thing of the summer season at the beach, the hall being crowded to its utmost capacity, while outside were hundreds of others, who did not go in at all. Kutz's orchestra furnished the music and the fun lasted until 12 o'clock, when ten special cars took home the crowds, which came from Quincy, Roxbury, Dorchester, South Boston, Cambridge and other cities and towns in this vicinity.

There were all kinds of costumes on the floor, from the dainty little milk maid up to the real old country farmer. The crowds began to arrive about 8 o'clock and after that the cars from Quincy were all crowded, even until late in the evening. There was quite a stir about 9.30 when it was rumored that Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was on his way to the beach and when he arrived about 10 o'clock, he was given a tremendous reception, hundreds all crowding around him to welcome him to the beach. After a few minutes receiving and getting his breath, he was called on for a few words, Sport Flaherty introducing him as "Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, our ex-mayor and our next mayor of Boston." He was greeted with wild cheers when he stepped to the platform and said a few words to those present. He did not mention politics, but simply said he was glad to be present among his friends.

After this little feature, the grand march was started, led by the Ex-Mayor and followed by about fifty couples all in costume. The judges awarded the prizes to George Twiss, Mrs. George Twiss, Frank Sampson, William H. Norton and Miss Rose Lamachia. The prizes were a barrel of flour, a pair of shoes, a derby hat and two $2.50 gold pieces.

The march over, dancing was then in order for the rest of the evening, Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald joining in with the rest of the happy throng of about 1500 that were trying to dance. Among the prominent guests present, outside the Ex-Mayor, were Mayor William T. Shea of Quincy, Ex-Congressman William S. McNary, Representative James F. O'Connell of the 12th district, Alderman Frank O'Hare of South Boston, Alderman Timilty and Senator John J. Butler. Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell was among the invited guests, but was unable to attend.

TITUS—JACOBSEN.

Historic Penns hill was the scene of a brilliant wedding on Monday evening at 7.30, when Miss Anna Josephine Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen and Mr. Harry Wentworth Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Titus of Standish avenue were married by Rev. Charles J. Wigren of Boston, at the home of the bride's parents on Kendrick avenue.

The bridal party entered the room to strains from the Lohengren's wedding march played by Miss Emma Witting of Deldoff street. The bride who was given away by her father, looked charming in an exquisite full trained gown of white lansdowne with a silk embroidered Bolero and stole on net. Her tulle veil was fastened to a Grecian bandeau with bride rose buds and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers. She wore a gold necklace with topaz settings, an heir loom from her great grandmother, and a beautiful chased gold bracelet, the gift of the groom.

Miss Lillie C. Jacobsen, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, in pink silk chiffon trimmed with baby Irish lace and pink satin sash. She carried Catherine Mermet roses and wore a pearl and amethyst ring, a gift of the bride. The flower girls were Miss Mabel Jacobsen and Miss Ferris Titus, the youngest sisters of the bride and groom. They looked very dainty in white silk muslin with their baskets of pink flowers, and wore gold lockets and chains, gifts of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Horace G. Titus of Wollaston and the ushers were Messrs. Willard Titus of Amherst, Frank Fryckstrand of Roslindale, William I. Johnson of Quincy and Emil Jacobsen, the bride's only brother. The best man and ushers received scarf pins and cuff links with topaz settings from the groom.

Green and white was the general effect of the floral decorations, potted plants and cut flowers being artistically arranged by friends of the bride.

The reception followed the ceremony. They were assisted in receiving by the maid of honor and best man. There were many handsome presents including china, cut glass, silver, linen and checks.

The happy couple left in a carriage mid showers of rice and confetti awaiting them at the front door. The ruse of the back door and automobile leaving with a couple of young people did not completely work out.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus will make a tour of the White Mountains including Bethlehem, Flume, Fabyans, and Intervale. They will be at home after November first at 280 Fayette street, Wollaston.

WIGHT—VON SELLING.

A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Loula G. Berry of Highland street, Brockton, when her niece Miss Bertha Lucile von Selling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max von Selling of Buffalo, N. Y., became the bride of Mr. Marcus Seymour Wight of Quincy Point.

Rev. David Matthews, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiated and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Cleo von Selling of Buffalo, N. Y., while Mr. Richard Sprigings of Brockton did the honors as best man. Only the members of the immediate families were present and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The house was prettily decorated with palms and ferns and a wealth of fall flowers, making a most effective coloring. Congratulations followed the ceremony and a wedding supper was served.

The bride has resided with her aunt in Brockton for several years, coming east to complete her education. The groom is a son of Marcus E. Wight, and has always made his home in Quincy Point, where he is very popular and has a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wight left at an early hour for Boston, enroute for Fitzwilliam, N. H., where they will spend their honeymoon at the Laurel Lake hotel. On their return they will reside at "The Gateway," Wesland avenue, Boston.

ASSAULT CHARGED.

Patrick J. Connelley was arrested Sunday for assault on James Brennan. Both men are employed as farm hands at Germantown.

They got into a dispute Sunday morning and it is alleged Connelley struck Brennan with a base ball bat. Brennan was not seriously injured. Connelley was sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

UNMUFFLED BOATS.

There have been numerous complaints about the noise made by motor boats, that cruise about Quincy waters, that are not muffled according to law. There have also been several communications in the Ledger bearing on the same matter. With all this seeming warning there are many owners of boats who cruise about the harbor making noise enough to frighten the Indians.

Inspector McKay has been getting after them however and as a result of his work several were summoned into court this week for violation of the law. This may have the desired effect and serve as a warning to others.

Four owners of motor boats that the residents of Wollaston beach claim make an unusual amount of noise, were summoned into court Thursday A. M. by Inspector McKay. The four lined up before Judge Avery were J. Frank Merrill, Alonzo C. Akerley, H. C. Moebes and Charles Toban.

In the case of Toban it was shown that he was fully aware of the law but ignored it. To him the court said the fine will be $10. Sentence was suspended however until Oct. 1.

In the cases of Merrill, Akerley and Moebes the court continued their cases until Oct. 1. If by that time it is shown they complied with the law and there was no further complaint their cases will probably be placed on file.

AMUSING CASE.

Much amusement was afforded the regular attendants at the district court Tuesday A. M. when the case of Alice Reiley of Weymouth was given a hearing on a complaint sworn out against her by Annie Landry for assault. Lawyer O'Connell of Weymouth appeared for the defendant and J. J. McAnarney for the plaintiff. The case arose over the return of a hat pin which it is alleged the plaintiff had that was owned by the defendant. Judge Pratt heard the case and the examination of the witnesses by Mr. O'Connell afforded much amusement. It was all that the court officer could do to keep them quiet.

FATALLY INJURED.

As the result of a runaway in Wollaston on Wednesday afternoon about four o'clock, John E. Foster of 235 Warren street, Roxbury, was fatally injured and died almost instantly.

The wagon, which was drawn by two horses, was on Kemper street, near the corner of Bass, when the horses became startled for some reason and started up. Mr. Foster, who drives for Wood, Pollard & Co., with his back to the horses, was reaching under the seat for some goods when the shock came and he was thrown down upon the pole between the horses.

Arthur Barrett, of 20 Carson street, Roxbury, a boy of fourteen or fifteen, who was assisting Mr. Foster in delivering, was in the wagon and jumped to try and hold the nigh horse. This was unsuccessful as the animal was too strong for him. It frightened the horses more and they started on the run down Kemper toward Beach street. Mr. Foster, although fallen, managed to catch hold of one rein and this caused the horses to swerve to the side of the street.

The outfit brought up hard against a tree in front of the residence of John Whitehead, one horse going on each side of the tree, while Mr. Foster was pinned between the tree and the dashboard and injured internally.

Dr. W. G. Brooks, who resides on the corner of Beach and Kemper streets was on the scene almost instantly but by the time the police had been telephoned, life was extinct. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of A. W. Fay on Newport avenue, where it was viewed by Medical Examiner Frazer of Weymouth, in the absence of Dr. Jones of Quincy, and later claimed by relatives.

The horses who had run away were captured after a short chase and two men were sent out by the firm to deliver the few remaining orders. As a rule Mr. Foster only receives the orders but was this week delivering them in the place of H. J. Kniffin, who is on a vacation.

Mr. Foster was about forty-five years of age and is survived by a widow and three brothers, one of whom lives in Brockton and another in Gloucester. He was well known in Quincy as driver for Wood, Pollard & Co., grocers, of Boston, and has taken orders for that concern for many years, in fact, ever since a route was established by them in this vicinity. For this reason he will be greatly missed by the many customers and friends with whom he has become acquainted in the last ten or twelve years of pleasant associations.

The body was taken to Gloucester for burial, it being his early home and the birthplace of his parents.

WILLIAM WALTER EWELL.

William Walter Ewell one of Quincy's well known residents and business men passed away Sunday afternoon at his home on Foster street aged 60 years.

Mr. Ewell has been in poor health since the early summer and has been unable to attend to business but little during the present summer.

Shortly after his health began to fail he was urged to take a sea trip which he did. This seemed to benefit him some and he has apparently been on the mend since his return.

He had a bad turn several days ago but rallied from it. Early Sunday morning he had another bad turn and Sunday afternoon another which was so severe that he died almost instantly.

Mr. Ewell was a Quincy boy and during his long residence has held many positions of public trust.

He was born in Quincy, Oct. 15, 1849. He received a public school education and his first business experience was in the furniture trade, which he carried on at the corner of Washington and Coddington streets for seven years, first under the firm name of Ewell & Josephs and subsequently under his own name.

Later he disposed of this business and became the local manager of Ambler & Hobart's grain business in Quincy. After seven years close application to business his health became impaired and he severed his connection with that business and entered the real estate and insurance business with George H. Field under the name of Field & Ewell. He later became interested in the manufacture of cock bicycle handles and still later was manager of the Bay State Aluminum Company.

For some years past he has carried on a hardware business at Forrest Hills.

His public life has been an honorable one his first public office being that of Councilman, representing Ward One in the City Council of 1890. That year he served on the Committee on Streets and was its clerk.

In 1891 he was appointed Commissioner of Public Works by Mayor Fairbanks, serving three years, being succeeded by the late William N. Eaton when the late William A. Hodges became mayor.

Feb. 10, 1898 he was elected as superintendent of the Water Department which position he held until the following year when the department was placed under the care of the Commissioner of Public Works.

He was one of the earlier members of Rural lodge, A. F. and A. M., with which he has been affiliated for more than twenty-five years. He was also a member of St. Stephen's chapter, R. A. M., and South Shore Commandry, K. T.

He became a member of the Granite City Club a number of years ago and for the past seven years has been its treasurer.

He leaves a widow and one son and a large circle of warm friends who mourn his loss.

Funeral was held Wednesday from his late residence, 16 Foster street, and was very largely attended by present and former city officials, business men and friends.

The services were conducted by Dr. Edwin N. Hardy, who came from Nelson, N. H., to pay a tribute to his friend and neighbor. The services were of a simple nature. After prayer and reading of the scriptures, Dr. Hardy spoke feelingly of the departed one, whom he said he had come to know well, and a better friend and neighbor he did not desire. Such men as Mr. Ewell, he said, Quincy can not afford to lose.

There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, which included set pieces from Rural Masonic lodge, St. Stephens Chapter, R. A. M. and South Shore Commandery and the Granite City club. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

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DECREASE IN POLLS.

According to the returns made by the assistant assessors who made a round of the city in May the number of polls this year is 9,444 a decrease of 74 from last year. The greatest loss was in Wards One, Two and Four while gains were made in Wards Three, Five and Six ,the greatest gain being in Ward Six.

Under the order passed by the City Council last year Ward Five is now divided into two voting precincts. Precinct one, located on the west side of the track has 765 voters according to the assistant assessors and Precinct two 662.

The total number of polls by wards is. Ward One, 1,668; Ward Two, 1,749; Ward Three, 1,822; Ward Four, 1,638; Ward Five, 1,387; Ward Six, 1,180.

Following is the list of polls by Precincts:

Ward One, Precinct one,	789
Ward One, Precinct two,	879
Ward Two, Precinct one,	858
Ward Two, Precinct two,	891
Ward Three, Precinct one,	881
Ward Three Precinct two,	941
Ward Four, Precinct one,	707
Ward Four, Precinct two,	931
Ward Five, Precinct one,	765
Ward Five, Precinct two,	662
Ward Six, Precinct one,	589
Ward Six, Precinct two,	591
	9,444

EAGAN'S BODY FOUND.

The body of Martin Eagan of Weymouth, who has been missing since last week Tuesday, was found Monday in Whitman's pond. He was 70 years of age. The Medical Examiner pronounced death due to accidental drowning.

AMUSEMENTS.

Keith's Theatre.

Of all the types drawn by George Ade, now recognized as America's greatest humorist, none has hit the popular fancy better than his manicure, which he introduced in a short comedy, with the mayor of a western town as the other principal character. In it the mayor's son while at college fell in love with the village manicure, and when he returned home, the woman followed him and tried to extort money from the father. The manner in which Ade worked out the situation, showing the humorous side of it, even though dealing with an adventuress is one of the very best things he has ever done. The sketch is called "The Maid and the Manicure" and will be presented at Keith's next week by Edwin Holt and company. Mr. Holt was formerly with Maude Adams and is one of the best known comedians now on the stage. This week will also be the last of the Fadettes, when Mrs. Nichols and her forty women players will give a farewell program made of request numbers sent by admirers. Another novelty this week will be Kid Gabriel in his wonderful poses. This will be their first presentation in New England. Others will be the Four Rianos Acrobats. Smith and Campbell humorists. Arthur Rigby blackface comedian, and the four Dancing bugs, something that will prove a surprise in the dancing line.

Castle Square Theatre.

The John Craig Stock Company begins its second year at the Castle Square Monday afternoon and evening. For forty weeks this famous organization of players filled the Castle Square last season to overflowing, and its acting of comedy, farce, melodrama, drama and musical comedy was highly approved by multitudes of playgoers who helped to make the season the most successful in the history of the theatre. The Castle Square will be under the sole lesseeship and management of John Craig, and he will leave nothing undone for the benefit and enjoyment of his patrons. He has already secured a number of famous plays for his repertory, and he has reengaged the entire stock company that helped to make last season so notable. Mary Young will be the leading lady, with Mr. Craig himself as leading man, and the personnel of the company will comprise Theodore Friebus, Donald Meek, George Hassell, Wilfred Young, Bert Young, Al Roberts, Gertrude Binley, Mabel Colcord and Kate Ryan. For his opening attraction, Mr. Craig has chosen the brilliant American comedy of "Clothes," and he will give it its first production in Boston. Its scenes are laid at a country estate on the Hudson River and in New York, and its highly emotional story of love and romance embodies many striking episodes not unknown to American ever-life. Miss Young will appear in the role of the heroine originated by Miss Grace George, Mr. Craig will play the hero, and the other members of the company as enumerated above, will have leading parts. "Clothes" will be played but a single week at the Castle Square, with performances every afternoon and evening.

Orpheum Theatre.

Never before in the history of summer stock productions in Boston has a play been run three weeks and this makes all the more remarkable Manager Lindsay Morison's announcement that "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is to be held over next week. During these two weeks all records in stock attendance have been smashed. Over thirty-seven thousand five hundred people have seen "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and capacity audiences have been the rule at every performance. The show in itself needs no comment. The hundreds of thousands of people who have seen it during the past six years find it pleasing to witness it over and over again. There is always a fund of humor that even to the person who has seen it a score of times seems inexhaustible. The fact that it is to be continued over a third week at the Orpheum theatre is evidence of both Mr. Morison's courage and the immense popularity of the piece. The play will include the same excellent cast headed by Howell Hansel as "Quincy Adams Sawyer," and the same original properties and scenery which have added so much to the production, will be retained.

Park Theatre.

When produced in Chicago last Spring, there was not one newspaper of the eight big dailies published in that city, but what accorded the highest praise to Paul Wilstach's play, Keegan's Pal" now announced as the opening attraction of the Park theatre, Boston, on Thursday evening, Sept. 2. Emmett Corrigan ,the star, has done much important work on the dramatic stage. In "Keegan's Pal" the role of him the fullest opportunity to display him the fuulest opportunity to display his wonderful diction and exquisite suavity of touch. The play itself, which could rightly be termed a "drawing-room detective story" is a drama of pulse and brains, of the brilliant class in which are enrolled "The Third Degree," "The Lion and the Mouse," and "The Thief." Mr. Wilstach's dramatic story strikes life with a hard and living punch and its telling holds the audience keenly interested and makes the onlookers feel and be moved all of which shows that the author has driven true to the heart of the public taste in the year 1909. Mr. Corrigan's support is the most able and distinguished which surrounds any star this season. Among the leading players are beautiful Ethel Clayton, Hattie Russell, a sister of Ada Rehan, who rarely acts outside New York; Maud Burns, Harry Harwood, John A. Butler, an American boy of 22 and Bertram Barburgh, an English artist who made a great hit in "Keegan's Pal" in Chicago last Spring and remains in America to play his original part in New York this season. There will be matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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District Court.

John Denwood, John Daley and John O'Brien were fined $10 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Patrick J. Connelley was sentenced to six months in the house of correction for assault on James Brennan at Quincy. Appealed.

Neil Johnson was sent to the state farm for drunkenness at Randolph.

Hector E. Lynch of Allerton, Ernest Hodgson of Everett, Michael W. Quinlon of Boston Charles O. Wales of Boston, Albert S. Johnstone of Boston, Tena Bolton of Boston were fined $15 each for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Quincy.

Fred W. Lewis of Weymouth was fined $10 for drunkenness and $25 for assault.

Charles McLaughlin and Frank Madden were arraigned for drunkenness and for disturbance on a street car at Quincy. They were fined $10 each for drunkenness and sentenced to fifteen days in jail each for disturbance on the street cars. Appealed.

Charles H. Olcott and Francis B. Washburn were fined $15 each for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Alice Riley was fined $10 for assault on Annie Landry at Weymouth. Appealed.

John Galvin was fined $25 for assault at Quincy. Appealed.

Sidney W. Miller was arraigned for violating the liquor law at Weymouth. Case continued under $300 bonds until Sept. 8.

Pary Lew McKinney was fined $50 for reckless driving of an automobile at Milton.

Max Steer was fined $10 for assault on Minnie Goldstein at Quincy.

Peter Donahue was arraigned for assault at Braintree. Case continued on payment of costs.

The continued cases against Gustin Gourley Edward Fostello, James McDermitt and Fred Blacklock for assault on George Germaine at Quincy, were called and the cases dismissed for want of prosecution.

Charles Toban was fined $10 for violation of the motor boat muffler law at Quincy. Sentenced suspended until Oct. 1.

Olonzo C. Akerley, J. Frank Merrill and H. C. Moebes were arraigned for violation of the motor boat muffler law. Cases continued until Oct. 1.

John McClo ky was fined $10 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Jeremiah F. Frazier was arraigned for assault on Frank Olsen at Braintree. He was fined $15.

Charles H. Loring Jr. was sentenced to two months in the house of correction. Sentence suspended until Dec. 1.

Martin Kane was sentenced to six months in the house of correction for drunkenness at Quincy.

Russell E. Johnson was fined $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Henry Schutz was arraigned for violating the liquor law at Weymouth. Case continued until Sept. 3.

BIRTHS.

LABRECK—In South Braintree, Aug. 18, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBreck of Central avenue.

CALL—In Braintree, Aug. 11 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Call of Union street.

NORRIE—In Quincy, August 7, a son to Mr and Mrs. James Norrie of Elm street.

WEBBER—In Quincy, August 19, a son to Mr and Mrs. Charles B. Webber of Bigelow street.

MARRIAGES.

CAMERON—HANSEN—In Quincy Aug. 20, by N. B. Furnald, Esq., John Cameron of Quincy to Mary Hansen of East Braintree.

HAMILTON—OSBORNE—In Providence, R. I. Aug. 9, by Rev. Alexander Mitchell, Mr. Charles E. Hamilton of Hull to Miss Eva Osborne of Braintree.

DENTREMENT—ARCHIBALD—In Quincy Aug. 18, by Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, Mr George H. Dentrement to Miss Mary Ethel Archibald, both of Braintree.

BATTISON—HOWE—On August 3, by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. William J. Battison of Wollaston and Miss Lillian Crombie Howe of Fulton, N. Y.

McPHERSON—MURCHISON—In Quincy Aug. 25, by Rev. James A. Matheson, Mr. John E. McPherson to Miss Margaret A. Murchison both of Quincy.

WILLIAMS—FLOWERS—In Quincy, Aug. 26, by Rev. James A. Matheson, Mr. George S. Williams to Miss Katherine E. Flowers, both of Quincy.

DEATHS.

HEALY—In Houghs Neck, Aug. 22, Margaret Mary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Healy aged 1 year 3 months and 7 days.

EWELL—In Quincy, Aug. 22, Mr. W. Walter Ewell in his 60th year.

SANGER—In South Braintree, Aug. 20, Mr Ambrose Sanger of Pond street, aged 81 years.

HOLLINGSHEAD—In Braintree, Aug. 19, Fannie L. widow of John Hollingshead, aged 59 years, 8 months and 20 days.

HUNT—In Weymouth, Aug. 21, Mr. Edmund S. Hunt, aged 83 years.

CLAGUE—In Quincy, Aug. 22, Frederick E. son of Daniel and Charlotte Clague, aged 23, years, 1 month and 23 days.

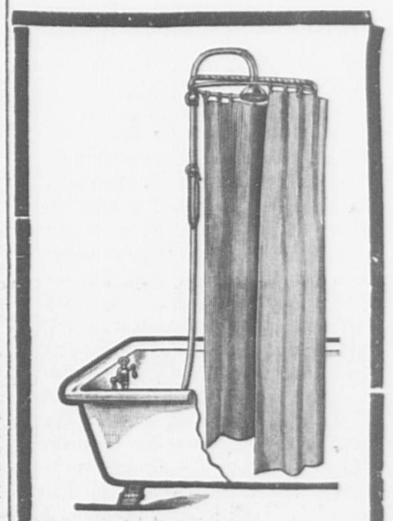
DEVENEY—In Quincy, Aug. 22, Thomas J Deveney, aged 22 years, 1 month and 13. days.

FOSTER—In Quincy, Aug. 26, John E. Foster Funeral services at his mother's residence 23 Middle street, Gloucester Sunday, August 29, at 2 P. M.

FOY—In Quincy, Aug. 26 Miss Anne M. daughter of Mrs. Ann Foy of 13 Quincy street, aged 18 years.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass

TELEPHONE CON. HOURS 9-12 2-5
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD '05
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.



If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole outfit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching, costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST
HEAVY NICKLE PLATED BRASS
TOWEL BARS 18 inches long 50c
" " 20 " " 60c
" " 24 " " 75c
THE
WM. A. BRADFORD CO.
Chestnut Street,
Quincy, Mass.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT

The Patriot Office,	Quincy.
Chapin's Periodical Store,	Quincy.
H. P. Kittredge,	City Square.
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Branscheid & Martens.	Norfolk Downs.
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E. H. Doble & Co.	West Quincy.
Daniel Guiltoyle,	Copeland, cor Cross.
Mrs. Lark's Store,	Brewer's Corner.
William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham.	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

IN DOUBT.

"Where ignorance is bliss"
'Tis folly to be wise.
Where love's behind the kiss,
'Tis cupid in disguise.

For folly must be paid for
And wisdom must be bought,
And kisses are expensive,
No matter what we thought.

And from my own experience
One thing have I found out,
I've paid enough for folly,
For wisdom, I'm in doubt.

J. H. WHITE,
167 School street,
Roxbury, Mass.

Notes and Comments.

—Nantucket has settees along the curb on its main street for the accommodation of its citizens who get too tired to stand.

—First man had to learn to ride a velocipede, then a bicycle, then to steer an automobile and run a motor boat. No wonder he feels a bit discouraged when he realizes that if he expects to keep up with the times he must next learn how to handle a flying machine. —Portland Express.

Another land mark famous in fiction is no more. The court house at Washington, Mason county, in which "Uncle Tom" of Uncle Tom's cabin fame was sold, was struck by lightning and destroyed. The building was erected in 1794. It was the sale of the aged negro at this place that gave Harriet Beecher Stowe the basis for her story.

—Work has begun at the mint on the new issue of Lincoln cents without the initials of the designer. As the demand is still great, the mint will be kept busy for some time. About 600,000 of the cents are coined each day, each of the stamping machines turning out from 90 to 120 a minute.

—The case of the musical man who named his four daughters after the eight notes of the tonic sol-fa scale is matched by that of the provincial printer who named his children from the type fonts he used—Ruby, Pearl Diamond. The first two are no uncommon names for girls only Ruby happened to be a boy. He followed in father's footsteps and afterward became a printer's manager in London.—London Chronicle.

—The proposals of the association which is being formed in Ottawa, Canada, for the celebration of the hundred years of peace following the war of 1812 have been submitted to and approved by Earl Grey and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is proposed that the celebration be national in character and form an object lesson in peace to the older nations. The Dominion and United States governments and the provincial governments will be asked to contribute to finance the proposition which will require more money than for the Quebec ter-centenary.

—A Cleveland millionaire, whose father several years ago erected a nursery and kindergarten for poor children, has added to his paternal beneficence by giving the city a handsome children's library building thoroughly equipped and its shelves filled with books suitable for their reading. "Though it has only been opened a few months it has a membership of 690 and circulates over four thousand books monthly. This is a most commendable gift. There are plenty of libraries for adults. Carnegie has well-nigh over-stocked the country. He has given them to some places which did not need them; to some places which have returned them with thanks; and to some places which, having accepted them, are now heavily burdened with their equipment and maintenance. It is not too late for him to erect some children's libraries.—Transcript.

—One of the business magazines prints a letter from a manufacturer who explains that there is not enough profit in his line to justify him in advertising. This, of course, is chiefly interesting as showing that the idea still obtains in some quarters that advertising bills are necessarily paid out of profits. On the contrary, they are paid out of the costs of production and marketing. Advertising lowers the cost of production by increasing the quantities produced, and at the same time it substitutes the cheapest selling method for the most expensive. The dealer who complains that his profits are small has only himself to blame. The newspapers are at his disposal, and it is the function of good newspaper advertising to enhance profits without enhancing prices to the consummer.

—A Picardy custom, founded on a broad basis of common sense ,as well as the idea of complete partnership, is that which puts a new bride through a kind of examination in the trade of her husband. It may, of course, have become something of a burlesque, and the bride may purposely show less dexterity than she need. Still, the consideration of the wife as a helpmate is very clearly shown in the performance. If the young wife's husband be a farmer she will be asked to harness a horse and cart and to harrow a small piece of land. If her choice has fallen on an ironworker, she must hammer a piece of iron; if on a miller, she must measure out wheat from a basket at the church door; if on a smith, she is supposed to be able to strike the anvil; if on a sailor, she has to clean and mend some netting; and so on with the other occupations. Evidently the keeping of an idle wife is not understood in Picardy.—T. P.'s Weekly.

—The most wonderful thing about automobiles is the number of people who can afford to keep one.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

—The refusal of French peasant girls this year to have their hair cut, for the benefit of the human hair markets, is a strike that will be felt around the world, but most acutely in Chicago.—Springfield Republican.

—In the New York baths free instruction has just been started in swimming and in life-saving. Twenty instructors are provided by the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps. The hint to certain other cities ought to be enough.

—Thus far this season the automobiles in Chicago have killed fifty-one persons, and injured 1,018 more. The ratio of killed to wounded is about the same as in war. There are people who say that Chicago is now the worst city in the world for the pedestrian, because of the recklessness of motorists.—Springfield-Republican.

—The greatest problem of American statesmanship today is how to lessen the cost of living to the ultimate consumer without touching the miner's or factory hand's wage or the income of the farmer. It can be done. Having killed competition, the exploiter is robbing both producer and consumer. He must be dealt with.—New York World, Dem.

—There is gentle laughter at Nashua's effort to induce the browntails to fly over the city in darkness. The lights were doused for a few nights on the notion that the insects would overlook the town or go sailing off toward the moon. But they didn't. When the lights were turned on again the creatures fairly swarmed about them. The best way to suppress the pests is to do as in this city shock 'em to death.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

—J. Warren Folsom of Lowell has a remarkable cat. Last spring Mr. Folsom moved from his mother's home to a home of his own, a distance of five miles; the cat was taken in a box in the evening from his mother's home to his. The cat has developed the habit of going back to her former home and staying a day or two, and then returning to the new home and staying two or more days and again going back with great regularity.—Lewiston Journal.

—People who think the tariff question is settled for a long time to come are probably much mistaken as to the temper of the country on the question in its larger aspects. Enough time has elapsed to permit the press of the country to reflect the opinions of the people on the conclusions reached. These conclusions convince one that the special session of Congress was not simply the threshing of old straw. On the contrary it marked off a new era in the consideration of the business interests of the nation.—Wall Street Journal.

—The New England Shoe and Leather Association has made a canvass of the leading manufacturers and dealers, and is led to the conclusion that shoes will not be cheaper on account of the removal of duty on hides. It is explained that owing to an increased demand the price on heavier leather and calfskins has increased enormously, and the calfskin is not affected by the tariff revision because it has been free of duty. Hence the only way in which the general public may benefit at present from the removal of the duty on hides is that it will serve to keep prices down at the level already reached.

—Uncle Sam cannot help being prosperous when the farmers of the United States have their barns and granaries filled with bumper harvests. Europe will send hundreds of millions of dollars to this country in payment for our surplus wheat, cotton and cattle. Thus the Old World will contribute materially toward the return of good times in the United States. The Southern cotton planter and the Western grain producer will be instrumental to a far greater degree than most persons imagine in bringing about complete recuperation and in promoting an era of prosperity which may surpass the most prosperous days in the history of this republic.—Baltimore Sun.

—The advertising of an "American exposition" in Berlin in April, May and June next year foreshadows an extensive enterprise. While the time seems far away it is not too soon for intending exhibitors of shoe products to be making their plans for representation. The statement that the exposition is to contain "practically everything America has to offer to the rest of the world in the shape of natural products and manufactured wares" indicates its comprehensive nature. In addition there are to be typical American amusements, while an American restaurant will introduce the Germans to gastronomic delights of which hitherto they have not dreamed. Of course ,the Berlin exposition is intended as an object lesson for Germany.

ONE WEAK SPOT

Most Quincy People have a Weak Part And Too Often It's The Back.

Everyone has a weak spot.
Too often it's a bad back.
Twinges follow every sudden twist.
Dull aching keeps up, day and night.
Tells you the kidneys need help—
For backache is really kidney-ache.
A kidney cure is what you need.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys,
Cure back ache and all urinary ills.
Quincy people recommend the remedy.

Mrs. F. Olsen, living at 197 Whitwell street, Quincy, Mass., says: "For some time my back was weak and gave me a great deal of trouble. I could not sit up in a chair no more than a few minutes at a time without having severe pains in my loins. I was subject to headaches and dizzy spells and at times was very nervous. I was becoming discouraged when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention. I procured a box at the Cox Drug Store, began their use, and received immediate relief. I did not expect to be speedily cured as my condition was so serious, but I can say that the results could not have been more satisfactory. In a few weeks' time my health was restored and I felt better generally. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HEALTH LEAGUE ACTIVE.

The activities of the American Health League in matter affecting the general public health has attracted attention to this somewhat unique organization . The League is the progeny of the "committee of one hundred," which was formed as a section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and which was charged with the investigation of public health conditions and the recommendation of legislation in that connection. The president of the Committee of One Hundred is Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale, and among its vice-presidents are Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Miss Jane Addams, Felix Adler, Prof. James B. Angell, of Ann Arbor; Hon. Joseph H. Choate; Dr. Charles W. Elliott, ex-President of Harvard; Archbishop Ireland, ex-President Roosevelt, and others. The list of its membership reads like a roll call of the most distinguished men of the country who are interested in civic advancement.

This committee formed the American Health League to include in its membership all persons who seek to elevate the condition of the public health, it being understood that it was to be an organization of laymen as distinguished from those of physicians or scientists, or of parties who might have a commercial interest in propositions affecting the general health. For the benefit of its members the American Health League issues a periodical called "American Health," and also bulletins from time to time.

The League has several state branches, the strongest of which is in Ohio, where Dr. C. O. Probst, of Columbus, is the state President, and Ben LaBree, of Cincinnati, is secretary-treasurer. Among the vice-presidents are Gov. Judson Harmon, ex-Gov. Myron T. Herrick, Dr. Charles A. Reed, Thomas L. Johnson, Charles P. Taft, Julius Fleishman, M. E. Ingalls, D. B. Gamble, L. E. Holden, Brand Whitlock, Frank J. Jones, Charles W. Dabney, and others equally prominent.

The American Health League has become a great civic movement, including economists and scientists who approach the problem of public health from a broad point of view. It is especially interested in the creation of a department of public health which will do for the men, women and children of the country what the Department of Agriculture is doing for the sheep, hogs and cattle, plants and trees. It recognizes the value of the Pure Food Act and the Ohio branch of the League has been especially active in opposing benzoate of soda, alum, borax and all chemical, artificial preservatives, having recently sent two scientists, Dr. Julius H. Eichberg, of Cincinnati, and Dr. H. A. Webber of Columbus, Ohio, State University, to represent the consumer in a hearing on alum before the Board of Food and Drug Inspection. They appeared in opposition to the use of alum in pickle products and baking powder.

The American Health League will present its views on the creation of a Department of Public Health to President Taft and the latter has promised careful consideration before making the recommendations which he intends to incorporate in his first annual message to Congress next December.

DO COLLEGES DESTROY FAITH ?

Dr. Lyman Abbott in a recent Outlook, on the religious attitude of college students, speaks out of an unusually wide and varied experience, for in the last ten years he has visited over forty high-grade colleges between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and spoken to student audiences aggregating nearly 250,000 persons. Besides that, in many cases, as at Harvard University, he has met the young men and women for private conference on theological and religious subjects, and his keenness in getting at the heart of a person's difficulty, as well as his ability to understand other points of view than his own, make his judgment on the actual tone and tendency of religious life in these institutions all the more judicial and comprehensive—perhaps a bit more so than his recently much-discussed article on Porto Rico. Dr. Abbott is a warm defender of idealism of young men and young women now receiving college instruction; he looks upon them as the makers of the future of America, and says that what they need is not so much greater enthusiasm inspiring them to march forward, as wise counsel teaching them in what direction to march. Compared with twenty-five years ago, he finds a new set of questions confronting the college mind. Then students were seeking to reconcile Genesis and theology, the doctrine of the fall and evolution; now the questions brought to the college itinerant pastor and preacher may nearly all be classified under two heads; first, what may I believe with reasonable conviction concerning the invisible; second, what service may I best render to my fellowmen ? Concerning the first set of questions, he finds an eagerness to receive light, and in the case of one Western institution, the girls, after a conference with him for an hour and a half, sat up until one o'clock in the morning discussing God, immortality, prayer, inspiration and forgiveness. As to the effect of college study upon inherited faith, he confesses that they tend to destroy belief in the authority of tradition, but that it is constructive of real beliefs. He speaks a good word for the college Y. M. C. A., which through its Bible classes is feeding the intellectual life of students, and through its network of practical activities is giving them something worth while to do.

Regarding the ethical atmosphere in our colleges, Dr. Abbott bears witness that drinking is less than in his own college days, and he believes that the vice of licentiousness is less common than most cynics and some reformers would have us believe ,and probably less inside than outside college walls. Dr. Abbott considers the fraternizing of all kinds of religious-bred students, from Unitarian to Roman Catholic and Jew predilections, of great value in promoting the growth of toleration and in aiding the discovery of truth. He concludes his valuable article in these words: "If your son or daughter desires to know the truth and to follow it as seen whithersoever it may lead, there is for such a one less moral danger in the American college than in the ordinary business and social circles of America, and a promise of great advantage in development of character and equipment for life.—Boston Transcript.

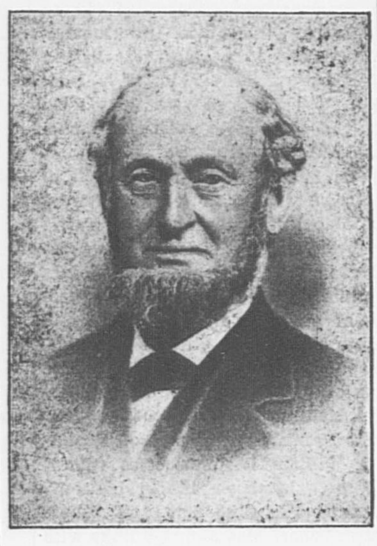
ANNUAL REUNION.

When raging flames are nigh
God and the Firemen, is the people's cry;
But when it's out and all is righted
God is forgotten and the Firemen slighted.

From far and near Saturday, came the members and friends of the Washington M. French Hose Association, to unite with them in what was the largest and most enthusiastic reunion the Association has ever held.

As in other years the reunion was held at Squantum at Lee's Inn, and the weather and day was ideal for the affair.

The Washington M. French Hose Co. was one of the famous pieces of fire fighting apparatus that flourished in the good old days when Quincy had but little thoughts of becoming a metropolitan city, and was named for the father of Fred H. French, the first and only president of the present association.



WASHINGTON M. FRENCH

The history of the company dates back to 1868 but the present association was only formed in 1903. After the famous lockout and later disbanding of the old company the deposed members formed what was known as the twenty associates. In 1903, however, a permanent organization was formed whose scope was so broadened that it now numbers among its members, many who were attached to the other old Quincy fire companies.

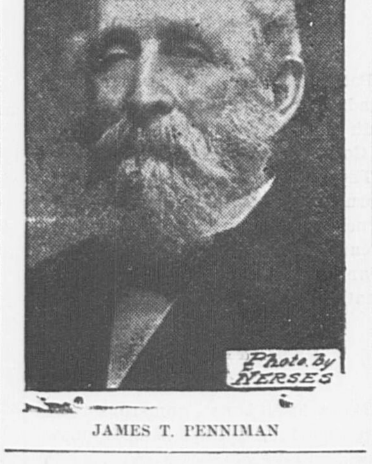
The annual reunions result in bringing together, once a year, many of the old fire fighters now living in Quincy as well as those who have removed to other towns, who gather about the festive board and recall and retell incidents of other days gone but not forgotten.

The main party Saturday left Quincy on a special car at 1.50. Later cars took others so that at 5 o'clock the hour for the dinner ,there were upwards of eighty present.

It was by far the largest reunion ever held. Many of the guests were present for the first time, but promised themselves the pleasure of being regular attendants at future gatherings.

In the party were many who were prominent in fire department circles. These included ex-Chief Engineers John Whitney Hall and Amos L. Litchfield, Ex-Assistant Engineers James T. Penniman, who is in his 91st year, Joseph W. Hayden, James H. Elcock, James N. White and Robert J. Hayes, District Engineer Frank C. Packard and Capt. Charles P. Costa of the present department.

For dignitaries there were Mayor William T. Shea and Ex-Mayors Charles H. Porter and Charles M. Bryant and the following from the present city government: Principal Assessor Warren W. Adams, City Clerk, Harrison B. Keith; Inspector of Buildings, Warren S. Parker; City Engineer, E. C. Sargent; Tax Collector, T. J. Carey; Councilman Joseph L. Whiton, Jr. and George T. Magee, Clerk of Council; Ex-Councilmen John O. A. Field, Aubrey R. Keith, George H. Wilson, Jesse F. Curtis and Eugene R. Stone; Representative William R. Thomas and Ex-Representative Peter T. Fallon and Edward J. Sandberg, Dr. E. M. Bowker of Brookline and J. M. Schaffer, editor of the Firemen's Standard.



JAMES T. PENNIMAN

Others present were. W. A. Coffin, Daniel J. Desmond, Edward Desmond, Galen Vinton Bowditch, George W. Holden, Frank L. Carleton, Richard Newcomb, George H. Ford, Quincy Torrey, Thomas M. Butler, Albert Keating, George H. Foss, Henry P. Miller, James E. Maxim, Arthur C. Merritt, Joseph C. Morse, W. W. Hayward, James W. Pierce, Asa A. Pope, Walter S. Randall, Frank Wilkie, W. A. Hills, L. M. Hersey, George G. Tirrell, W. E. Maybury, Eliab Ramsdell, Daniel Ford, Albert G. Dolliver, John A. Dinnegan, Dennis J. Crowley, Ed. Kittredge, James Nicol, Irving B. Vose W. H. Thomas, Phillip Cook, Frank Billings, Edward Dunn, Frank J. Leonard, William F. Loud, Joseph W. Dennen, F. J. Hitchborne, William Robb, J. L. Mitchell, George M. Anderson, Arthur Hultman, J. F. Stone, Frank W. Hall and Walter M. Packard.

During the afternoon the guests amused themselves according to each individual taste and in listening to music by Wilson's orchestra. During all this time the genial president, Fred H. French was here, there, and everywhere, looking carefully after the pleasure and comfort of the party.

At a little after 5 o'clock the announcer said dinner was ready and for the next hour little was heard except the rattle of dishes and Galen's tuneful voice as he sang some of the old familiar airs. President French occupied the seat at the head of the table and on his right and left were the Mayor and two ex-Mayors.

There was but little after dinner speaking. President French welcomed the party and said he was happy to repeat what he had said a year ago, that death had not entered the ranks of the association during the year and that all were here today.

Mayor Shea offered his word of congratulation and spoke of the large gathering present. He also incidentally alluded to that famous run made by the old Granite Co.

When James T. Penniman, the oldest veteran of them all was introduced the party rose as one man and gave him three cheers loud and long. Mr. Penniman said he was glad to be present and thanked them for the reception given him.

Ex-Mayor Porter in his remarks continued his story of old Quincy, which he began a year ago. "Where we now are," said Col. Porter, "was once a part of Dorchester and remained so until 1855 when it was annexed to Quincy."

He also spoke briefly of some of the older residents of Squantum. Quincy he said, was delightfully rich in its associations, delightfully rich in its men, and women and everything that goes to make a good town appeals to every citizen. We shall go away from here today feeling we are citizens of no mean city.

Ex-Mayor Bryant said he had made many promises to attend one of these reunions but this was the first time he attended. He was glad to have been able to be present on this occasion.

Ex-Engineer James H. Elcock and Overseer of the Poor said the poor will always be with us and the city will take care of them. It costs from 45 to 50 cents per capita to take care of the poor of our towns but it cost Quincy less. Quincy was a grand city and we want to talk Quincy all the time.

This ended the speaking and the dinner closed with a sentiment sent by Charles E. Derry of Sharon, a former resident of Quincy and a member of the old Niagara.

The remainder of the evening was passed in a pleasant manner on the broad piazzas and in enjoying the music.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Following is a list of recent real estate transactions in Quincy:

Louise R. Bacon to Annie E. Richards et al, Saville street.

Herbert S. Barker to Theresa Barker, Birch street, $1,050.

Herbert S. Barker to Theresa Barker, Newbury avenue, Glover avenue, $1,460.

Herbert S. Barker to Theresa Barker, Newbury avenue (3), $3,775.

Nora E. Brown to Anna L. Friberg, Jackson street.

Nora E. Brown adm to Anna L. Friberg, Jackson street, $365.

Arthur G. Brown et al to Anna L. Friberg, Jackson street.

Daniel Clark to John R. Nelson, Grove street, Forest avenue and private way.

Wilton A. Dunham to Warren E. Smith, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Hannah M. Gately, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Rose McHugh, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Francis C. Reed, Houghs Neck.

Emily E. Farmer to William J. DeCosta, Bird street.

Lucy G. Fletcher et al to Carl T. Sahlsten, Mattson street.

Mary J. Foley to J. Francis Merrill, Davis street.

James C. Fraser to John F. Smart.

Ianthe M. Hamilton to Emile A. Peridier, Rock Island.

Percival S. Howe to Jeunie W. Lincoln, Newport avenue.

Henry W. Hunt to Maurice E. Kilpatrick, Newbury avenue.

Annie M. Kelley to John R. Nelson, Pratt road.

George A. Litchfield to Mary C. Clapp, Belmont street.

John R. Nelson to Swan Cedestrom, Curtis street.

Josiah P. Quincy to James McTear, Beach street.

George W. Ratcliffe to Elmer H. Warren, Webster street.

Emma E. Sessler to Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Charles R. Sherman to John G. Doten, Summit avenue.

Emma E. Story to Charles R. Sherman, Newport avenue.

Edgar M. Tirrell to Abbie F. Benson, Safford street.

August N. Weeden et al trs to Gustaf W. Lindstrom, Brockton avenue.

Herbert T. Whitman et al trs to John W. Chisholm, Bay View street and River street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Clifford H. Taber, Billings road.

BACK TO THREE R'S.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, recently elected superintendent of the public schools of Chicago, announces that one main plank in her policy is to get the children back to the three R's, otherwise, reading, writing and arithmetic. It is a cheerful note which she sounds, and we trust that she will bring forth such works as will lead other pedagogical sinners to repentance. Chicago took an unusual step in electing a woman to the important position, but she was by all odds the best equipped candidate and her policy was so much in accord with common sense and bitter experience that she won without much opposition.

Mrs. Young will have opportunity to put many of her plans into execution, for Chicago is preparing to make the educational world sit up and take notice. It is building a large number of children's clubhouses by day and people's clubhouses by night which will be of great value if the fond hopes of promoters are carried out. The idea is to make the schoolhouse the farthest removed from a jail. At present the difference is in favor of the jail. The new buildings are to be fitted up to teach all of the children manual training in more than kindergarten fashion. There will be manual work for all the boys and sewing and cooking for all the girls as part of the daily curriculum. There will be bathing pools and gymnasia and lecture rooms with moving pictures, described in lectures. There will be a lot of things which do not now exist and a lot of things which are now considered essential will be swept away.

Mrs. Young is determined that every child shall know how to read, write and spell with the greatest facility. These tools of the human mind will be sharpened and no education will be complete without them. For the rest, practical affairs and not a lot of book knowledge will be put to the fore. The idea is at last to turn out children who will have some actual knowledge of the things which they are going to do and with an equipment sufficient to lead them to better things. What boots it in these days that boys study Shakespeare and can't spell half the ordinary words of three syllables; that they know a lot of physiology and can't write a decent letter; that they can parse every word in "Evangeline" but can't add up a row of figures ?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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NEW ENGLAND DAY.

All arrangements for the elaborate celebration of New England Day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition on September 11th are now completed by the New England club of Seattle. A grand ball given at the Washington building last week was the first of a series of social functions which will be in order from week to week, until the grand ball of New England day's evenings brings to a close the festivities.

In the program prepared for September 11th, a series of beautiful spectacular events are scheduled. A reproduction of the pilgrim ship, Mayflower, is in process of construction and this will sail to the landing at the foot of the Pay Streak at 11 o'clock on the morning of New England Day. It will bear a company of New England people, garbed in the picturesque costumes of the pilgrims in number equal to those originally landing at Plymouth Rock, one hundred and two. Many of those selected for parts in the pagentry are of historic ancestry. On landing, the company will be met by a band of Indians, and under the correct stage settings, the pipe of peace will be smoked, and the compact of friendship sealed.

From the landing the cavalcade will take its way to the grounds of the Puritan Inn, and here will be served a dinner, of the exact kind that has made the name of New England cookery known the world over. Puritan customs will predominate, and John Alden, Priscilla and the good old characters will all be in evidence.

Following the dinner a series of historical tableaux will be given in the auditorium, and these will portray a number of the rooms fitted and furnished in the Haller Building and everything possible is being done to provide for the comfort and convenience of visitors. A complete list of all New Englanders is on file, and names and addresses can be had at a moment's notice. Information of all sorts will be gladly supplied, and travellers from the home states will be made to feel that they are separated from home only by a few days' railway travel.

An unprecedented congestion in the General Delivery Department of the Seattle Postoffice makes the New England club always open, a most convenient place for the New Englanders to receive their mail.

SLEEPY HOLLOW THREATENED.

Even money cannot always secure the heart's desire, and it has taken John D. Rockefeller a long time to rid himself of the Swedish innkeeper who had camped on the edge of his vast Tarrytown estate and until recently showed no disposition to depart, though tempting offers were made him. But at last a change of purpose has come over him ,and Mr. Rockefeller has possession of and authority over what he has hitherto regarded as a nuisance, but which can now be made a harmonious feature of the general development. To this he has added by further purchase a considerable tract adjoining and as soon as he acquires one other house he will own the whole of what is known as Briggsville.

But it is said that when he comes into complete proprietorship, he proposes to turn Sleepy Hollow Valley into a lake, probably by damming the Pocantico River, which traverses it. Lakes are as a rule adornments of the landscapes in which they are situated and frequently are worth more than the land that surrounds them, but in this case a lake would destroy or seriously mar the realities in one of the most fascinating fabrics of American literature. Irving has immortalized Sleepy Hollow as he has many other sections in the Hudson Valley and in the overshadowing mountains. He has invested the Catskills with a weird charm that makes them rivals in interest of the Hartz mountains and the "spectre of the Brocken." His "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is a classic that is anchored in our literature for all time. Even history, for which Tarrytown has furnished interesting material, has not been able to impart to it that irresistible touch which it received from the wizard of Sunnyside.

Doubtless the valley by the skilful aid of the engineer and the landscape gardener, can be made to contain a beautiful sheet of water, though perhaps not more beautiful than a thousand others. But the identitiy of Sleepy Hollow would be lost and the legend would lose its claim to verisimilitude. Perhaps the old Dutch church where Ichabod Crane came into disastrous collison with the headless horseman would be preserved, but the landmarks in detail which enter into the tradition would be destroyed. We hope Mr. Rockefeller, for the benefit of the public will reconsider this purpose if he entertains it.—Boston Transcript.

Anecdotes

He—"Some girls are awfully conceited."

She—"Why?"

He—"They'll brag about making a fool of a man that was never anything else."—Detroit Free Press.

Long—"I am getting too stout for comfort, but am unable to find a remedy."

Short—"It is said that nothing reduces surplus flesh like worry."

"But I have nothing to worry me."

"Well, just to help you out I'm willing to let you lend me $10."—Chicago News.

"Is William doing well?" asked the old friend.

"Tol'rable," replied the old lady. "He makes $1,500 a year out of his milk route."

"And Jim?"

"Makin' a name for himself writin' on one o' the New York Sunday papers. He's the famous Sadie Wilkins of the Whirald."

"Really? And Bob?"

"Bob's leadin' a life of leisure. He's in Sing Sing for ten years."—Harper's Bazar.

The boy hung back when the visitor spoke to him, and his mother was naturally annoyed.

"Won't you go to Mrs. Brown, Willie?" she asked.

"No," replied the boy shortly.

"Don't you like me?" asked Mrs. Brown, good naturedly.

"No, I don't," answered the boy.

"Why, Willie!" exclaimed his mother reproachfully.

"Well, I guess I got whipped for not telling the truth yesterday, and I ain't taking no chances today," protested the boy.—Chicago Post.

ARMOR SHIPPED.

Information was received at the Fore River Shipyards Saturday that nine of the eighteen upper casemate armor plates for the battleship North Dakota, building there, have been shipped and are now on the way to Quincy. Further, the builders have been notified that the remainder of the armor for this, the first of the great 21,000-ton American super-Dreadnoughts, will be shipped by the end of this month. Three of the turrets are without armor to date.

If this armor plate is received according to the latest agreement it will afford a most welcome relief for the builders, who have been waiting for some of it for about nine months and who have been bothered and had to go to extra expense on this account. The Fore River yard had rushed the North Dakota ahead as fast as it could in the hope of distancing the record of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, which is building the sister ship, Delaware, and which was at one time far behind, but the other concern had better luck in getting its armor plates from another steel works, and so is about as far ahead with its ship now.

Most of the armor should have been ready to put on when the North Dakota was launched in November. The barbette armor plates came in March and April. It was the builders' intention, originally, to give the battleship her trials this month. If the armor plates from the Midvale Steel Company's works arrive soon the North Dakota will be given her trial runs in October, and should be all ready to be turned over to the Navy Department by Jan. 1, 1910.

The contract price for the hull and machinery of the North Dakota is $4,377,000, in round figures, and of this the builders receive two per cent per month, the basis of reckoning being on the weight of construction work done. The Navy's inspectors look after this feature, and when their report shows that a payment is due on the two per cent basis the Government pays $83,250. One of the peculiar features of this method of paying for the ship is that the Government really pays in advance for some of the work on the first half of the building period, and falls behind on the last half. For this reason whatever has been paid in excess of the actual work done is carried by the Fore River company as a separate account, and at one time on the North Dakota the company had about $300,000 more than what a system of reckoning payments on a more practical basis would require. For some months now—the work having gone into its final period—the builders have really gotten ahead of the payments. On the whole, this system evens up automatically in the end. The new battle-masts are being put on the North Dakota, a change which will add slightly to the cost of the ship.

In order to insure the Government against loss, the contractors are under a bond for fifteen per cent of the contract price.

Household Receipts

Stuffed Plums. Open sweet plums just far enough to remove pits; fill cavities with roasted marshmallows rolled in chopped blanched almonds; flavor double cream with pineapple extract, sweeten; whip, heap onto plate, and surround with plums; serve in dainty little moulds when thoroughly chilled.

Canned Peaches. Select peaches that are ripe and not too soft. Pare, halve, and weigh the fruit, and allow six ounces of sugar to each pound of fruit. Put the sugar, with just water enough to dissolve it, over the fire. Skim as it boils, then put in the peaches, a few at a time, and as soon as they are well scalded, take out carefully, drain, and pack in the jars, filling nearly full. Strain the syrup, boil again, and then fill the jars. Run the handle of a silver spoon down the inside of the jar to let any bubbles escape, and then seal quickly.

Fruice. For pineapple "Fruice," grate one fresh pine or use a quart can of the preserved grated apple. If it is the sliced apple, chop fine. Add to it one quart of any fruit syrup preferred preserved or fresh. Red raspberries, cherries, strawberries and oranges are all appropriate. Add also the juice from a half dozen lemons or oranges ,or the fruit itself sliced very thin. Over this pour a hot syrup, allowing a quart of water to a pound of sugar, increasing the amount of sugar when the fruit is quite acid. Let this stand three hours until all the flavors are delightfully blended, then add half a gallon ice water and pour over a block of ice.

Chicken and Pimento Sandwiches. Add to finely minced chicken roasted or boiled ,an equal amount Spanish pimentoes. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread between wafer thin slices of white or brown bread. A leaf of lettuce may also be added if desired.

BUILDING PERMITS.

That building in Quincy continues to be active is shown by the number of permits issued by Warren S. Parker, the inspector of buildings. Among the recent permits issued are the following:

To Lora C. Merrill for a dwelling on Fayette street.

To Stephen J. Hofferty for a dwelling on Revere road.

To W .A. Dunham for a cottage on Pawsey street.

To Mrs. George Hobart for a cottage on Rhoda street.

To J. W. Chisholm for a dwelling on Bay View street, Quincy Point.

To John E. Palmer for a garage on Billings road.

To Perry Green for a dwelling on Howard avenue.

To W. A. Dunham for a cottage on Sea street.

To Mary A. Golden for a cottage on Babcock street.

To Fannie C. Reed for cottage on Rhoda street.

To Axel G. Ahlstrom for a dwelling on Glendale road.

To A. L. Ward for a dwelling on Lowe street.

To Margaret Kaulback for a cottage at Squantum.

To Thea Rund for a dwelling on Pratt road, Squantum.

To Mrs. Ida Nord for a cottage on Sea street.

To Barbara G. Appleton for a cottage on Sea street.

To Felix Favorite for a dwelling on Highland avenue.

To C. A. Erickson for a dwelling on Euclid avenue.

To J. L. Payson for an auto house South Central avenue.

To Alex W. Davidson for a dwelling on Forrest avenue.

To Mary Hernam for a cottage on Camden street.

LAWN PARTY.

Many attended the lawn party held by the Dorothy Q. Lodge of Odd Ladies on Wayland street, Wollaston, on Saturday afternoon and evening.

In the evening the grounds were illuminated with Japanese lanterns, artistically arranged, while the African dodger and fortune teller afforded much amusement.

Under the large willow trees, that graced the grounds, dancing was enjoyed on a specially constructed platform to the music of Cambells orchestra.

In a tent at the rear of the grounds stereopticon views of the wars of 1812 and 1861 were thrown on a screen and were much enjoyed by all.

Auto rides were enjoyed and ice cream, orangeade, punch and other refreshments were served throughout the afternoon and evening.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r *5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16 r
r 6 13	abc	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46 r
r 6 43	abc	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14 r
r 7 13	abc	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			7 52	a	8 11 r
r 7 21	adel	7 42			
			8 45	b	9 02
7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 7 43	abc	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00
r 7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49 r
r 8 13	abc	8 33			
r 8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49 r
r 8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00
			12 27	cba	12 49 r
r 9 15	abc	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02
10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09 r
			1 26	a (Sat)	1 45
r 10 13	abc	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49 r
11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00
r 11 13	abc	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49 r
12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57
r 12 21	abc	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49 r
12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 00
r 1 13	abc	1 33	4 12	a	4 29 r
r 1 43	abc	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 2 13	abc	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11 r
r 3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34
3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41 r
4 03	Exp.	4 18			
r 4 13	abc	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49
4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15 r
r 5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19 r
6 01	Exp.	6 17			
r 6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37 r
r 6 52	abc	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49 r
			6 57	fedcba	7 23 r
7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			8 13	fedcba	8 38 r
r 8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 9 17	abc	9 35			
r 10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04 r
r 11 20	abc	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36
			11 27	cba	11 49 r

SUNDAYS

Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r 7 43	abc	8 03	6 24	ihgfedcba	6 52 r
r 8 43	abc	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19 r
r 9 13	abc	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45 r
9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49 r
10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01 r
11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45 r
r 11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02
r 1 13	abc	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45 r
r 3 10	abc	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45 r
r 6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19 r
			8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53 r
r 7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02
r 8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56 r
9 04	Exp.	9 20			
r 10 30	abc	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59
r 11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,	f Harrison Square
b Norfolk Downs	g Savin Hill
c Atlantic	h Cresent Avenue
d Neponset	i South Boston
e Pope's Hill	r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 9.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.16, A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. .28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21. 1 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 2.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

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QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued June 19, 1909

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays**, 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. .**Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Milton**, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.20 a m. then same as week days. .**Return**, leave **East Weymouth**, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Holbrook**, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days.

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. .**Sundays**, 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. .**Return**, leave **Houghs Neck**, 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Hingham, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.10 p m. Sundays, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Hingham** 7.25, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days.

Nantasket, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Nantasket**, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15, 10.45, a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.15 p m. **Sundays**, 8.30 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 7.50 a m, then 20, 44 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 10.50 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays**, 7.14, a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.20, 8.37, 8.50 a m, then 7, 20, 37 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 11.20 p m, then 12.37 p m, **Sundays**, 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays**, 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays**, 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m..**Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Weymouth Landing**, 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m..**Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **West Quincy**, 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

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QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423 00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670,32
Cash Surplus	[illegible]2,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent	
On three-year Policies	30	"
On one-year Policies	20	"

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,[illegible]87.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$[illegible]07,739.49
Contingent Assets,	1[illegible]7,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.26
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,0[illegible]3,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies. 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

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New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.

President, - -	GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, - -	JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, - -	CLARENCE BURGIN

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J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
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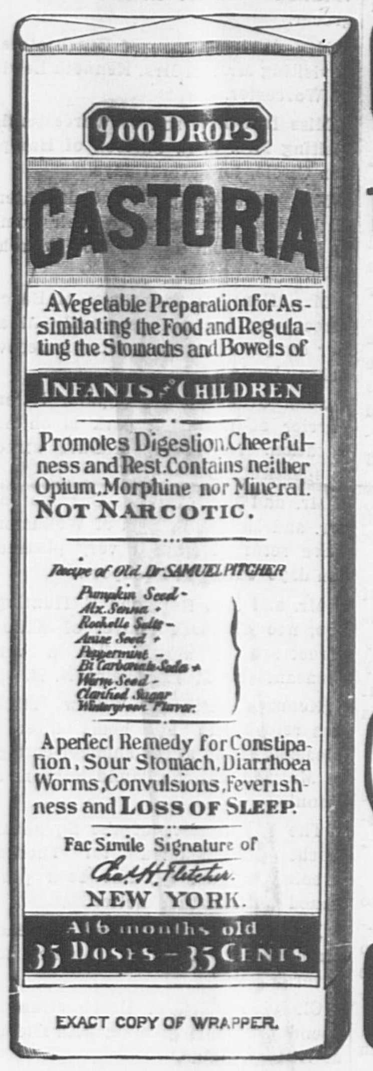
SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	[illegible]
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
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—ALSO—
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
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(ESTABLISHED 1849).
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Poetry

SHIP CAME BACK.

I stood and watched my ships go out,
Each, one by one, unmooring, free,
What time the quiet harbor filled
With flood-tide from the sea.

The first that sailed, her name was Joy;
She spread a smooth, white shining sail,
And eastward drove with bending spars
Before the sighing gale.

Another sailed, her name was Hope;
No cargo in her hold she bore;
Thinking to find in western lands
Of merchandise a store.

The next that sailed, her name was Love;
She showed a red flag at her mast,—
A flag as red as blood she showed,
And she sped south right fast.

The last that sailed, her name was Faith;
Slowly she took her passage forth,
Tacked and lay to; at last she steered
A straight course for the north.

My gallant ships, they sailed away
Over the shimmering summer sea;
I stood at watch for many a day—
But one came back to me.

For Joy was caught by pirate Pain
Hope ran upon a hidden reef,
And Love took fire and foundered fast
In whelming seas of grief.

Faith came at last, storm-beat and torn—
She recompensed me all my loss;
For, as a cargo safe, she brought
A crown linked to a cross.
—Boston Cultivator.

Miscellany

KATE'S MATRICULATION.

A pretty girl with steady, black-fringed gray eyes came into the room and perched herself upon the arm of her father's chair. She had been for a gallop, and was still in her dark green habit. Her black hair was disordered by the wind, and she impatiently flung it back from her forehead.

"Father, I want to go to college this fall," she said.

Mr. Carpenter lowered his paper and looked at her out of eyes very like her own Amusement and amazement struggled hard for supremacy.

"You want to go to college, Kate?" he repeated unsympathetically. "Of course you do. You want an automobile and an air ship and a trip to Europe and a few other things besides, now don't you?"

"Now, father, you can't laugh me out of it, so please don't try." She pulled off her gauntlets and ran her fingers through her father's hair.

But Mr. Carpenter was not in a pleasant mood. "I suppose," he said crossly, "that you want to go to that college back East that your mother graduated from before she came here, but you can't and there's an end to it."

"All other things being equal, I should prefer that," she said, "but I couldn't think of leaving you and the ranch for so long, so I am contented to go down to the State University."

"You know well enough that I don't believe in sending girls to college," he said, gruffly. "Your mother was the only woman I ever saw who wasn't made unbearable by learning, and I don't intend to take any risks with you."

"Father, I never thought you would deny me the one thing in life that I have really wanted."

"Well, I shall when it's any such tomfoolery as that. If you'd been a boy, I dare say I should have let you go, but I've no money to fool away sending girls to college."

"If you couldn't afford it, I should never ask it," Kate said, "but every one knows you are the richest cattleman in this part of the country. My longing for four years of college is not prompted by my desire to rid myself of this rough life, for I love it; it is to satisfy a craving that was born in me. After I get back I'll spend the rest of my life with you. Oh, father, a girl shouldn't need to beg for what could be given so easily."

"Understand this, girl, you are to put this notion of college out of your head for good and all!" There was no sign of relenting in his stern face.

Mr. Carpenter was a typical, prosperous cattleman of the West. Some called him unscrupulous ,and said that he cared little on whose land his cattle grazed. He was a man with an iron will, and, so far as people knew, there had been but one person who could manage him, and that was the frail Eastern woman who had come West for her health eighteen years before and had married this virile,rising young man. She had died two years ago, but not until after she had taught Kate the necessity and satisfaction—all the more vital in this land where one's resources make or mar one's life—of a well-stored mind.

Mr. Carpenter was not a popular master, but he owned the largest ranch and paid the highest wages of any rancher in western Montana ,and the cowboys took what satisfaction they could out of that.

They would have laid down their lives for his seventeen-year-old daughter, however. A cowboy's life is one of danger, and many of the men had felt her strong deft fingers as they dressed a painful wound, and their eyes had thanked her, even if the untaught tongues had failed.

As everybody knows, late summer and autumn are the busiest seasons in cattle-land. This summer had been a particularly trying one to the ranchers. For some unaccountable reason cowboys were scarcer than usual, and the men took advantage of that fact, and became at times almost unbearably insolent.

Mr. Carpenter acknowledged to himself that he should be glad when his five thousand head of cattle were safe in Chicago. He was more irritable than usual, for it was gall and wormwood to him to have to bear with mutinous cowboys. Then, too, the freight rates had suddenly risen, and because of this his year's profits would be appreciably lessened.

When autumn came, Kate had by no means given up her intention. She hoped that her father would relent, but if he did not she had determined to go without his consent.

Nothing was said between them on the subject, but there had been a restraint upon each other since the interview.

One morning, about a week before college opened, Mr. Carpenter came into the room where Kate was reading. "When are you going to college?" he asked mockingly. He was in a bad temper.

"Next week," she replied.

"Do you mean to say that you are going against my wishes?" he asked.

"In this, yes, father."

"Well, you'll not get one cent of money from me, so how are you going to manage it?"

"Mother left me enough to put me through," she said. "To be sure, I can't touch it until next year, but any one will loan me money until I get control of it."

You seem to forget that you're a minor, but we'll let that pass; I won't hinder you on that score. But, young lady, if you persist in this, the day you leave this house you leave never to set foot in it again!" He turned his back and went from the room.

If Kate had not been so dazed and self-centered that day she would have seen that there was something wrong with the cowboys. Usually exuberant and boisterous, today they were sullen and quiet.

Toward night one of the youngest of them, a mere boy came to her and said, "Miss Kate, there's trouble brewing, and I thought you'd better know it."

"Why, Jake ,what is it?" she asked.

"I don't know, miss," he replied. "They ain't told me yet. I thought I'd rather tell you than your father."

"Well, we'll see what can be done. Thank you, Jake!"

Kate was troubled. Cowboys aroused are hard to manage. She knew it would do no good to tell her father, for in his present mood he would be likely to take some drastic measure that would make matters worse, so she determined to watch and see if she could not in some way avert the trouble.

She sat by her window, looking out into the moonlit night. She saw the men were gathering down by the corral, and her heart sank. She had hoped that Jake was mistaken.

She hesitated; then she threw a cape over her shoulders and ran down to the group of men.

The men were embarrassed when she came among them. One of them Sancho, a Mexican, was mounted. She knew him to be the leader.

"What is the matter, men?" she asked, looking from one to another. They shifted uneasily but made no reply.

"What is it Sancho? What is the trouble?" she asked, looking from one to another. They shifted uneasily but made no reply.

"What is it? What is the trouble?" she asked ,turning and laying her hand on his pony's neck.

Sancho could not meet her eyes at first; when he did they were not to be resisted. "There's a big circus down to Cross Roads," he said grudgingly.

"I know," she nodded encouragingly.

"Boys all round going. Mr. Carpenter he say 'No.' "

"Well," said Kate.

"So we go anyway!" he flung out defiantly.

"Surely you aren't going against my father's wishes!" Kate cried. "Can't you see that it would be frightfully foolish? If you go he will take you back only because he must, and he'll discharge you just as soon as your places can be filled."

"He can't discharge us, Miss Kate, for we ain't coming back."

"We mean we're going for keeps. We get places before tomorrow night —plenty places—cowboys scarce."

"You're going to leave my father without a man at this season? Oh, you couldn't be so mean! Isn't it something to work on the biggest ranch and get the best wages in Montana?" she cried.

"He's a hard master he is. We're no slaves," said one of the men.

"Oh, can't I say something to make you change your minds?"

The men shook their heads, Sancho looked at his watch. He was uncomfortable; he remembered the time that a bullet plowed a furrow in his shoulder, and this young girl had dressed the wound, fearing as was often the case, that the doctor would be delayed.

Sancho flung himself out of his saddle.

"Don't you worry, Miss Kate, we stay. We do anything for you. Ain't that so, won't we stay?"

"Sure!" came a soft but united assent. "Sure, we'll stay!"

"Don't cry, Miss Kate, we stay."

"I'm crying because I'm so glad. I can't thank you. Sancho, come here! I want you to shake hands with me."

The man took off his hat, and she put her hand in his. The other men bared their heads also as they said: "Goodnight, Miss Kate! You can trust us."

In the early morning Kate went for a brisk canter, to see if it might bring relief to her aching head. The exultation of the night before had gone, leaving her very weary. In the glare of the morning the fact that she had done worthily hardly compensated for the cherished plans that were shattered to fragments at her feet. She was quite human.

When she came from her ride, she found her father waiting for her on the porch.

"Come with me!" was all he said, as she dismounted. He led her into the men's dining-room, where they were at breakfast.

They looked at Mr. Carpenter grimly, but there was a flash of pure sympathy for Miss Kate. Mr. Carpenter pulled out his watch. "Boys, how long would it take to ride to Cross Roads?"

They did not reply.

"Sancho, how long?"

"'Bout three hours, I reckon."

"Good! That will give you time to get to the circus if you move lively. I've changed my mind, you see, and it is my pleasure to give you all a day off, for we've some pretty stiff work before us, and maybe you'll do it easier for a look at the circus."

He stopped a moment, as if waiting for a burst of enthusiasm; but none came. They forgot their grievances in Kate's. Her's was the only face that lighted. She put her arm in her father's as she stood beside him, but he paid no attention to her little caress.

"One of you, I am sorry to say, can't ride with the rest, because, you see," here he put his arm about Kate's shoulders, "because you see, Miss Kate's going down to Missoula today to see about entering the university there next week, and I leave it to you if she ought to ride alone. I'll have to stay here to see to things. Sancho, I appoint you her body-guard. You can leave her in Missoula and take the Lost Creek trail to Cross Roads and see what you can of the circus, and then ride back to bring her home tomorrow."

For a moment the silence was oppressive, and then the cheers that broke out made Mr. Carpenter feel the joy that comes from giving happiness. They were like schoolboys let out for a holiday, and it is quite safe to say that the greater portion of their joy was in Kate's.

After the men had gone to knot their gayest handkerchiefs about their necks, Kate put her arms around her father and sobbed. He patted her black curls tenderly.

"Don't dear, don't" he comforted her. "I heard everything last night. I knew trouble was brewing, and I went down to the corral in time to hear it all. I made up my mind then that a girl like you, who could do what you did for me after all that had passed, should never want anything that I could give. I saw then that I had wanted you to be happy in my way instead of your own. Still, I can't quite make up my mind to send you East. You'll have to be near to manage the men for me, you see."

"Dear," she said ,with radiant eyes, "one can't say a mere thank you for a thing like this, but in so far as I can live my thanks, I will. Father, I think mother knows and is glad," she said, softly.

"Hush, child!" he said, as he walked away; but Kate heard him whisper "I thought of that, too."

Sancho was a proud cowboy the day he escorted Kate Carpenter to Missoula to matriculate.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

CARE OF BABIES.

A permanent organization of Boston physicians is being formed whose object is to teach high school girls how to care for babies. Uniform methods will be adopted in order to improve the work. The plans are to have high school girls attend conferences of the committee where the nourishment and care of infants are discussed. Several conferences have been held this season and have been very successful and it is believed the scope of work can be enlarged by the permanent organization.

SAVINGS BANK INSURANCE.

Evidences of a spirited competition to insure the lives of the wage earners of this country are gathering. At the great congress of the fraternal insurance orders which met in Boston, Aug. 16-18, President C. W. Piper made much in his annual report of the attempts of the industrial insurance companies to disrupt the "fraternals" by securing legislation permitting them to insure workingmen in groups at lower rates than have been possible heretofore. Laws to this effect have already been passed by eight states, it is said. The plan of the insurance companies seems to be, having gained this permission, to induce the various societies and lodges to turn their insurance business over to experts for operation while they continue with their philanthropic and social activities. The leaders of the fraternal movement who claim a total of $8,000,000,000, worth of insurance in force against about 2,500,000,000 of industrial insurance feel that this is a flank movement which they ought to resist.

Meantime, with the fraternals reforming their rates and thus avoiding the charges of old line actuaries that their form of insurance is unsafe and with the insurance companies trying to introduce the group plan which enables them to reduce the cost of getting and keeping business there are prospects for keen rivalry in Massachusetts where the savings bank life insurance plan has already stirred up the insurance people. The rates authorized by the State Actuary of the Bay State average more than 25 per cent cheaper than those which the industrial companies have been able to offer heretofore. Taking into account the participating features they are at least as low and probably lower than the rates of those "fraternals" which have acceded to the reform movement, are writing new business on a basis of mortality tables that are actuarially right, and are otherwise adopting the measures of safety that have been found necessary in the conduct of the old line insurance enterprises. Indeed the "annual premium policies" issued by the savings and insurance banks of this state are reported to be the cheapest level premium industrial insurance ever offered anywhere. It will be interesting to Massachusetts citizens to see how this type of insurance fares in the new competition with the life insurance companies and the reformed fraternals.

NOVEL PROPOSITION.

One of the most interesting propositions ever made to the United States Government for the hull and machinery of a warship is contained in the bids submitted by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy for the construction of the 26,000-ton battleships Wyoming and Arkansas. These ships will be the largest so far undertaken by any Government in the world, and for that reason alone they have aroused the interest of all the foreign powers, as well as practically everyone in this country. The particulars of the scheme proposed by the Fore River people are of importance.

When bids were asked by the Navy Department at Washington it was specified that two sets of offers were to be submitted, one upon the Government's suggestion with the regular Parsons or English turbines and the other with such engines as the bidders cared to suggest. Under the second clause there were received a great many bids. The Fore River people bid first on the straight Curtis turbines the same as are used on the scout cruiser, Salem, which was built at Fore River and second on Curtis turbines of great power and driven by electricity. No such combination of power is used on any of our warships, and the novel suggestion is now receiving the attention of the Navy Department.

It is said to offer the attraction of being unusually economical especially for cruising at moderate or slow speed. The turbines now in use are great coal consumers, and when running at moderate speed are proportionately worse in this respect than when the ship is steaming faster. The cost under this plan would be somewhat greater . It is this added expense which is being given consideration now in Washington. Here naval officers believe that the extra cost will be far more than offset by the reduced running expenses and the increased radius of action which may be obtained for the battleships by adopting the plan.

This combination drive consists of a Curtis electric turbo-generator in each engine room, the driving turbine of which takes high-pressure steam directly from the boiler and discharges it at a pressure of about fifty pounds per square inch into a low-pressure Curtis turbine directly connected to the main propeller shaft. This low-pressure turbine utilizes the steam from fifty pounds down to a twenty-eight inch vacuum and then discharges it to the condenser. The power developed by the high-pressure turbo-generator is delivered as electrical energy to an electric motor directly connected to the propeller shaft. The above method of operation is used when the vessel is running at full power and high speed.

For low power at cruising speed the turbo-generator utilizes the full range of the steam pressure down to the vacuum and exhausts direct to the condenser, thus generating all of the energy required to propel the vessel, which is transmitted electrically to the motor on the main propeller shaft. Under this low pressure cruising condition the low pressure turbine on the propeller shaft runs idly with a vacuum in its casing.

By this combination of turbines, electric generators and motors a very economical system of propulsion is obtained, especially for low cruising speeds as at this condition the steam consumption of the main propelling machinery is only about one-half of what it would be ordinarily.

The addition of the extra electrical machinery for accomplishing this economy will necessarily increase the cost somewhat, but it will give far greater tactical advantage, by reason of increased radius of action.

TRAINING MOTHERS.

The Health Department of New York, in co-operation with more than eighty philanthropic organizations, has lately been doing fine preventive work for the health of the babies of the city. It has established a visiting service, consisting of 157 physicians and 141 nurses. Thirty-five thousand visits have been made. The chief result so far has been in driving midwives out of business and in undoing the damage these relics of an unscientific age have already done. One of the most important results of this service has been in the proper protection and care of infants' eyes. A large per cent. of blindness or affection of the eyes dates back to neglect at or immediately after the time of birth. Particular attention is given in this service to this particular need. Moreover, mothers are receiving instruction in the care of babies, particularly in the matter of bathing, fresh air and diet.

POVERTY PARTY.

An engagement and poverty party was held at Houghs Neck August twenty-eight and was largely attended. Several young ladies were expected to announce their engagements as a result of the summer campaign at Houghs Neck but if any became engaged they kept it to themselves. The party was a great success however.

During the first part of the evening there was a concert which included vocal selections by Miss L. McCarthy and Miss Lillie Holden of Roxbury and selections by Miss Margaret Garvey and a group of Cinderella girls from Wonderland.

The committee included Frank McCarthy, J. Purcell, J. Coffey, Frank Flaherty, Peter Ryan, Miss Mary Powers, Miss Bessie Sperry, Miss Beatrice Jacobs, Miss Belle Lynch, Miss Ella Killroy and Miss Mary Garvey.

TOO MUCH OYSTER.

An Oregon editor once got a big advertisement from a place which sold nothing but oysters. The place had just opened, and while the proprietor was willing to advertise he didn't have the cash to spend; so the newspaper man took a card which entitled him to $10 worth of oysters.

"A few days later when a tramp printer strolled into the Gazette office and wanted a job," relates the editor, "I had nothing to offer him, but told the man he might sleep back in the composing room, and as he had no money to buy food, I gave him the meal ticket on the oyster parlor. I didn't hear from him again for more than a week.

"One day he came into the office looking a bit drawn and worn. 'I don't want to seem dissatisfied with what you've done for me, Mr. Carter,' said he, 'and I'm willing to admit that the luscious bivalve is a wonderfully fine bit of food; but for heaven's sake can't you get an ad from a ham and egg emporium ?"

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN.

A minister who has been doing missionary work in India recently returned to New York for a visit.

He had brought with him a supply of his favorite condiments, and by arranging with the head waiter these were placed on his table.

One day another guest saw the appetizing bottle and asked the waiter to give him some.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the waiter, "but it is the private property of this gentleman. " The minister, however, overheard the other's request, and told the waiter to pass the bottle.

The stranger poured some of the mixture on his meat and took a liberal mouthful. After a moment he turned with tears in his eyes to the minister.

"You're a minister of the Gospel ?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you preach hell and damnation ?"

"Yes," admitted the minister.

"Well, you're the first minister I ever met who carried samples ! "—Success.

BOSTON 1915.

To show the people of Boston and vicinity the resources and possibilities of Boston as they can be developed between now and 1915 a Boston "1915" exposition will be held in the old Art Museum building next November.

The object of this exposition will be to show in a graphic and interesting form the work now being carried on by public institutions, etc., for the betterment of the city.

The exposition will be in four general departments, viz. The Visible city, Educational and social, Economics and Attractions. Schools, colleges, and libraries have been asked to exhibit. The information on these topics will be put in the form of working models, moving pictures, photographs, diagrams, plans and stereopticon pictures.

OBJECT TO SPIKETAILS.

President Taft, on Sept. 30, is to be the guest of the Omaha Knights of Ak Sar Ben, an organization of all classes of business men of the city formed to furnish entertainment for visitors. A committee for the Knights has announced that the charge for the dinner will be $20 per plate.

The 1,500 members of the order agreed to this but now many of them are in revolt, because the committee's order provides that when the $20 that pays for a plate is sent in there must be a distinct understanding that the applicant will appear in a spiketail coat, white waist coat, light trousers, white "spats" and black shoes.

Because of the order ,a large number of business men will not attend the banquet.

METERS SAVE WATER.

Evidences of the effect of the installation of meters in this city are very apparent in the reduction in consumption of water and consequent reduction in the pumpage and amount of coal consumed, says the Jamestown N. Y., Journal, in its issue of July 9.

"The wells at Levant contain plenty of water, and after the test of the dry season of last year it is safe to assume that there will be no shortage, especially when the fact that the installation of meters is constantly reducing the amount of consumption is taken into consideration.

"Many private dwelling houses have been metered this season. The employes of the water department say that in many cases the consumption the first quarter is continued in the old way and the result is a water bill of prodigious proportions.

"With the average family using water in a careful manner the bill should not be very large. Many families in the city keep inside the minimum rate of $2 per quarter, which allows for 7,500 gallons. The usual trouble with those who have extraordinarily large bills is either unsuspected leaks in the pipes or wasteful use of water. Many persons have been accustomed to keep faucets constantly open in the warm weather in order that a constant supply of cool water may be had. They usually discontinue this practice after they receive their first water bill on a meter.

"In other cases leaks have been found in the pipes. A small leak with a constant drip for 24 hours in the day helps to swell the water bill all out of proportion to what it should be.

"A little figuring on the amount of water for $2 per quarter will serve to show that water is frequently wasted. The amount is 7,500 gallons. That is an average of 83 gallons per day."—Public Service.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1909.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

A special meeting of the City Council was held Wednesday evening. The meeting was held on a call issued by Mayor Shea and was for the purpose of drawing jurors, to designate polling places for the joint caucuses Sept. 21, and to receive a communication from the Mayor appointing election officers.

Councilmen Abele, Cherrington, Flynn, Freeman, Nelson and Nowland were absent.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

The Mayor and City Clerk assisted by Councilman Hadlock drew the following traverse jurors:—Thomas R. Pendergast, Adam S. Vogel, Edmund A. Shay, Carl R. Serberg, Sidney W. Odom and James C. Brady.

POLLING PLACES.

Councilman Smith offered an order designating polling places for the caucuses Sept. 21, as follows:—Ward One, Council Chamber, City Hall, Ward Two, Hose house; Ward Three, Doble's hall, Ward Four, St. Mary's hall; Ward Five, Hose house; Ward Six, Hose House. Order adopted.

ELECTION OFFICERS.

The Mayor forwarded the following list of election officers which were read. The list will lay over until the meeting of the Council next Tuesday for confirmation.

WARD ONE—PRECINCT ONE.

Warden—Edward L. Goodridge.

Deputy Warden—John R. S. Ross.

Clerk—Philip D. Cook.

Deputy Clerk—Henry F. McGee.

Inspectors—Nelson M. Ackerson, Albert G. Dolliver, Edward J. Dunn, William J. Walsh.

Deputy Inspectors—Charles Pearson, Andrew Johnson, (84 Cranch street), Edward Powers, Thomas Downing.

WARD ONE—PRECINCT TWO.

Warden—Walter M. Packard.

Deputy Warden—Walter R. Fegan.

Deputy Clerk—Henry P. Furnald.

Clerk—George T. Westland.

Inspectors—Arthur W. Ryder, Thomas B. Davenport, William Kelley, John W. Ryan.

Deputy Inspectors—Arthur W. Stetson, Joseph E. Bean, James C. Byrne, James C. Grant.

WARD TWO—PRECINCT ONE.

Warden—William F. Cain.

Deputy Warden—Frank P. Cox.

Clerk—Charles C. Mueller.

Deputy Clerk—John R. Emery.

Inspectors—Andrew J. Fahey, James B. Oakes, Rollin H. Newcomb, Walter B. Burrell.

Deputy Inspectors—Charles H. Connor, Joseph A. Delory, Daniel Scouler, Jr., Herbert F. Tucker.

WARD TWO—PRECINCT TWO.

Warden—Edwin W. Newcomb.

Deputy Warden—Henry C. Rodgers.

Clerk—Charles Mullane.

Deputy Clerk—Edward P. Histen.

Inspectors—Dennis J. Ford, Joseph G. Kennedy, Jacob Peterson, Albert Keating.

Deputy Inspectors—David R. Frazier, Joseph J. Kelly, Leonard C. Hewson, C. J. H. Totman.

WARD THREE—PRECINCT ONE.

Warden—George D. Cahill.

Deputy Warden—Dennis P. Donahue.

Clerk—Tupper G. Miller.

Deputy Clerk—Walter H. Dunbar.

Inspectors—John Kennedy, William Elrick, James H. Sullivan, William A. Kelley.

Deputy Inspectors—John S. Johnson, Elisha Hobart, Richard J. Gray, Andrew W. Howley.

WARD THREE—PRECINCT TWO.

Warden—William J. Williams.

Deputy Warden—William Pratt.

Clerk—Joseph L. Heaney.

Deputy Clerk—Daniel J. Donahue.

Inspectors—Eben F. Mitchell, Murdock A. Campbell, Thomas Higgins, Thomas F. Shea.

Deputy Inspectors—Daniel F. Tinney, John H. Gillis, Patrick Crimmins, Henry Clare.

WARD FOUR—PRECINCT ONE.

Warden—Cornelius Crowley.

Deputy Warden — Patrick J. O'Rourke.

Clerk—Gene M. McCormick.

Deputy Clerk—William H. Trask.

Inspectors—John W. Burke, Martin A. King, John Williams, Louis K. Badger.

Deputy Inspectors—Patrick E. Conway, Aloys Burkard, Albert C. Farnham, James R. McCormick.

WARD FOUR—PRECINCT TWO.

Warden—William H. Teasdale.

Deputy Warden— William Gellotte.

Clerk—Joseph J. Flaherty.

Deputy Clerk—Alphonse E. Leclair.

Inspectors—John R. Walters, Hiram W. Campbell, Charles C. McCue, Dennis Falvey.

Deputy Inspectors—John J. Werme, Andrew Anderson, (6 Nelson street), Thomas H. Shortle, Matthew A. Morrissey.

WARD FIVE—PRECINCT ONE.

Warden—Arthur Sibley.

Deputy Warden—Lora C. Merrill.

Clerk—Bernard F. Manning.

Deputy Clerk—Michael F. King.

Inspectors—Albert G. Olney, Lysander W. Nash, Jeremiah Deneen, Frank J. Lavery.

Deputy Inspectors—Benjamin King, John H. Roberts, Michael E. Cook, John T. Meaney.

WARD FIVE—PRECINCT TWO.

Warden—Charles R. Sherman.

Deputy Warden—C. Thatcher Baker, (125 Lincoln avenue.)

Clerk—Thomas J. Dunphy.

Deputy Clerk—John T. Cain.

Inspectors—Francis J. Lavery, Jr., Robert J. Eagan, Arthur N. Potterton, Henry J. Langelier.

Deputy Inspectors—Henry C. Lavelle, Edward P. Kenny, William A. Field, Knox S. Ruggles.

WARD SIX—PRECINCT ONE.

Warden—Frederic C. Pope.

Deputy Warden—John A. Duggan.

Clerk—Cephas Drew.

Deputy Clerk—George C. Stenzel.

Inspectors—John J. Chrisom, Patrick Dolan, (18 Oak street), Eben Stocker, George H. Sherwin.

Deputy Inspectors—John H. Hawkins, Thomas H. Hayes, Arthur W. Priest, Vernon C. Hallett.

WARD SIX—PRECINCT TWO.

Warden—John E. Poland.

Deputy Warden—Harry L. Linnell.

Clerk—John H. Canty.

Deputy Clerk—Edward F. McMasters.

Inspectors—Edmund A. Shea, Lawrence Curtin, Fred A. D. Maxwell, Cornelius O'Connell.

Deputy Inspectors—Hugh Gilmartin, (53 East Squantum street), Robert J. Clifford, Herbert Thomas, Edward R. Pope.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs have been visiting friends at Onset Bay.

The through cars between Neponset and Nantasket will be discontinued after Labor Day.

A meeting of the Democratic City Committee will be held tonight to arrange for the coming caucuses.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade August 27, it was decided not to hold any shore banquet this year.

Capt. Charles P. Costa of the Central fire station left Tuesday for a two weeks vacation.

The Socialists of Quincy will take an active part in the coming state election. They will also file lists of delegates to be vote for at the September caucuses.

Commissioner Bainbridge expects to commence work paving a portion of Hancock street by the middle of next week.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of Granite street left Thursday for Nova Scotia where it is hoped the change will improve her health.

Mrs. A. H. Gilson has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Frances Smith, of Stamford, Conn., who has just returned from abroad.

Employes of the Metropolitan Park Commission have been busy cleaning Butler's brook between the railroad and the Dorothy Q house.

A meeting of the anti-tuberculosis directors was held Monday evening but lack of a quorum prevented any business being transacted.

Commissioner Bainbridge and his family have been spending their vacation at Turner place, North Scituate.

Lewis N. Curtis and family of Orchard place returned Monday from Littleton where they have been camping for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spooner who have been passing the summer at Marion have returned to their home on Revere road.

M. and Mrs. William Edwards of Greenleaf street have returned from Germantown where they have been passing the summer.

William C. Crane manager of Quincy Telephone Exchange returned Saturday from North Windham, Maine, where he enjoyed camp life for two weeks.

Ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter was elected secretary for the fortieth time Monday of the 39th regiment association at its annual reunion which was held at Revere.

The engagement is announced of Miss Susie E. McCloskey to T. Archie Thorn, formerly of Roxbury, but now of Quincy. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

At the eastern Maine state fair held last week in Bangor, Mrs. Kitson's St. Bernard, William the Surviver, received two first, first winners and one special prize.

Miss Ethel Randall of Spear street left August 27 for Seeley's Cove, New Brunswick, where she will spend a couple of weeks with friends.

Mr. Adolph F. Gustafson celebrated his 74th birthday Thursday. A large number of friends called and wished him many happy returns of the day. During the evening refreshments were served.

The Ward 20 Democratic club of Boston held a clam bake at Squantum last Saturday. A number of prominent speakers addressed the gathering. Congressman O'Connell presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Melcher of Bigelow street left this week for a trip to the Yellowstone Park, Montana and the Pacific coast. They have leased their attractive home for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston W. Osborne of Bigelow street have received word of the illness of their daughter, Miss Ethel Osborne, of typhoid fever in Germany. Her sister accompanied her a few weeks ago on a European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chenoweth of Dallas, Texas, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Helen Beatrice to Mr. Wallace Bradbury Carr of this city. The wedding is to take place early in the fall at the home of Miss Chenoweth's sister in New York city.

Benjamin King, the curator of the birthplace of President John Quincy Adams, recently sent souvenir postals of the birthplaces to President Taft at Beverly, hoping he might receive a call. Mr. King is a very proud of an acknowledgment which he received from President Taft.

Wesley W. Walsh, formerly of Quincy, died at his home in Randolph August 26, aged 54 years. He leaves a widow, three sons and a daughter. Funeral services were held from his late home on North Main street, August 29, at 3 o'clock. When in Quincy Mr. Walsh was employed at different times at several of the markets.

Innumerable good wishes accompany Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton Soley and three little ones, who are en route for their new home at Northampton, England, having sailed from Boston. August 25. Before sailing Mr. and Mrs. Soley were the guests in Malden, of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mayo, of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Foss and daughter Miss Bertha C. Foss, accompanied by Miss Bertha P. Foss and Frederick B. Foss spent a very pleasant week end on the South Shore. After a very interesting visit at North Scituate beach and luncheon at the Cliff House they motored to Greenbush and viewed "The Old Oaken Bucket" and from there visited Dreamwold by special invitation, motoring back to Quincy by moonlight after a most enjoyable trip.

List of unclaimed letters remaining at Quincy Post Office, Aug. 28: Ille Beder, Elizabeth C. Broodith, Antinio Cafaro, Miss Teresa Callahan, Richard Dalton, Telias Dragon, Mrs. E. Fleming, Patrick Garland, Miss M. M. Gillis, Warren Jewell (three letters), Giovanni Mangiarcina, Mrs. Frances Murry, Patrick Murray, A. Charles Ottemvaelder, Edward Packerd, Edward F. Pilrine, Miss Annie Quesko, (two letters), Mrs. G. Richardson, Miss Bertha Speight, Anna Mary Vunham or Dunham, Robert B. Wallace, Miss Katy White, Jack Whooley.

BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick are at Bayside Inn, Wessagusett Beach

Charles H. Johnson commenced the annual school census Wednesday.

Joseph W. Johnson of Russell park left August 27 on a cruise and fishing trip around the Cape.

Albert L. Barbour the new Superintendent of Schools began his duties as such Wednesday morning.

The regular meeting of the Thomas Crane library trustees was held Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Davis of Elm street have returned from Thornton, New Hampshie, where they have been resting for a few weeks

The officials of the Old Colony street railway were in town this week making their annual inspection of the road.

Michael F. Corbett a plumber at 1598 Hancock street has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He owes $720. No assets.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong have returned to the rectory on Elm street after a delightful summer spent in Maine.

The party of Quincy gentlemen who took the weeks end trip to Portland returned Monday and report having had a fine trip.

George Monk of Washington street the well known violinist is to furnish the music at The Touraine, Boston, the coming week.

Mr. Henry C. Low of Brooklyn, New York, is a guest over the week end and holiday of his son Russell C. Low of Spear street.

Miss Mildred Tyler of the City Treasurer's officer at City Hall returned Monday from a two weeks' auto trip through Maine.

Mrs. A. W. Wilscher and son Stuart of Cranch hill, accompanied by Mrs. Griffis, left on Friday for Portland, Maine, for a few days' outing.

Lieut. Col. Arthur W. Stetson was on the staff of Maj. Gen. A. E. Bliss at the Odd Fellows gathering at the Point of Pines Saturday

Miss Leila MacDonald of Maplewood has been the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lane of Granite street.

Mrs. John F. Hunt and three children Gladys, Margaret and Sturgis, have been the guests of Mrs. Mary E. Hunt at Wessagusett Beach.

Miss Minnie Wilson Giles of Quincy who has been spending the summer with her sister Mrs. A. E. Wynot of Braintree has returned to her home.

Miss Annie L. Prescott returned this week from East Gloucester where she has been passing a few weeks at The Rockaway.

Hon. and Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Glendale road who have been motoring through Europe for two months, returned to Quincy Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Batman have been entertaining the Misses Alice and Ida Pratt of Whitinville at their summer home on Hunt's Hill Wessagusett Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon have gone to Seattle. They have been at Clifton all summer but will soon be settled once more in their Quincy home.

Mrs. C. Frank Hardwick and the Misses Hardwick of Spear street have returned from a few weeks' outing at Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Mr. Hardwick will return later.

The meeting of the Tuberculosis Relief committee was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Frederick W. Plummer, Greenleaf street.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., of Spear street left Thursday for a two weeks' trip to Chicago. En route they will spend the week end with friends in Lancaster, Pa.

The birthday of Miss Florence Cairns was pleasantly observed on Thursday evening at her home on Whitney road. A musical entertainment and social chat rounded out a most delightful evening.

Services are to be resumed at First church on Sunday when Rev. E. C. Butler will give the sermon and music will be rendered by a quartet. William E. Weston of Wollaston has been secured as organist.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Vradenburgh and Mr. Frank Cobb, both of Gardner, has been announced, the ceremony taking place Wednesday September 1st in Quincy, Rev. Ellery C. Butler, officiating.

Mrs. Bavin of 38 Elm place is a great lover of flowers. Beside many colors in stock, sweet peas, snap dragons, nasturtiums, and others too numerous to mention, she has a bunch of Easter lilies containing 18 buds.

Mrs. E. W. Sheppard returned Saturday from a week's motor trip with friends on the North Shore and will be registered the coming two weeks, at the Iron Mountain house, Jackson, N. H.

Owing to several members being away over the holiday it has been decided to postpone the September meeting of the Day Nursery association to Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 14 at 2.30 at the club house of the Quincy Women's club.

The first grand reunion and field day of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held at the Point of Pines today under the auspices of the district council of greater Boston. John A. Boyd camp of Quincy will be largely represented at the reunion, which promises to be a gala day for the boys in blue and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan have returned from their visit to New Hampshire and will be the guests for the next two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle of Beverly terrace off Hancock street and with William F. Doyle of Dorchester, Mrs. Donovan's father. Mr. Donovan has been connected with the post office at Lewiston, Me., for the past fifteen years.

A very quiet wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cummings on Boston street, Dorchester when their daughter Miss Christine C., became the bride of Prof. Frank C. Gilbert of 61 Chestnut street, Quincy, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, and a well known organist of Boston and vicinity. Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert will spend their wedding trip in Montreal, Canada.

BRIEFS

Mrs. J. D. Mackay of Merrymount road and her son Donald are spending a few days at Provincetown.

Rev. E. C. Butler will preach at First church on Sunday morning, assisted in the service by the assistant pastor, Rev. C. B. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Furnald and daughter Elizabeth, after a summer pleasantly spent at Houghs Neck, have returned to their home on Newcomb street.

At the meeting of the grand lodge I. O. O. F. in Boston Thursday Arthur W. Stetson was appointed one of the committee on petitions by Grand Master Perry.

Robert W. Davis of Spear street returned Thursday evening from Mattoon, Ill., where he has been spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. McFall.

Frank Appleton who reecntly gave up his home on Newcomb street and has been spending a few weeks with his father preparatory to going west, left this week for Omaha, where he has accepted a fine business proposition.

SOUTH QUINCY

Walter E. Piper and son have returned from a visit to New Hampshire.

The party of South Quincy young ladies who were rusticating at MacRobbie Farm, Mason, N. H., returned last Saturday after a most delightful vacation. They also enjoyed trips to Ashby West Townsend, Mass., and New Ipswich, Milford, and Greenville, N. H. In the party were Helen C. Troupe, Georgie Michael, Elizabeth Black and Margaret J. Michael.

William Wilson and family of 4 Presidents avenue, South Quincy, have returned from an enjoyable vacation spent at Hampton Beach, N. H.

The Norfolk county commissioners last week awarded the contract for constructing a new bridge over the Charles river, between Dedham and Needham, to John Cashman of Quincy, whose bid was $17,060.50. The largest bid was $24,000 by Coleman Bros. It is to be a concrete bridge with two arches.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Jones of Verchild street and daughter Mrs. Charles E. Mathaurs have returned fro a few weeks' rest at Lake Massabesic, Auburn, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Beaton announced the engagement of their daughter Emma S. Morrison to Mr. Arthur P. Phillips. The marriage is to take place at their home 98 Phipps street, on Wednesday evening, Sept. eighth.

Miss Minnie E. Donavan of Brook avenue has returned from a trip up the St. Lawrence river to Montreal, including that delightful sail up the Saguenay and a visit to St. Anne de Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell and family have returned to their home after passing the summer at North Weymouth

Mrs. Bell Y. Cameron and Mrs. G. H. Eggleton have returned from Bath, Maine. On Tuesday they were registered at New Meadows Inn.

WEST QUINCY

Miss Susie Hayes, Cross street, and Miss Agnes Monahan, Crescent street, are at the Wainwright bungalow, Accord, Mass., for two weeks,

Mrs. Charles Olsen and her two children, Clara and Carl, of 87 Copeland street, are visiting at Duxbury for two weeks.

Miss Jennie Jones of Willard street has returned from Swampscott where she has been the guest of friends for two weeks.

Charles King and Miss Mary McLane of Swampscott were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Jones of Willard street.

Miss Nellie McNealy of Willard street has returned from a two weeks' trip through New Hampshire.

Miss Genevieve McGee of Copeland street and Miss Adelaide Bernier of Buckley street are at Lake Canobie, New Hampshire for two weeks.

Much interest is being shown in the picture of the laying of the last stone of the Pilgrim Monument which is being shown in Bernard Donaher's store on Copeland street.

Mrs. John Keenan of Bryant avenue passed away at her home August 31 after an illness of several weeks. She leaves two sons and two daughters.

Gertrude Durand, the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Durand of 22 Cross street had a narrow escape fom serious injury Wednesday evening when she fell from a stone team. She and a number of other children were hanging on the team as it was passing up Crescent street when she fell off. Dr. Dion was called but found no broken bones, although she had received a number of bad bruises.

Devotional services of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church will commence Sunday. Rally day will be observed by the League, a special feature of the service being "The roll call" service. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend this service at 6.15 P. M. on Sundays.

Rev. W. W. Virgin of Boston, who supplied the pulpit of the Hall Place M. E. church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Raupach, last Sunday was given a hearty welcome by his many friends in West Quincy. Mr. Virgin was pastor of this church a few years ago and he is well remembered.

Bates avenue, West Quincy is being greatly improved by digging away some four feet of the rock surface and thereby improving the grade for teaming.

ATLANTIC

Miss Ethel Lyon and mother who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson of Billings road have returned to their home at Windsorville, Maine.

Evening services at the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church will be resumed Sunday evening.

Theodore Parlee has broken ground for a new house on John street, Montclair.

Herbert O. Cassidy of Edwin street has returned from a ten days' trip through New Brunswick.

The Epworth League of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church will hold a series of six Sunday evening rally services beginning next Sunday. The meetings will begin at six o'clock and will be lead by prominent leaders from Quincy and Boston.

WOLLASTON

Services at the Wollaston Unitarian church will be resumed Sunday morning, Sept. 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrews of Wollaston have returned from a three weeks' trip pleasantly spent in Canada.

Miss Alice O'Brien of Warren avenue went to New York last week for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey and family of Grand View avenue have returned from a pleasant vacation spent in the White Mountains.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Walther and family of Prospect avenue have returned to Wollaston after passing a pleasant vacation in New Hampshire.

The Excelsus class of Wollaston is scheduled to play the Athletics of South Boston in the lower field at Merrymount Park on Labor day morning.

Master Horton Page of Winthrop avenue while climbing a tree near his home on Saturday fell to the ground breaking his wrist. He was attended by Dr. E. R. Johnson and is now resting comfortably.

Miss Sarah Sproul and Master Harold Morgan of Standish avenue have returned from Alton, N. H., where they spent July and August at Cottage Hill farm.

Miss Katherine Sibley of Grand View avenue has returned from a motor trip with friends through New Hampshire.

Miss Dorothy Robertson of Hyde Park has been the guests of Miss Ferris Titus of Standish avenue for a few days.

Miss Gertrude King of Clay street returned Tuesday from South Freeport where she enjoyed the month of August.

Harold Thomas of Newton street returned this week from New Hampshire where he visited Chester Gurney for two weeks at Lake Nubernuset, Hancock.

Mrs. George H. Penfield of Beale street has returned from Whitman where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eastman of Norfolk street are guests of Dr. Eddy and Mrs. Eddy of Providence, R. I., for two weeks.

William B. Northrop is spending his vacation in the northern part of Vermont.

Ernest W. Arnold, and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Arnold of Berlin street are at Lake Sunapee, N. H. for two weeks.

Robert Sibley of Grand View avenue a popular employe of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., is spending his vacation, cruising the Maine coast, accompanied by two friends.

New poles are replacing those formerly used for the electric lights at the Wollaston station.

Everett B. Rhoades of Standish avenue has returned to his home after a short visit at Scituate.

Miss Lucy Shunk of Wollaston has returned after a two months' vacation at Onset. She reports having a delightful time and is much improved in health.

Mrs. William J. Collagan and two children of Gilmore street left Thursday for Montreal, Canada, where they will visit for two months, Mrs. Collagan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler.

St. Chrysostoms Woman's Guild will hold an all day sewing meeting Wednesday with Miss Cook of Russell street, Atlantic. Members are asked to come bringing a box luncheon.

Harold Ruggles is visiting at Chandler farm, Weymouth, during his vacation.

Fred S. Nowlan of Acadia, N. S., who has been visiting his aunt Mrs. George E. Thomas of Newton street for a few days left Thursday for Atlanta, Georgia, where he has accepted a position as teacher in the University of Georgia.

Miss Helen King of Clay street returned today from Winnipeg, Canada, where she was a teacher of corrective gymnastics the past year. Miss King spent a week with friends at Lake-of-the-Woods, Kenova, Ontario, and came home via. Fort William and the Lakes visiting Niagara Falls. At Buffalo she was the guest of Mrs. Breech for a week.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhodes and Miss Edna Rhodes of Old Colony avenue have returned from Port Lorne, N. S., where they visited Mrs. Rhodes' mother Mrs. Enoch Grant for three weeks.

Misses Mary and Josephine Collagan of Gilmore street are returning Monday from Auburn, N. H., where they enjoyed camp life this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowles are enjoying a few weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia, leaving Wollaston on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. M. A. Spencer of Farrington street, announces the engagement of her daughter Lillian Harrison to Mr. George Pinkham of Winthrop avenue.

Walter Lakin has returned from Shirley where he has been spending a pleasant summer vacation.

Anthony Jobin of Marlboro street and Theodore Corey of South Central avenue have returned from a pleasant stay at Block Island where they have been employed at a summer hotel.

Mr. Leslie L. Cleveland head master at Quincy High school has returned to Wollaston, after a pleasant vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will live on Lincoln avenue.

A surprise party was given to Robina Atkins at her home on Bromfield street August twenty-six. Her friends presented her with a fountain pen. Various games were played and music was enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served. At the party were the Misses H. Louise Baker and Lydia Anderson of Roslindale, Miss Marion Coogan of Somerville, Misses Edith and Helen Atkins, Misses Helen Ketchum, Helen Croucher, Ethel Hatfield, Gertrude Allen, Lillian Townsend, Bertha Gwan of Wollaston, Fred Fuller, Albert Fuller, John Conway, John McCarthy, Aldewin Hatfield, Earle Church, George Gigeer and Harry Wilson of Wollaston.

A COMING RUNNER.

Franz R. Marceau of Wollaston avenue the Wollaston miler, who came so quickly into prominence as a runner by his performances at the meets held at various places this summer, was again victor in the mile race at the Barnstable County Fair this week. Marceau was scratch man and beat out Whitney who held a handicap of 85 yards. Whitney won second place in the mile at the interscholastic meet held this spring. Marceau has gathered in many good things in the way of prizes this summer and next spring with the benefits of a year's experience on the track is bound to make people sit up and take notice.

HOUGHS NECK.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwood who have been spending the summer at Houghs Neck, have returned to their home in Cochituate.

Miss Abbie Jones of Essex has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones at Houghs Neck.

The afternoon club held a whist party Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Boutilier at the Cohasset cottage 96 Rock Island road.

A large party of the Eagles of Brockton and a party from Boston lodge Knights of Columbus held outings at Hanley's grove Sunday. Chief Burrell had officers at the grove and extra officers on duty in City Square but there was no trouble of any kind. Both the picnic parties were very orderly.

While C. H. Woods of Houghs Neck and a clergyman friend were out in a gasolene launch near the steamboat landing at Nantasket, there was an explosion on board and both Mr. Woods and his companion, whose name could not be learned were badly burned about the face and hands. The launch was demolished.

Mrs. Daisy Smythe of Cohasset has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunton of Houghs Neck.

The annual open inter-club and classes D, Y, R, and A races will be held today at Houghs Neck under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club and should bring out a large fleet of boats. On Monday the same classes will race under the auspices of the Lynn club. The last scheduled event of the Quincy club will be Monday when there will be a race off the club house for launches.

QUINCY POINT

Deacon Charles Sherburne, Supt. of the Point Sunday school, is to observe tomorrow morning as "Rally Day" in the school. He expects every pupil, teacher and officer to be present at this 12 o'clock service, and has planned a special program for this "Rally Day."

H. P. Johnson of Quincy won the second prize in the artificial ice guessing contest for men at the Ice Dealers outing at Paragon park Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Wight, who were married August 25 in Brockton, are spending their wedding trip touring for several weeks among the White Mountains, after which they will reside in Boston.

Dr. William H. Blanchard has been appointed as resident surgeon at the Fore River Red Cross hospital to take the place made vacant by the death of Dr. Gross. Dr. Blanchard is a recent graduate of Tufts medical school.

The scout cruisers Birmingham and Salem sailed Wednesday to join the battleship fleet at Hampton Roads.

Rev. A. R. Atwood of this city was the speaker at the Masonic Service at Millers Falls on Sunday, addressing the Masons of Montague, Mass. He returned from his vacation this week and will preach tomorrow at the Washington Street church, at both the 10.40 and 7.30 services.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED.

Miss Inez V. Allen of South Weymouth entertained a party of friends from Class 1909 of Bridgewater Normal school at her summer home in North Weymouth on Wednesday. The party left Quincy center about nine o'clock, and on arriving at the beach were given a delightful sail. On their return bathing was in order after which a bountiful lunch was served.

During the afternoon the girls enjoyed themselves, while sewing, talking over school days at Normal. As the sun began to sink in the west the party adjourned to the beach where they sang and cheered until after the sun set. At eight o'clock ,after singing "Alma Mater" and cheering their hostess, the guests departed.

In the party were, Misses Edith and Gertrude Bean of Haverhill, Miss Isabell Campbell and Margaret J. O'Brien of Hingham ;Misses Helen and Gertrude Burke, Miss Mabel E. Lovejoy, Miss Mercedes O'Brien of Quincy Miss Mabel F. Easton of Holbrook; Misses Catherine J. and Miriam Wellington of Waltham.

AMUSEMENTS.

Keiths Theatre.

That baseball is the American game, that it is a game with which every one is familiar and over which enthusiasm can be aroused, was never better demonstrated than one afternoon recently in New York, when Cecil Lean, who had long been the star of the Kirke La Salle Company, sat on the back of a davenport, in his shirt sleeves and his coat over his arm and sang a song called "The Fan." This happened in a New York theatre and before the chorus was finished crowded houses were shouting like wild. Lean with the song caught the spirit of the ball game and every move he made was a picture. He woke up next morning to find himself the most talked about comedian in New York. Mr. Lean will be the star attraction at Keith's next week, coming with Florence Holbrook who has been associated with him as stellar features of "The Soul Kiss."

Orpheum Theatre.

After a remarkably successful summer season Manager Morison announces for his farewell week next week that delightful comedy drama "Divorcons," the play made famous by Grace George and written by Victoria Sardou. "Divorcons" is a social play dealing in one of the perplexing social questions of the day, that of divorce. This piece while exposing the disgusting side of divorce proceedings also teaches a moral lesson beneficial to all. It contains crisp lines startling situations and all together is marked throughout with typical french humor. Receptions are planned for the Morison players during the week winding up with a monstrous reception to all of them Saturday night.

Castle Square Theatre.

For his second week at the Castle Square theatre, beginning next Monday, Mr. Craig announces another play new to Boston. It is "Glittering Gloria," and it is a roaring farce that has well been called "the funniest of all plays." Written by C. M. S. McCellan, who is best known as the author of "Leah Kleschna" its humor and its plot are of the sort that leave no time for anything but laughter. Gloria, who gives her title to the play, is the much photographed chorus girl of the Utopia theatre in London, and her experiences as the result of receiving a $25,000 diamond neckless as a present, start the fun and the mirth. Incident piles upon incident, joke upon joke, funny situation upon funny situation, and the climax comes when the comedians are locked up in a trunk and carried off to the railroad station, there supposedly to remain for the longer part of a day. All in all, Mr. Craig could not have chosen a better or more laughable play for his second production of the new season at the Castle Square.

Boston Theatre.

Henry W. Savage's production of the new, dashing military operetta, "The Gay Hussars," will begin an engagement at the Boston theatre with a Labor day matinee, on Monday, Sept. 6. The seat sale has opened at the box office of the Boston theatre, and mail orders, which are coming in from all parts of New England ,are accepted now and will be filled in the order of their receipt. "The Gay Hussars" is at present the operatic sensation of Europe, where, under the title of "Elin Herbstmanoever," it has become the most popular musical piece since "Die Lustige Witwe," whose success it has duplicated in Berlin, Vienna and Budapest. "The Gay Hussars" is particularly interesting at the present time to Boston people, as its plot is based on a great sham fight, similar to the recent battle between the Red and Blue armies.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Miss Edith Atkins of Bromfield street is at City Point, South Boston for two weeks visiting her friend, Miss Annie Creswell.

Miss Flora Brown of Beach street has returned from Hardwick.

Mrs. Jane McCarty has returned to her duties at her restaurant after a short vacation at Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Linnell of Davis street are spending several days at their camp at Bryantville.

Both the Wollaston Yacht club and the store owned by George Mitchell were struck by lightning Sunday. No particular damage was done.

Mrs. S. E. Brown of Willow street has been visiting friends in Providence.

M. E. Holt of West Elm avenue has been in New York for a few days, on business.

Ernest Shea of Beach street is doing vacation work for R. H. Walsh, the grocer.

Miss Miriam Chase of Beach street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis of Worcester.

Miss Inez Peterson of Worcester is visiting Mrs. C. E. Carlson of Hampden Circle, for several days.

Mrs. G. M. Campbell and daughter, Esther, have returned to their home on Merry Mount avenue from Marshfield.

Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks of Beach street who has been seriously ill at her daughter's in Worcester is recovering slowly.

John Granahan the popular lettercarrier of Wollaston park is on his vacation. Mr. Torrey of Davis street is substituting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cuzzens and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bird of Wollaston, have returned from a very pleasant ten days' outing at Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Huntington, nee Elizabeth Thayer of Willow street are at home after a very pleasant visit at The Weirs, N. H.

Kenneth Smith of Willow street has returned to his home after a pleasant outing at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sargent at Dennis.

The pop concert of the Squantum Yacht club scheduled for Tuesday evening, August 31, has been postponed until further notice.

Miss Rebecca Ruth Bird of Beach street is at Agonquit, Maine, for several days.

Clarence O'Neil of Beach street is spending a short vacation with friends at Kittery, Maine.

Miss Florence Hawk of Worcester, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson of Hampden circle.

Miss Clara F. Mansfield of Davis street is spending her vacation very pleasantly in New Hampshire.

A new stone bridge has been built over Sachem's brook, at the foot of Cumming's avenue, Norfolk Downs.

The Comus owned by Charles Austin of Davis street sailed, Thursday, for Kittery, Maine, with crew a small party.

Mrs. Bowles and daughter Alma, formerly of Beach street, Wollaston, now of Groton visited friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Rogers have returned to their home on Beach street after a pleasant vacation at the sea shore.

Morris B. Hooper who has been spending several days with relatives in Roxbury has returned to his home on Beach street.

Friends of Miss Rebecca Carney of Willow street are pleased to hear that she is convalescing from her illness caused by her tonsils.

Lucien A. Thayer of Willow street has accepted a position for the month of September with Jordan Lovett & Co., of Kilby street, Boston.

Autoists and others will appreciate the improvements being made at the southerly entrance to the boulevard at Wollaston beach. The road that leads from the parkway skirting the Sailor's home has been graded and widened thus greatly facilitating the travel along this road.

The sudden and furious storm on Sunday caused many Sunday promenaders on the boulevard at Wollaston beach to beat a hasty retreat to shelter. A grand view of the play of lightning could be seen from the beach many of the bolts burying themselves in the sea. One yacht after beating back and forth once or twice had to be beached near he bluff by its owners.

Unique decorations were the features of the first of a series of three summer hops held at the Wollaston Yacht club on Saturday evening. On each side of the runway leading to the club were hung many Japanese lanterns combined with which were many stalks of tasseled corn. The reflection of these in the waters of the bay left an effect which was picturesque to say the least. In the hall of the club cornstalks were again the scheme of decoration this time combined with flowers, flags and other streamers. A large assemblage enjoyed dancing to a late hour to the music of a good orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deas Smith, nee Isabel Estabrooks, left Monday evening for their new home in New York followed by the best wishes of their many friends. On August 11th the couple were tendered a reception by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Estabrooks of Wollaston avenue, which was attended by relatives and friends from near and far. Mrs. Smith possesses a charming personality together with a certain amount of individuality which makes her exceedingly attractive. She will be greatly missed by her large circle of Wollaston friends.

Miss Helen Thayer who has been the guest of Misses Helen and Frances Jones of Beach street has returned to her home in Holbrook.

Miss Clara E. G. Thayer who has been spending the summer in Pittsfield, N. H., as returned to her home on Willow street.

Charles Austin and family of Davis street have returned from a pleasant outing at North Conway, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer are visiting their daughter Mrs. Gill of Elm avenue.

Franklin avenue which has recently been accepted is now being graded and macadamized.

Mrs. Cannel of the West is visiting her daughter Mrs. Henry Bacon of East Elm avenue.

Mrs. Hannah W. Woods of Willow street is at Leominster visiting her son Mr. John W. Woods.

Lawrence F. Loring of Willow street has accepted a position as supervisor of drawing at Lancaster, Mass.

Miss Lisabelle Linnell of Davis street has gone to Berlin, N. H., where she has accepted a position as supervisor in domestic science in the public schools.

OUT OF THE
HIGH RENT DISTRICT

Boston stores are simply groaning under the high expenses of doing business. Who pays these expenses and also pays the expense of dividends and hundreds of high salaried officials. It's simply you—who trade there. They lead you to believe you can buy more cheaply—and you pay more for the same identical goods than we are selling them for—here—out of the high rent district. Our buyers meet the buyers of the biggest stores at the factories. We pay the same price for goods as they. We can afford and we do sell cheaper than they do. Right here in Quincy at this mammoth store—you can save money on your furniture purchases.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers
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FALL HATS
The Lamson & Hubbard, $3.00
SOFT and STIFF HATS—NEWEST STYLES,
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Caps for Fall Wear----New Shapes
25c., 50c., $1.00
UMBRELLAS
50c. to $5.00
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

SUNDAY SERVICES

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. 10.30 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon by the Rector.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10.40. Sermon by the pastor. Topic "The Worth of Work and Worship." Sunday School 12. "Rally Day." Special service under the direction of Supt. Sherburne. 7.30 Preaching by the pastor. Topic: "The Curriculum of the Church." We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme "Who is Our Helper?" Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service 7 P. M. Theme "Things that Fail." Prayer and Conference service. Thursday 7.30 P. M. Everybody welcome to all services.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor. Morning Worship at 10.30. Holy Communion. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth League at 6.15. Praise service at 7 P. M. preaching by the pastor. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 Union Preaching service in our church with preaching by the pastor at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.15 in our chapel. Subject: "Paul's Third Missionary Journey—Farewells." Acts 20; 2-38. Union Young Peoples meeting in our chapel. Subject; "Life lessons for me from the Book of Romans." Roman 12:1-21 No evening preaching service

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 A. M.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—corner Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by pastor Rev. W. J. Heath. Subject "Divine Grace Tested." Sunday school at 12 M. Epworth League rally service at 6 P. M., leader, W. J. Heath, subject "Multiplication by Division." Preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. W. J. Heath, subject "The King in His Beauty." All welcome.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 A. M., preaching by pastor. Sunday school at 12.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mr Sewall and Miss Angie Rose of Hamilton street are spending their vacation very pleasantly at Block Island, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Elm avenue have returned from a vacation of several weeks spent with friends out of town.

The Laicos club will open its season with a meeting to be held at the home of J. Harry Hooper of Beach street this evening.

Frank Burgess of Beach street who with his crew and a party of friends have been cruising about Marblehead in the schooner Romance have returned to Wollaston.

The cottages at Rufe's Hummock are being removed from that beach over to Adams Shore in order to make way for the new extension of Metropolitan Park Boulevard.

Franz R. Marceau running under the direction of the B. A. A. finished first in the mile run, at Barnstable, Tuesday. Marceau was on scratch and his greatest rival was the man on eighty-five yards.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant herb relief from Women's ills, try Mother Gray's "AUSTRALIAN-LEAF." It is a safe reliable regulator, and relieves all Female Weaknesses, including inflammation and ulcerations. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

FRED M. TORREY
Real Estate and Fire Insurance
Property in Quincy bought, sold or exchanged.
Office at residence, 45 Davis Street, WOLLASTON.
Aug. 12 1p-tf

Gallagher's Express
Successor of W. G. CHUBBUCK
Furniture and Piano Mover
IN AND OUT OF TOWN
Furniture Packed and Stored. JOBBING
Telephones 409-3 Quincy
239-3 Quincy
308-7 Milton
1p-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lady selling house would like to sell quartered oak dining set, brass beds, and other furniture, for six or seven rooms, by lot $350 or separately. Telephone connection. Address MRS. FROTHINGHAM, 49 Webster street, Atlantic. Sept. 1-3t-p-1w

FOR SALE or TO LET—New House, Hamden Circle, 8 rooms, all improvements, stable, 5,560 feet land. Price $3,400. $300 cash, balance $20 per month on principal. Also nearly new house, 45 Davis street, same description, 3,440 feet land. Price $3,100. Same terms. F. M. TORREY, 45 Davis street, Wollaston. Aug. 12--1p tf

TO LET.

TO LET—A large front furnished room hot and cold water, hot water heat. Also side room. Near depot. Apply 321 Farrington street. Wollaston. Sept. 4 1w

CITY OF QUINCY

Proposals for Collection of Ashes

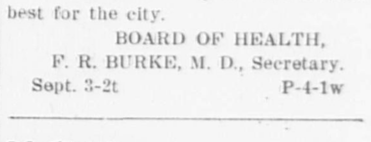
Quincy Mass., Sept. 2, 1909.

Sealed proposals for the collection of the ashes, tin cans and bottles in each of the several wards of the city, once a week from Oct. 1st, to May 31st, will be received at the office of the Board of Health, City Hall, Quincy, until 8 o'clock P. M., THURSDAY, September 16, 1909, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Each bidder to specify the amount of his bid for each ward separately.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the city.

BOARD OF HEALTH,
F. R. BURKE, M. D., Secretary.
Sept. 3-2t P-4-1w



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Granite Street, Quincy. Tel. 567-1
April 10

TELEPHONE CON. HOURS 1-2 / 7-8
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD '05
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY MASS

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maguire of Adams street, East Milton are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

The water department has been filling the gap in the high service main on Canton avenue between Reedsdale road and Highland street.

Tree Warden Nathaniel T. Kidder sailed August twenty-six on the Cunarder Ivernia for Liverpool.

Miss Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias J. Williams of Elm street and Ralph F. Amidon of Dorchester were married last week by Rev. Roderick Stebbins. After their wedding trip, they will reside in Dorchester.

William E. Beer of Edge Hill road gave a very interesting talk to the boys of East Milton last week on the hose house grounds, his subject being stars.

Mr.and Mrs. Michael T. Kelley are receiving the sympathy of their friends for the death of their twin sons Frederick and Alfred, born this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bythro of Sheldon road East Milton have returned after two week's vacation, spent camping at Kearsarge Mountain.

In the electrical storm Sunday Dr. Ross' house in East Milton was struck by lightning and quite a little damage done. There was no one at home at the time.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,		Sun Rises	Sets	Full Sea Morn.	Eve	Moon sets
Saturday, Sept.	4,	5.12	6.14	2 15	2 30	9.02 P.M.
Sunday,	" 5,	5.13	6.12	3.00	3.30	9.36 "
Monday,	" 6,	5.15	6.11	4.00	4.30	10.16 "
Tuesday,	" 7,	5.16	6.09	5 00	5.30	11.04 "
Wednesday	" 8,	5.17	6.07	6.00	6.30	11.58 "
Thursday,	" 9,	5.18	6.05	7.15	7.30	morn
Friday,	" 10,	5.19	6.04	8.15	8.30	12.57 A. M.

Last Quarter Sept 6, 2.45 P. M.

LIVELY FIRE.

An alarm from box 52 at 10.20 on Thursday evening called the fire department to a lively blaze in the two apartment house at 139-141 Arlington street, Wollaston, occupied by the families of Robert A. Pemberton and Wesley Colpitts.

The fire started in the second story of the L from some unknown cause and before it was brought under control the entire house was gutted.

Both families were asleep at the time, with the exception of Norman W. Pemberton who lives in the lower story. He was just retiring when he noticed the reflection of the flames on a neighboring house and realizing the house was on fire, aroused the rest of the family and ran to box 52 where he pulled in the alarm.

The Pembertons had just received a visit from friends and there were fourteen or fifteen sleeping in the lower apartment, while upstairs were the Colpitts family of six, with the exception of Mrs. Colpitts who is visiting friends in Salem.

The majority of the inmates of the house were obliged to flee in their night clothing and were able to take away but few effects, the fire having gained such a headway as to almost paralyze them.

In the room next to the blazing L lay Frank and Ralph Colpitts sleeping soundly until aroused by the shouts of the others. Dazed by the smoke and flames they lay there until rescued and brought to safety by their frantic father just as the bed was catching fire.

If the fire had occurred at a later hour it is doubtful if all lives would have been saved.

When the department arrived on the scene the L was all ablaze, giving a light which could be seen for several miles. In a short time however well directed streams put out the fire on the roof of this portion.

While the firemen were fighting the fire in the L the flames had gradually eaten their way into the main part of the house and soon the inside of the upper story was a seething furnace.

The huge streams of water which were poured on the fire occasionally shot clear over the house and kept the crowd hustling, several of the unwary receiving a good wetting.

After a hard and persistent struggle the fire was brought under control shortly before eleven o'clock. The all-out was sounded at 11.22.

The unfortunate occupants of the burned dwelling were soon taken in hand by the neighbors and were all comfortably housed for the night.

The upper apartment was almost entirely burned out and both were gutted by the smoke and many gallons of water which were poured upon the fire.

Chief Williams estimates the loss at $1200. The furniture of both families is covered by insurance and the house it is understood is also insured.

The house was until recently owned by Mr. Bisbee of Whitman, who upon his death bequeathed it to his niece in Melrose. A mortgage is held on the property by Frank Andrews of this city.

How the fire started is a mystery to everyone. Mr. Colpitts when interviewed by a Ledger representative said that, in the afternoon, there had been a fire in the stove in the kitchen, which is situated in the L but that later this had gone out.

He is totally unable to account for the cause of the fire as he knew nothing about it until he was awakened and it was well underway.

BAND CONCERT.

The last concert of the season in the Blue Hills reservation, will be given on Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the foot of Big Blue. The following program will be rendered by Post 68, G. A. R. band, Harry Bettoney, director:

March—The Banner	von Blom
Overture—Bohemian Girl	Balfe
Vocal solo—(a) If I had the world to give you	Remick
(b) Longing for you sweetheart	Mr. F. H. Esteey
Parody on Arkansas Traveller	Lovenberg
Concert Waltz—Wedding of the Winds	Hall
Selection—Robin Hood	de Koven
Cornet Solo—"Volunteer"	Roundy
Mr. A. B. Roundy	
Sextette from Lucia di Lammermore	Donizetti
The Cavalry Charge (Descriptive)	Ludas
March—Blue Hill	Bagley
Star Spangled Banner	

BOARD OF TRADE.

A regular meeting of the Quincy Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening President Richards presiding. Several matters of local interest were taken up and discussed informally by the members present but no final action was taken on any of them.

The matter of an entertainment was discussed and it was left to the entertainment committee to provide an entertainment to be held in the near future. The plan is to have a talk on local matters illustrated with the stereopticon after which refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. The date for the entertainment will be announced later.

LAWN PARTY.

Many of the friends of Rev. A. F. Roche, former pastor of St. Mary's church will attend the lawn party to be held at Watertown by him today in aid of the new convent. The affair will be held this afternoon and evening and there will be something doing all the time. One of the events of the afternoon is a tug of war between a team from West Quincy and a Neponset team. There will also be sports of various kinds including a two-mile Marathorn race.

It's a hard world for the poor American citizen who will now have to go dirty and unperfumed or hand out good money—the tariff on imported soaps, perfumery and toilet articles is now sixty per cent.

"There is an indescribable fascination about work," says the Fort Worth Record. The Record means other people's work of course.

BARBOUR—DREW.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was observed at the Wollaston Baptist church on Monday afternoon when Miss Bessie May Drew of Wollaston became the bride of Rev. Harris Merrill Barbour of Arlington Heights.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, Rev. Thomas S. Barbour D. D., foreign secretary of the American Baptist Missionary union, assisted by Rev. Joseph Walther of the Wollaston Baptist church. The bride was simply gowned in white batiste and carried a bouquet of pond lilies and ferns. She was given away by her father, George E. Drew of Wollaston.

Both young people are popular and well known in Wollaston, having lived there many years. The groom was graduated from the Newton Theological institute last June and immediately accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at Arlington Heights. The bride is a graduate of Boston University.

The church was well filled, upwards of three hundred guests being present many prominent ministers of the Baptist denomination attending. The ushers were George K. Drew and Nathan C. Drew, brothers of the bride and Misses Florence and Gertrude Barbour, sisters of the groom.

A large number of young ladies were present from the Gamma Phi at Boston University, a Greek letter society of which the bride was a member.

The church was tastefully decorated with wild flowers consisting of bayberry, cat briar and golden rod. The altar before which the couple stood was also banked with wild flowers.

Among those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Towne of Plaistow, N. H., Rev. L. L. Henson, D. D., of Providence, R. I., Rev. George T. Bullen D. D., of Boston; Rev. Robert Van Kirk of West Newton; Rev. Frederick T. Haggard, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary society, Boston; Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., formerly of Arlington; Rev. and Mrs. Preston Gurney of Wollaston; and Rev. George Huntington of Central Falls, R. I.

Following the wedding an informal reception was held at 38 South Central avenue, the residence of the bride's father.

The couple were the recipients of a multitude of beautiful and costly presents, one small room at the Drew residence being filled with nothing else.

Amid a shower of confetti and good wishes the pair left for a honeymoon at the Rangely lakes.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Barbour will be at home to their friends at 46 Westminister avenue, Arlington Heights.

TOWNSEND—BURNHAM.

John Milton Townsend of Braintree and Miss Agnes Burnham daughter of Horace M. Burnham of Oldtown, Me., were united in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred A. Snow of the Baptist church in the presence of a large wedding party. A reception followed, at which Miss Dorothy Burnham and Miss Sidney Sewall assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will be at home in South Braintree after Nov. 1. The bride is a graduate of the university of Maine. Mr. Townsend is a graduate of Wesleyan and a member of the faculty of Thayer academy at South Braintree.

BENTLEY—MORRILL.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage, at Haverhill, Aug. 28, of Walter H. Bentley, master of the Coddington school to Miss Harriet Adelia Morrill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Morrill of Haverhill.

Miss Morrill was formerly a teacher at the Quincy school Atlantic and was very popular, not only with the teaching force, but with the pupils as well. She resigned her position in the Quincy schools about a year ago.

Mr. Bentley has been the master of the Coddington school for several years and is fully as popular with the teachers and pupils as was his bride. During the present summer Mr. Bentley has had charge of a boys' camp.

CASCO BAY CRUISE.

Commodore F. E. Dawes Ex-Commodore W. M. Chase and Albert E. Kingsbury of the Wollaston Yacht club who started on a week's cruise August 21 reached Wollaston Sunday night. Leaving the club house at midnight Saturday, they anchored off Marblehead early the next morning, made Annisquam Sunday noon dropping anchor off the yacht club. Passing the Isle of Shoals they made Wood Island harbor and anchored for the night. Tuesday they made Portland, touched at South Freeport and had dinner at Casco Castle and on Wednesday enjoyed the beautiful sail up through Middle bay and back, making Harpswell harbor in the afternoon and enjoyed the hospitality of Captain Wiley and his family of Highland avenue at their summer home. Leaving early the next morning in a light wind and dense fog they made Peaks Island. Leaving Portland at 7 A. M. Friday a stiff north west wind blowing they passed Bug Light at 11 P. M. On Saturday the "Thordis" entered the race of the Quincy Yacht club, after which a run down the South shore and back to the Wollaston club house brought a delightful cruise to an end.

HOLD UP REPORTED.

James Fleming of 24 Foster street was held up near his home at 1 o'clock Sunday morning by two men who pointed a revolver at his head.

Fleming told the police that he was going through Foster street on his way home and when near the residence of Dr. Edwin N. Hardy two men stepped out of the walk and confronted him. One of the men pointed a revolver at his head and asked him where he lived.

Fleming told them he lived near the livery stable on Washington street. This seemed to satisfy the men and he was allowed to depart without further words.

Fleming thought the men might have been trying to enter the residence of Dr. Hardy whose family are now at Nelson, N. H.

The police made an investigation but found nothing that would tend to show that anyone had been on the premises or had made any attempt to get into the house.

OPENING OF FALL TERM.

The fall term of the public schools opens next Tuesday morning Sept. 7, and the army of over five thousand children, who have been enjoying a long vacation will march to school once more.

Mr. Cleveland the head master of the High school will be at his office in the building to meet parents and pupils today from 3 to 6 o'clock. All high school pupils, except the entering class, will assemble Tuesday morning at 8. 15. The class of 1913, or the entering class will assemble at 11 o'clock.

The total enrollment of school children for the fall term, as stated above will be over five thousand. To instruct this number of pupils requires a small army of teachers. Since the close of schools in June there have been a number of changes in the teaching corps of the city, caused by resignations, etc.

The complete teaching corps that begin with the opening of schools is as follows.—

HIGH SCHOOL.

Leslie L. Cleveland, Head Master, Melvin T. Holbrook, Sub-Master, P. Henry Landers, Max Weiss, John F. Roache, Ralph P. Currier, Isaac Goddard, Harold B. Blazo, Clara E. Thompson, H. Anna Kennedy, Norma C. Lowe, Grace A. Howe, Ethelwyn A. Rea, Annie M. Cheever, Alice A. Todd, Marie C. Bass, Lilla R Birge, Flora M. Shackley, S. Marion Chadbourne, Sarah C. Ames, Evalin A. Salsman, Louisa R. Holt, Mary G. Brown, Katherine F. Garrity, Marjorie Fay, Margaret A. Lennon, Clerk.

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Harry Brooks, Master, Marie E. McCue, Master's Assistant, Eliza C. Sheahan, Lucy B. Page, Jennie F. Griffin, Annie L. Blacklock, Elizabeth W. Ross, Eliza F. Dolan, Annie W. Miller, Beatrice H. Rothwell, Charlotte F. Donovan, Euphrasia Hernan, *—Master also of Cranch school.

CODDINGTON SCHOOL.

Walter H. Bentley, Master, Jennie N. Whitcher, Master's Assistant, Alice E. Webb, Gladys Flieger, Elizabeth A. Garrity, Bella H. Murray, Bertha F. Estes, Mary L. Hunt, Mary E. Costello, Julia E. Underwood, Katherine T. Larkin, Christina McPherson, Mary A. Geary.

CRANCH SCHOOL.

*Harry Brooks, Master, Carrie A. Crane, Master's Assistant, Nellie E. March, Elsie E. Turner, Mary L. Egan, Annie C. Healey, Isabel W. Joy, Mary L. Rodgers, Marie Fegan, Elsie B. Martin.

*—Master also of Adams School.

GRIDLEY BRYANT SCHOOL.

Austin W. Greene, Master, Kathryn Carter, Emma G. Carleton, Anna E. Burns, Mary A. Coyle, M. Frances Talbot, Augusta E. Dell, Catherine C. McGovern.

JOHN HANCOCK SCHOOL.

*H. Forrest Wilson, Master, Daisy F. Burnell, Master's Assistant, Lucy Atwood, Mary C. Parker, Helen M. West, May Kapples, Isabelle Moir, Grace M. Lamb, Ellen McNealy, Mary P. Underwood, Mary E. Burns.

*—Master also of Lincoln School.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

*H. Forrest Wilson, Master, Alice T. Clark, Master's Assistant, Mabel S. Wilson, Esther J. Viden, Ruth C. Murray, Frances J. Elcock, Louie C. Monk, Minnie E. Donavan, Elizabeth Sullivan, A. Gertrude Reardon, Emma F. Hayden, Clara Merrill Helen R. Buxton.

MASSACHUSETTS FIELD SCHOOL.

David H. Goodspeed, Master, Ruth A. Taylor, Master's Assistant, Elizabeth G. Anderson, Margaret I. Shirley, Cassandana Thayer, Adaline S. Williams, Lillian Waterhouse, Grace M. Spinney, Florence C. Gammons, Martha E. Jenkins, Annie M. Bennett.

*—Master also of Wollaston School.

QUINCY SCHOOL.

Charles Sampson, Master, Laura B. Tolman, Master's Assistant, Florence S. Cummings, Dora L. Weston, Julia A. Simmons, Leonora E. Winward, Mary A. Keefe, Margarida M. DeAvellar, Josephine L. Kelley, Florence M. Howe, Ellen D. Granahan, Clare L. Jones, Delia E. Burke.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Thomas B. Pollard, Master, Marguerite L. McKeever, Master's Assistant, Mary Marden, Alice S. Hatch, Anna J. Lang, Bessie E. Roberts, Mary F. Sampson, H. Frances Cannon, Ida F. Humphrey, Mary G. Murray, Olive V. Bicknell, Sarah A. Malone.

WILLARD SCHOOL.

William R. Kramer, Master, Lula E. Payson, Master's Assistant, Margaret E. Sweeney, Clara M. Shaw, Lucy L. Hennigar, Olive L. Huston, Mary A. White Ellen B. Fegan, Elizabeth J. McNeil, Alicia Elcock, Jessie O. Shirley, Frances C. Sullivan, Annie Z. White, Teresa McDonnell, Ellen A. Desmond, Grace E. Drumm, Anne M. Cahill, Ellen G. Haley, Mary B. Keating, Margaret F. Burns, Annie F. Burns.

WOLLASTON SCHOOL.

*David H. Goodspeed, Master, Agnes A. Fisher, Master's Assistant, Lucy H. Chapman, Ada L. Wood, R. Grace Warshaw, Ruth A. Small, Lora M. Hunt, Gertrude H. Galvin, Dora M. Start, Clara E. G. Thayer.

*Master also of Mass Field School.

Director of Physical Education—Dr. J. Gardiner Smith.

Music—Clarence J. Fouche.

Drawing—Lillian Newman.

Sewing—Fannie F. French.

Truant Officer—Charles H. Johnson.

Clerk—Lucy M. Hallowell.

Superintendent—Albert L. Barbour.

NEW DIRECTOR.

The Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association have called C. M. Gifford, to become physical director to fill the position made vacant through the resignation of Mr. Maxwell, and Thursday received Mr. Gifford's acceptance.

Mr. Gifford comes directly from the playground of Salem and Beverly, where he has been employed this summer. For fifteen months previous to that time he was in the employ of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in the Club House in the Panama Zone.

He has been about ten years in association work, having served the Haverhill association two years and in other fields successfully.

Mr. Gifford is thirty-four years of age, is married and comes fully recommended as to his ability as a physical director, his christian character and manly qualities. He will not be able to take up his work till the 15th of this month but from that time on it is expected that things will move in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Think what it means to be rich enough to have a disease with a long name. Harriman of railroad fame has been ill with spondylitis deformans. With the poor man it would probably be just spinal disease.

QUINCY'S TAX RATE FOR 1909.

In line with other cities of the Commonwealth, Quincy's tax rate has been reduced this year from what it was last year. While the reduction is but ten cents on the thousand it is very welcome to the tax payers.

The reduction in the rate was made possible by the increase in valuation as well as by the decrease in the state tax. The total valuation as announced by the assessors this morning is $29,944,965 as against $28,616,265 last year an increase of $1,328,700. The increase in real estate was $1,049,375 and in personal estate, including resident bank stock, $259,325.

That Quincy is growing rapidly is shown by the increase in valuation since she became a city in 1888. The total valuation of the city at that time was $9,757,960 the total increase in 21 years being $20,187,005.

While the state tax this year is $7,830 less than last year the county tax is $2,689.24 more making a total decrease in the total of the state and county tax of $5,140.76.

The increase in municipal expenses is $16,353.13 and the city debt from $105,670 in 1898 to $108,985 in 1909. The interest on the city, park, street improvement debts and temporary loan amounts to $42,480 as against $38,932 in 1908. The number of polls is 9,415 as against 9,518 last year. The Mayor however is congratulated on having been able to reduce the tax rate from $20.50 in 1908 to $20.40 for 1909.

VALUATION, 1909.

Real Estate,		$24,130,475.00
Personal Estate,	(Including Bank Shares)	5,814,490.00
		$29,944,965.00

VALUATION, 1908.

Real Estate,		$23,081,100.00
Personal Estate,	(Including Banks Shares)	5,535,165.00
		$28,616,265.00

INCREASE IN VALUATION

Real Estate,	$1,049,375.00
Personal Estate,	279,325.00
Net Increase,	$1,328,700.00

The Patriot compares the items of 1908 with those of 1909 in parallel columns below:

1909

Tax Rate, $20.40

Levy of 1909.

Municipal current expense ($12 per $1000 valuation)	$339,393.68
City Sewer less receipts	26,022.50
City Debt,	108,985.00
Interest, City debt,	21,429.00
Street improvement debt	3,300.00
Interest street improvement debt	1,302.00
Park Debt,	2,000.00
Interest, Park debt,	1,200.00
Interest, temporary loans,	15,000.00
State tax,	35,235.00
County tax,	22,051.79
South Metropolitan sewer,	27,329 62
Metropolitan parks,	14,582.17
Metropolitan water, less receipts,	22,785.58
State Highway tax,	114.65
	$640,730.99
Less estimated receipts,	21,096.81
	$619,634.18
Less polls, 9415 $2.00,	18,830.00
	600,804.18
Add overlay,	7,525.15
Levy on estates,	$608,329.33
Levy on polls,	18,830.00
Total levy,	$627,159.33

1908

Tax Rate, $20.50

Levy of 1908.

Municipal expenses,	$323,040.55
City sewer, $43.580 less receipts	32,000.00
City debt,	105,670.00
Park debt,	2,000.00
Interest, city debt,	24,200.00
Street improvement debt	3,300,00
Interest street improvement debt	2,000.00
Interest, park debt,	1,280.00
Interest, temporary loans,	15,000.00
State tax,	43,065.00
County tax,	19,362.55
Metropolitan sewer tax,	27,109.15
Metropolitan water tax, $49,285.01 less receipts	9,161.32
Metropolitan park tax,	14,181.85
State highway tax,	114.65
	$621,485.07
Less 9,518 polls,	19,036.00
	$602,449.07
Less estimated receipts,	28,608.42
	$573,840.65
Add overlayings,	12,792.78
Levy on estates,	$586,633.43
Levy on polls,	19,036.00
Total levy,	$605,669.43

INCREASE IN VALUATION.

The valuation by years beginning 1888, when Quincy became a city, are given below, the second volumn of figures showing the increase over the preceding year:

	Amount.	Increase.
1888,	$9,757,960	
1889,	12,319,245	$2,561,285
1890,	13,677,410	1,358,165
1891,	14,427,030	749,620
1892,	15,566,920	1,138,899
1893,	16,638,070	1,071,150
1894,	16,817,455	179,385
1895,	17,325,855	508,400
1896,	17,580,515	254,660
1897,	18,012,147	431,631
1898,	19,236,832	1,224,686
1899,	19,684,313	447,487
1900,	20,183,836	499,517
1901,	21,728,415	1,509,264
1902,	22,177,542	449,127
1903,	23,036,880	859,338
1904,	24,032,270	995,390
1905,	25,578,710	1,546,340
1906,	26,786,885	1,208,175
1907,	27,169,055	382,170
1908,	28,616,265	1,447,210
1909,	29,944,965	1,328,700
Total increase in 21 years		$20,187,005

THE TAX RATES.

Previous to 1865 the tax rate of Quincy was never in excess of $10.00 per $1,000, and usually much less. Since 1865 the rate has been as follows, the high water mark previous to this year being $19.70 last year, but in excess of $18.00 only seven years:

In	1865,	$13 00	In 1887,	$15 80
	1866,	13 00	1888,	16 70
	1867,	17 00	1889,	10 80
	1868,	15 00	1890,	13 60
	1869,	17 50	1891,	13 60
	1870,	13 60	1892,	16 00
	1871,	16 00	1893,	15 80
	1872,	13 00	1894,	17 60
	1873.	17 00	1895,	16 80
	1874,	15 00	1896,	17 40
	1875,	15 00	1897,	18 80
	1876,	14 00	1898,	18 00
	1877,	14 00	1899,	19 20
	1878,	9 00	1900,	18 20
	1879,	13 10	1901,	17 60
	1880,	15 00	1902,	17 40
	1881,	12 56	1903,	17 30
	1882,	16 00	1904,	18 00
	1883,	14 00	1905,	18 30
	1884,	15 00	1906,	18 60
	1885,	13 60	1907,	19 70
	1886,	15 40	1908,	20 50
			1909	20 40

EXCEEDS REQUIREMENTS.

The submarine boat Narwhal has satisfactorily completed all of her official tests with the exception of the 200 ft. depth test which will take place next week. This vessel has greatly exceeded all of her contract requirements and in addition to holding the record for submerged speed has made a new record for sustained surface speed, having made 300 miles in 24 hours, without stop, at an average speed of 13 1-2 knots per hour.

A. O. H. LAWN PARTY.

The lawn party Saturday afternoon and evening on the old school lot grounds at Atlantic under the auspices of Division 17 and Ladies Aid 19, A. O. H. was very largely attended and a grand time resulted.

During the afternoon there was a series of field events for boys and girls which resulted as follows:

Three-legged race for boys under 16 years won by Nat McClure and T. Wilkinson, Dan Nyhan and Tim Golden second.

Potato race won by R. Hartnett, Tim Golden second.

50-yard dash won by H. McClure, P. Connelly second.

Egg race for girls won by Helen McCormick, Pearl Hayes second.

50 yard dash for girls won by Gertrude McCormick, Dorothy Hollaway second.

During the evening there were brief addresses by Mayor Shea, Congressman O'Connell and Mathew Cummings president of the State A. O. H.

FORE RIVER BRIDGE.

A meeting of the trustees of the Fore River bridge was held Wednesday in the office of Mayor Shea at City Hall. At the informal discussion on bridge matters it was brought out that immediate repairs were necessary. The trustees are handicapped however by the lack of funds. It was decided to make some of the most needed repairs and these will be undertaken immediately in order that they may be completed before the tenth of October at which time the battleship North Dakota is due to leave for her trials.

The question of repairing the bridge is an important one and something must be done to maintain it. One fact that was brought out at the discussion, Wednesday was that the bridge had never been formally accepted, and it was an open question as to who should provide the funds for the repairs. Some of the piers under the bridge are in very bad shape and some of the dolphins are gone altogether.

TUESDAY'S FIRE.

There was a lively blaze Tuesday A. M. in what is known as the Haven house on Newport avenue owned and occupied by Henry P. Fitton. The fire started in the kitchen and was caused by a blue flame oil stove taking fire.

Mr. Fitton strove to extinguish the fire himself but finding that it was getting the best of him telephoned to the Wollaston fire station. The Wollaston apparatus was quickly on the scene. The firemen found that the fire had worked into the ceiling and behind the walls and fearing that they would be unable to handle it sent a boy to sound an alarm from Box 56. This box, which sounded at 6.59 brought Chief Williams and assistance from the central station.

By this time the house was filled with smoke and from the outside it looked like a serious fire.

Nothing but chemical streams were used in the extinguishing of the fire but it was necessary to chop away the walls somewhat to get at it. This caused the loss to be more than it otherwise would have been. Chief Williams estimates the loss on the building at $250 and on contents $200. The chief loss to the contents was caused by smoke which penetrated every part of the building.

BRAVE RESCUE.

Mrs. Annie Hart of West Quincy mother of Rev. Francis Hart had a narrow escape from drowning at Houghs Neck Wednesday. Mrs. Hart who has been summering at the beach went in bathing Wednesday noon at the foot of Rogers street. The wind was blowing hard and before she realized it, she was carried into deep water. She tried to paddle back but soon became exhausted and cried for help.

Abner Eilandberg, aged 15 years, was at his home on Bell street when he heard her cries. He rushed to her aid. Swimming out to where she was he grabbed her as she was sinking for the third time. He carried her toward the shore where first aid was given and she was carried to her cottage.

Mrs. Hart who is 60 years of age was completely exhausted but will suffer no ill effects from the affair.

AUTO DAMAGED.

An automobile owned by Harry W. Read became unmanageable on Sagamore street Monday and when it was finally stopped it was tightly wedged between a telephone pole and the fence.

The automobile is alleged to have been taken from a garage by a young man without permission who started to take a joy ride when the machine became unmanageable. It was some hours before the car was released and taken back to the garage.

MOONLIGHT SAIL.

A very enjoyable evening was had Monday evening by the large fleet of boats of the Wollaston yacht club that participated in the moonlight sail held under the auspices of the club.

The boats cruised along the shores and on their return there was dancing at the club house, Frank Taylor and Fred Rodbury being in charge.

Among the boats to participate in the sail were: The Thordis, Commodore F. E. Dawes; the Louise, Capt. Charles Richardson; the Leisure, Capt. W. F. Reynolds; the Mila, Capt. A. E. Kingsbury; the Peacock, Capt. Frank Gardner; the Busy Bee, Capt. Walter Coombs; the Saquish, Capt. Fred Podbury; the Creole, Cat. George Elmer; the Scramble, Capt. A. B. Cassidy.

ANNUAL ILLUMINATION.

One of the events that marks the approach of the close of the summer season at the shore resorts is the annual illumination. Such an event was held Saturday evening by the cottages of Post Island and Adams shore and was under the auspices of the Post Island yacht club.

All the boats in the bay were illuminated with colored lights and along the water front was a row of colored lanterns. All the cottagers kept open house and many of them were illuminated.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The first regular meeting of the School Committee since the summer vacation was held Tuesday evening. Messrs. Barker, Burke, Bushnell, Curtis, Hunting, Newcomb, Miller and Wadsworth were present.

Albert L. Barbour who assumed the superintendency of the public schools Wednesday was unanimously elected as secretary of the board.

The Committee then went into executive session to consider plans for the proposed school building at Houghs Neck. By the processes of elimination the board had disposed of all but two of the plans submitted by different architects. These two plans were considered at length.

It was voted to approve the plan of Copper & Bailey provided that they comply with the requirements of the building laws of the city.

Resolutions eulogistic of the late E. Landis Snyder were adopted and a committee consisting of Dr. William G. Curtis, Dr. E. H. Bushnell and Dexter E. Wadsworth were appointed to prepare a testimonial for Frank E. Parlin the retiring superintendent, and to report at a special meeting of the committee to be held Friday evening.

The financial statement of the department to Aug. 31, was reported as follows:

	Appropriation.	Expended.	Balance.
Salaries	$114,450	$67,212.44	$47,237.56
Janitors	9,175	6,116.62	3,058.38
Books, Supplies,	10,500	5,487.95	5,012.05
Fuel	6,500	6,376.64	123.36
Transportation	1,475	918.00	557.00
Rent	360	240.00	120.00
Evening Schools	1,500		1,500.00
Totals	$143,960	$86,351.65	$57,608.35

E. LANDIS SNYDER.

The resolutions adopted on the death of Mr. Snyder were as follows: "Mr. E. Landis Snyder, the very successful and highly esteemed Supervisor of Music in the public schools of this city during the last eight years, after a painful illness since last May, passed to his final rest on Thursday, August 26, 1909.

Mr. Snyder's appointment to the responsible position of supervisor was due entirely to his rare personal qualities and to his professional fitness for the place.

Always enthusiastically devoted to his work, he spared neither time nor strength in his efforts to reach the highest standards of efficiency and to be of the greatest possible service to his pupils.

He was a man of talent and refinement, of high ideals and of exceptional character; courteous, sincere and inspiring; an excellent teacher, a good citizen, a true gentleman; honorable and faithful in all his work.

The School Committee of the City of Quincy desires to place on record its high appreciation of the service and character of Mr. Snyder, and to offer its sincere condolence to his stricken relatives.

It is also ordered that this memorial be spread upon the records of the School Committee and that a suitably engrossed copy of the same be sent to the family of the deceased."

QUINCY BOY HONORED.

The friends of Jacob Warshaw will be interested in knowing that he has been appointed to the Romance language department of the University of Missouri, which is one of our largest universities, having an enrollment of nearly 3000 students. Previously to last year, Mr. Warshaw held the positions of superintendent of schools and principal of the Central high school in Porto Rico. On his return from the West Indies last year, he occupied the post of Congress Secretary of the playground association of America and had in his charge the organization of the second annual congress, held at the American Museum of natural history, New York City. Recently, he has been working with the U. S. Immigration commission, whose report on the actual conditions and effects of immigration will be presented to the next Congress, and promises to be a remarkable document giving the results of a remarkable investigation. Mr. Warshaw's work included a study of the woolen, silk and glove industries in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Ethel Hatfield was the recipient of an agreeable surprise Wednesday evening, when some twenty young friends called unexpectedly at her home on North Central avenue, Wollaston, and proceeded to make merry with games and music. So carefully were the plans of the young people carried out that Miss Ethel was taken entirely unawares. An original program of games, interspersed with vocal and instrumental selections by William Gignen and John McCarthy, furnished an evening full of merriment. During the course of the games Miss Hatfield was presented with several substantial gifts as tokens of the esteem of her callers. Refreshments were served and the young folks departed at a late hour after a very enjoyable time.

Among the surprisers were: Robina Atkins, Helen Ketchum, Louise H. Baker, Helen L. Croucher, Hadassah, Clifford, Lois Waring, May Critchley, Ethel Sutermeister, Bertha Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatfield, Roy Waring, George Gignen, John McCarthy, Earl Church, Harry Wilson John Conway, Albert Fuller, Fred Fuller, Clarence Cassidy, William Caldwell, Eric Card and Chester F. Barlow.

GARDENS EXHIBITION.

The attention of garden lovers in general and in particular, of those desirous of promoting interest among young people in the very important occupation of the home raising of flowers and vegetables, is called to the annual children's gardens exhibition to be held at Horticultural hall, Boston, today from 12 M. to 4 P. M. and Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M. It is expected that an unusually large and fine exhibition of school and home garden products will be made. A novel feature and one that is sure to prove attractive and interesting is to be a "home lot."

Plans for this exhibition have been maturing for nearly a year and all summer long the vegetables and flowers have been grown under the watchful eye of Peter Janson of the Central greenhouses at West Roxbury. A special portable house has been designed and built for the exhibit by E. F. Hodgson of Dover, and is to be attractively furnished by the Jordan Marsh Co.

The exhibit is designed to show what can de done on small places where taste is used and a little care is taken. The whole exhibit only covers a space of 30 by 40 feet, and, while of a wholly different order from the Japanese garden, it is hoped that it will be unusually instructive and that it will repay everybody to make a visit to Horticultural hall.

The exhibition will be free to all. Quincy was one of the pioneers in the children's home gardens movement ,and has recently held its own successful children's gardens exhibit in City Hall and this larger and unusually interesting Boston exhibition should attract a good number of visitors from this vicinity.

GOES TO NOVA SCOTIA.

G. S. Maxwell, for two years the efficient Physical Director of the local Y M C A has tendered his resignation to take effect at once.

Mr. Maxwell goes to New Glasco, Nova Scotia, to assume similar duties in the Association of that city.

During his administration the work of the physical department has been brought to a high standard of efficency through his careful and scientific handling.

In addition to the usual lines of gymnasium work Mr. Maxwell has been much interested in social service work, particularly the playground work.

During his sojourn in the city he has made many friends who will feel genuine regret at his leaving. The board of directors regret very much the breaking of the friendly relations and the necessity of securing a new man to take up the work in the Physical Department.

FIRE ALARM KEPT BUSY.

The bells and whistles on the fire alarm circuit of the city were kept busy Saturday afternoon and evening clanging out alarms of fire and a lost child call.

It was exactly 4.48 when one round of Box 71 sounded. This was followed by a confusion of blows which was very misleading and the cause of some delay in the firemen responding to a brisk fire on Washington street.

The fire was in what is known as the Harvey French house situated on the corner of Washington and Sumner streets owned by Clarence Burgin. The last occupants of the building were Italian families. It has been unoccupied for some time however. The windows were a shining mark for the boys to throw stones at and they had succeeded in demolishing all the window glass.

The fire Saturday was in the rear part and is thought to have been caused by boys. It was discovered by different persons about the same time. Some rushed to Box 71 at the corner of Washington and Mill streets and others to Box 74 at the corner of Washington and River streets. Both these boxes were pulled causing a confusion in alarms.

Chief Williams was at the Water street ball grounds and getting Box 71 on the whistle started for the scene. Vacation and supper time had depleted the force at the Central station and just at that time drivers were at a premium. This and the confusion of alarms delayed the apparatus and when the Chief arrived at the fire he had to wait for the apparatus to arrive.

In the mean time the fire was burning briskly and only the absence of a high wind prevented a conflagration. As it was sparks ignited the roofs of the store of Jacob Peterson and the double house owned by Timothy Cashman and occupied by Mr. Cashman and the Misses Ring.

Miss Annie Ring went to the attic for some clothing and was surprised to find it full of smoke. She gave the alarm and a stream of water quickly extinguished that fire and the fire on the roof of Peterson's store.

Meantime other firemen were busy battling with the flames in the French house.

There was a great water pressure on the two lines of hose and duckings were the order of the day for many of the firemen before the fire was out. The house was badly gutted the damage being placed at $1,500. The damage to the Cashman house was $15 and to Peterson's store $5.

Washington street was blocked to street cars and carriage travel during the progress of the fire.

LOST CHILD CALL.

At 7.58 a lost child call was sounded from Box 74 and was to summons help for John the 3-year old son of Timothy G. Crowley of 162 Sumner street.

It was thought the little fellow had followed the fire department and became lost. It appears however that the little fellow had got tired out and had gone to his room and was asleep.

FRENCH HOUSE AGAIN.

At 11.27 another alarm was sounded from Box 71 and was for another fire in the old French house.

It is thought that this fire caught from sparks that lodged between the partitions that were not extinguished in the afternoon fire. An old fashioned ice box built into the house was burned somewhat, but the loss was slight.

SUNDAY'S ALARM.

The alarm from Box 122 at 3.45 Sunday afternoon during the shower called the department to a double house on Miller Stile road owned by Frank C. Packard and occupied by Patrick Barry and John T. Wentworth. The fire was a slight one and was caused by the house being struck by lightning.

HEAVY THUNDER STORM.

A very severe thunder storm passed over Quincy Sunday afternoon and did considerable damage. The day up to 3 o'clock had been very hot and oppressive. Then the westerly sky became overcast and there was a distant roll of thunder. It looked decidedly as though Quincy was in for a storm, and it was. The sky overhead became overcast and black and at 3.30, the thunder became very near and the flashes of lightning very vivid. Then it began to rain and for a few minutes the rain fell in torrents flooding the streets and turning the gutters into rivers.

During the height of the storm a bolt struck the double house at 25 and 27 Miller Stile road owned by Frank C. Packard and occupied by John T. Wentworth and Patrick Barry. The bolt went down the chimney all the way to the cellar, where it wrecked the furnace. An alarm was sounded from Box 122 but was somewhat confused in striking. The fire department however got the box right and responded but there was nothing for them to go. The damage to the house and furnace is estimated at $500.

A chimney on the house at 322 Washington street owned by George W. Morton and occupied by Andrew Gibbs was also struck and that part above the roof demolished. The bolt however did not set fire to the house.

Some of the signal wires connecting the street railway boxes on Washington street were burnt out and their failure to work caused some delay in the movement of cars. One of the Nantasket cars was also burnt out on Washington street and had to be towed to the car barn.

There was a large crowd at the beaches and when the storm broke there was a grand rush for shelter. Some were able to get in out of the wet but there were many who got a ducking. The storm served to rapidly depopulateh the beaches for people were afraid that there would be another, and made a rush to get home. The sky soon cleared after the storm had passed and the evening was cool and delightful.

The lightning also did considerable damage to the telephone system and quite a few instruments were burnt out.

YACHT THIEVES.

It was reported to the police Saturday that the knockabout Pontiac owned by W. G. Spargo had been stolen from her moorings some time Saturday. Her loss was not discovered until Mr. Spargo attempted to go aboard the yacht Saturday night.

The Pontiac is 30 feet overall, 21 feet waterline and 9 feet beam. She is painted white and was valued at $400.

It was also reported last week that the yachts Ramona, owned by James McGrath, Water Lily owned by W. H. Shaw, Della A. and Mystic owned by Merton Ellis and Albert Pierce had been broken into sometime this week. The boats were moored off the Quincy yacht club house. Goods valued at $25 were taken from the Mystic and a valuable compass from the Water Lily. The fact that the yachts had been visited by thieves was not discovered until Friday.

The yacht "Shoofly" owned by Ralph E. Winslow was stolen from her moorings off Houghs Neck Monday night. The "Shoofly" is a keel knockabout 24 feet overall, 16 feet waterline and 6 feet 6 inches beam. She is painted white on the outside with green bottom. She is one of the so-called one design Hull 15 footers. To steal a mans' boat is the meanest kind of robbery and if caught the offenders should be harshly dealt with. This is the second boat that has been stolen from off Houghs Neck within a few days.

On Tuesday the yacht was found anchored in Nantasket roads off Peddocks island, and appearances would indicate that the parties who stole her had anchored her, for some reason.

SATURDAY FIRE.

The alarm from Box 441 at 12.20 last Saturday was for a fire in a small unoccupied stable off Nelson street owned by Otto Lingquist. The fire had made good headway when discovered and by the time the department arrived it had communicated to a large stable adjoining owned by the same party.

The department lost no time in getting the fire under control. The loss on both buildings is estimated by Chief Williams at $500. He also gave his opinion that an incendiary was the cause of the fire.

From out of the North comes the report of a light fur catch, so probably furs will be more fashionable than ever this winter.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL

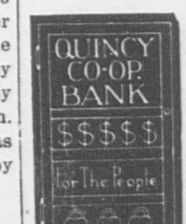
(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)
Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

ASSETS, $429,000.



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MORTGAGE HERE, REPAY BY INSTALMENTS
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District Court.

William Ray was fined $15 and George Baxter $10 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Patrick W, Welch was fined $5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

George Lacey was sent to the state farm for being a tramp at Randolph.

Alexander J. McKee, Albert Vanner and Frederick Mellow were arraigned for assaul on Calixte Rogers at Quincy and fined $1 each.

Frank L. Lovell was arraigned for neglect of family at Quincy and was ordered to pay $5 per week.

Alex. Cameron was arraigned for assault at Quincy on Annie Wright. Case placed on probation.

Byron W. Loud was sent to the state farm for drunkenness at Weymouth.

George H. McLaughlin was fined $10 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

T. J. McGoldbuck was arraigned for drunkenness at Cohasset. Case continued until Oct. 1.

Harold Keefwood was fined $15 for exceeding the speed limit at the Blue Hills reservation.

Philip B. Heintz was fined $20, Harry C. Rand $15, Ellis W. Holton $25 Frank A. Andrews $25, George W. Coleman $25, for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton and Coleman was fined an additional $25 for going around a corner at intersecting streets at a speed greater than eight miles per hour.

Henry Schultz who runs a barber shop at East Weymouth, was fined $50 and sentenced to three months in the house of correction at Dedham for violation of the liquor law.

Alex. Pettit was arraigned for the larceny of a watch from H. G. Lambert. He was found not guilty and was discharged.

Antonio LaRosa, Alonzo LaRosa, Joseph Coleman, Antonio Charamado, Peter Charamado, Joseph Scilo and Joseph Miller were fined $5 each and had their permits revoked for digging more clams than allowed.

BIRTHS.

DEACON—In Quincy, Aug. 31 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deacon of School street.

MARRIAGES.

WRIGHT—McLEAN—In Winthrop Centre, Sept 2, by the Rev. Alexander MacKenzie, Mr. Albert Hoffman Wright of Quincy and Miss Lillian Edith McLean of Winthrop Centre formerly of Newton.

DUFFY—WILCOX—In Quincy, Aug. 27, by N. B. Furnald, Esq., Mr. Peter Duffy to Miss Matie Wilcox both of Boston.

WIGHT—VON SELLING—In Brockton, Aug. 25, by Rev. David Matthews, Mr. Marcus Seymour Wight of Quincy to Miss Bertha Lucile von Selling of Brockton, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y.

ELDER—HAVEN—In Quincy, Aug. 30 by N. B. Furnald, Esq., Mr. Walter G. Elder of Boston to Miss Ethel M. Haven of Quincy.

DEATHS.

HEALY—In Houghs Neck, Aug. 27, Peter J. son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Healy aged 1 year 3 months and 12 days.

CAVANAGH—In Braintree, Aug. 27, Mr. John Cavanagh of Cedar street, in his 79th year.

KEENAN—In West Quincy, Aug. 31, Mrs. Mary A. widow of Mr. John T. Keenan of 26 Bryant avenue.

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JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
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PATTERSON'S GREENHOUSE
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WOLLASTON.
Phone 392-1 Quincy.

THAYER ACADEMY
Examinations for admission to the Junior and Preparatory Classes will be held
SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1909,
Commencing at 8.45 A. M.
Fall Term opens MONDAY, Sept, 13.
The Head Master will be in his office FRIDAY, Sept. 10, from nine till five for consultation.
WILLIAM GALLAGHER, Head Master
Braintree, Aug. 28 po-2w

If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole outfit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching, costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST
HEAVY NICKLE PLATED BRASS
TOWEL BARS 18 inches long 50c
" " 20 " " 60c
" " 24 " " 75c
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.
FOR SALE AT

The Patriot Office,	Quincy.
Chapin's Periodical Store,	Quincy.
H. P. Kittredge,	City Square.
J.P. O'Brien,	38 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson,	near Quincy Depot.
H. H. I. Smith	Quincy Point.
Sprague & Hobart,	Quincy Point
Shunk's Periodical Store,	Wollaston.
Thomas Gurney,	Atlantic.
Branscheid & Martens	Atlantic.
Branscheid & Martens.	Norfolk Downs.
Peter L. Litchfield,	Quincy Adams.
W. E. Nightingale.	South Quincy.
E. H. Doble & Co.	West Quincy.
Daniel Guilfoyle,	Copeland, cor Cross.
Mrs. Lark's Store,	Brewer's Corner.
William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham.	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

SONNET.

James Russell Lowell.

A gentleness that grows of steady faith;
A joy that sheds its sunshine everywhere;
A humble strength and readiness to bear
Those burthens which strict duty ever lay'th
Upon our hearts—Which unto sorrow saith.
Here is no soil for thee to strike thy roots,
Here only grow those sweet and precious fruits
Which ripen for the soul that well obey'th.

A patience which the world can neither give
Nor take away; a courage strong and high,
That dares in simple usefulness to live,
And without one sad look behind to die
When that day comes;" these tell me that our love
Is building for itself a home above.

Notes and Comments.

—Ten prominent citizens of Williamstown have bought for preservation the Torrey woods, which shelter one of the loveliest drives in the town or state. Improvement associations in that section take no chances.

—By conducting his business in harmony with a sign that declared, "If your family need your money I don't want your trade," a saloonkeeper on Long Island, New York, who recently retired, is said to have become rich and respected. Saloon keepers who pursue a different policy are merely rich.

—A piece of dental work three thousand years old was exhibited at the International Dental Congress in Berlin. The object is a human jaw taken from an Etruscan tomb and has a calf's tooth held in place by gold fittings. The workmanship is excellent and seemingly as fresh as though done yesterday.

—There is a new Paris and a new London; the gondola has fled from Venice and the pigeons are less numerous at St. Mark's; the falls of the Rhine have been commercialized, and Darkest Africa, we are told, is as safe as Broadway. After a while the American will discover the possibilities of his own country, and grow weary of attendng balls at the Moulin Rouge, where he meets only those who came over on the steamer with him.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—General Daniel H. Rucker, U. S. A. retired, and more than ninety-six years old, but still in the enjoyment of his faculties, was notified lately by a life insurance company that under its rules he was dead and that the company was ready to pay his policy in full. General Rucker denied that he was dead, but accepted the payment. The rule of the company is that when a policyholder reaches the age of ninety-six he is entitled to the amount of his policy.—Dallas News.

—Bob Womack will go down in history as having had the most costly spree on record. He discovered gold in Cripple Creek after a long and arduous search, got tipsy on the strength of his find and told about it, and by the time he got sober gold hunters had rushed in and located claims which have since panned out $280,000,000, but Womack, who has just died in poverty, never got anything more than his first nugget except day wages. There is a temperance argument for you.—San Antonio Express.

—When the vast educational machinery in New York city feels the thrill of life and at least twenty-five thousand more children than applied last year clamor for admission to the public schools, disappointment instead of seats will perforce be dealt out in a large number of cases. The outlook is that more children will be on half time instruction at the opening of the schools this fall than last year. During the last school term 55 000 children were on part time. Probably 66,000 will be the figure this year.—Boston Transcript.

—Our great West is rapidly becoming a huge truck patch. The prairies are going—are practically gone. The vast ranges have been divided into modest ranches of a quarter-section or so, and these again have been split into "eighties," "forties" and "twenties." The truth is that the European peasant has brought to this country his Old World knowledge of "intensive" farming. He has forced our Federal Government to observe and encourage his methods; he has taught the American farmer that you can get more profit out of a few acres of land economically tilled than you can out of a square mile of meadow.—Philadelphia Press.

—The quarterly report of the financial condition of the New Haven road is a good piece of news, read with interest by a large number of people. And that number is by no means confined to the people who hold the railroad's stock, either. The road's prosperity means work for more people, at better wages. It means that business in general is good. It means that prosperity is abroad, is returning in good force. Even good haters of the railroad—and it has an unreasonably large number—can't help being glad at these proofs of prosperity. Put it in any way you can ,and the news that the road is making money, that its profits are larger, is good news. The interests involved are mutually shared by a great many people.—New Haven Register.

—The man who neglects to cast his vote, no less than the man who fails to exercise his best judgment in voting, or the man who sells his vote to the highest bidder, accepts a direct responsibility for municipal misgovernment. We cannot get away from this responsibility by dodging it.—Philadelphia Record Dem.

—In the will of Edward A. Kimball, filed in the Probate Court at Chicago provision is made for the creation of a fund to aid in keeping in perpetual repair Pleasant View, the Concord, N. H., homestead of Mary Baker G. Eddy. Mr. Kimball was an ardent Christian Scientist and the proposed fund is to come from the sale of his writings.

—The New York Society for the suppression the street pedlers and somewhat subdued the tugboats, proposes now to take up a German practice and establish an honor list of hotels, apartment houses and boarding houses where people try to be as quiet as they can. On another list will go the noisy places, which will probably include all between Twenty-third and Forty-ninth streets, and when the new scheme gets in working order no one who finds himself board or lodging where pianos sound incessantly and waiters bellow will be able to say he was not properly warned. But here a shocking thought intrudes: If the lists are made available to strangers and guests perhaps the horrible examples will gain more patronage than the quiet places, on the ground that they convey a more characteristic idea of the life of the town.—Boston Transcript.

FOREST RANGER EXAMINATION.

An examination to fill vacancies in the Ranger force on 149 National Forests in twenty-one states and territories including Alaska, will be held October 25 and 26. From this examination it is expected that 500 appointments will be made. This examination will be held at each Forest Supervisor's headquarters in the National Forest states and territories, including Arkansas, Minnesota, Michigan and Florida, which are the most easterly states having National Forests.

While the examination is entirely along practical lines, and knowledge of field conditions rather than book learning is considered essential, the opportunities for those applicants with educational advantages are considerably increased. The rapid development of the National Forests is making continually increasing demands upon those engaged in their management, and men with ability to assume responsibility and serve in supervisory capacities are in demand. These more responsible positions on National Forests are filled by promotion from lower grades, so that anyone entering as a ranger is eligible for promotion to any of the more responsible and higher paid places, including that of Forest Supervisor. Only those men who are at least twenty-one years of age, not more than forty, of good character, temperate, and in good physical condition, are eligible to take this examination. The salary paid to beginners is $900 a year.

Applicants can secure information concerning the examinations from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. District Foresters at Missoula, Mont., Denver, Colo., Albuquerque, N. Mex., Ogden, Utah, San Francisco, Cal., and Portland, Oreg., or Forest Supervisors.

ANOTHER PEACE FLEET.

Another "peace fleet" is to be sent to the Pacific by Uncle Sam. It will comprise eight vessels of war, just one-half as many as circled the world on a similar mission. It will be composed of the strongest and fastest cruisers in the naval force, and will leave San Francisco a week from tomorrow and be occupied with its mission, which is declared to be friendly, more than five months .

The vessels which have been ordered to prepare for the journey are the armored cruisers Tennessee, California, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

According to the navy department's schedule of their 28,000-mile journey the cruisers will arrive at Honolulu Sept. 11, where they will remain until Oct. 5. They will spend a week at Nares Harbor in the Admiralty islands, arriving Oct. 18 and leaving for Manila Oct. 24. They will reach the Philippines Nov. 1.

While in the Philippine archipelago the squadron will engage in gunnery practice and will spend a month on the islands. Dec. 1 is the tentative date for their departure from Manila.

The Tennessee and Washington will go to Woosung, the California and South Dakota to several Chinese ports and then proceed to Yokohama. The West Virginia and Pennsylvania will visit Hong Kong and Kobe and the Colorado and Maryland the same points at a later date. The whole squadron will reassemble at Yokohama, and will sail for home Jan. 19, 1910.

On the return trip a second stop of a week will be made at Honolulu. The Glacier will accompany the squadron as supply ship.

LAME EVERY MORNING

A Bad Back is Always Worse in the Morning. Quincy People are Finding Relief.

A back that aches all day and causes discomfort at night is usually worse in the morning. Makes you feel as if you hadn't slept at all.

Can't cure a bad back until you cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys—make you feel better, work better, rest better and sleep better.

Permanent cures in Quincy prove the merit of Doan's.

Richard Smith, living at 4 Main Street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I suffered from backache and kidney trouble for a long time. I had dull pains through the small of my back and on arising in the morning, I would be so stiff and lame that I could hardly dress myself. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box at the Cox Drug Store, and in a short time after beginning their use was relieved. After I had taken the contents of two boxes of this remedy, I was in good health and have had no trouble of the kind since. I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit for this great change in my condition and gladly recommend them.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

JOHN CAVANAGH.

John Cavanagh, one of Braintree's prominent citizens for many years, died suddenly August 27 at his residence on Cedar street in his 79th year. He was equally well known in Quincy, and had a wide circle of acquaintances all over the state.

Mr. Cavanagh had not been in the best of health for some years and about two years ago he lost his sight. Despite his physical impairment his cheerful good nature and optimism never forsook him. Within the last few months his general health seemed to be improved somewhat and three weeks ago the birth of a baby girl to his daughter, Mrs. George B. Gavin, seemed to fill his cup of happiness to the full.

Early Friday night he took a short walk and after he had returned to the home he was suddenly stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, and though medical attendance was hastily summoned, Mr. Cavanagh died within a few minutes.

Mr. Cavanagh is survived by his wife and six children, four sons and two daughters.

For many years Commodore Cavanagh had been a prominent figure in the town affairs of Braintree. He was a constant attendant at the town meetings and a firm believer in the old style of popular government as expressed in these meetings.

Very often he took part in the debates and was always listened to with the greatest attention. As a counselor in affairs pertaining to the management of the town's business Mr. Cavanagh was regarded as a man of unusual valuable experience, and his words always carried great weight.

He was a former commodore of the old Monatiquot yacht club of East Braintree and Weymouth, and was well known all over the harbor as the owner of the famous yachts Erin and Beatrice. He was one of the best equipped amateur skippers on the Masachusetts coast, and this ability has been transmitted in no small degree to at least two of his sons.

Commodore Cavanagh was one of the most enthusiastic workers in the aid of home rule for Ireland that could be found in all America, although he was born in this country. He was one of the organizers of the old Quincy branch of the Irish national land league and for many years served as its president, and it was due to his enthusiasm and whole-hearted interest for the cause of Ireland that the Quincy branch remained loyal to the late Charles Stewart Parnell and kept the flag of Irish nationalism flying to the present day.

Mr. Cavanagh was a devout Catholic and was instrumental by his money and work in building the present St. John's church in Quincy, to which parish Braintree formerly belonged.

John Cavanagh was a building mover by trade and a popular member of the master builders' association of Boston.

Though for nearly 40 years a resident of Braintree, he was formerly an influential resident of South Boston. Throughout his life he took an active interest in all progressive movements in the community in which he lived, and though never seeking public office, he was induced some years ago to run for the position of county commissioner, polling a large vote though failing of election, owing to the district being naturally strongly republican.

Mr. Cavanagh received a compliment on his last birthday, in April, that touched his heart deeply, when a delegation of Boston builders, as well as many other friends and former business associates, gave him a little surprise party at his home, bringing him flowers and other pleasing testimonials of their regard.

The funeral was held Monday A. M., from St. John's church and was very largely attended, among those present being officials from the town of Braintree, city officials from Quincy, representatives of the Master Builders association of Boston and representatives of the Irish National League of Quincy and Boston.

A solemn high mass of Requiem was celebrated with Rev. Mathew McDonnell of Braintree as celebrant, Rev. William H. Fitzpatrick of Brockton, a life long friend as Deacon, Rev. Patrick Scannell as sub-deacon and Rev. William T. Deasey of Randolph as Master of ceremonies.

The Gregorian chant was sung by the choir. Miss Mary McConarty sang the "Pie Jesu" and John Mahan "The Libera."

There was a mass of beautiful floral tributes the Master Builders association, the Irish National league and town officials of Braintree being among those to send pieces.

The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery the bearers being Mayor William T. Shea, Dr. P. J. Tinnian of the United Irish National league, W. H. Cuddihy representing the Master Builders association of Boston, Peter McConarty and Michael Burns representing the Quincy branch of the Irish National league and Elmer E. Abercrombie of Braintree.

YOUTHFUL SNOBBISHNESS.

Parents and others interested in the welfare of the public schools will find interest in the article on "High School Fraternities" in the current number of Everybody's Magizine. It calls attention in a way that is none the less pointed for being so humorous to a serious menace to the public school system. When, a few years ago, imitation of the Greek letter society of the colleges was introduced in the high schools, it was feared by experienced observers that mischief might result. The extent to which these societies have flourished has been amazing. And wherever they have spread they have introduced petty social rivalry, snobbishness and heartburning. Into what has long been regarded as one of the chief bulwarks of democracy they have introduced a kind of aristocratic exclusiveness. Thus far no protests have been effective enough to put an end to the societies, though in several instances they have led to flagrant evils. The chief trouble is, of course, that the parents of the children cannot be persuaded to cooperate with the school authorities. The distorted, misinterpreted "spirit of freedom" which in reality is nothing more than rebellion against authority is largely responsible. Parents as well as pupils resent what they call the "interference" of school authorities in the personal and social life. And often the effect of these societies is to nurture further rebellion against school discipline. The menace is real although the aping often is ridiculous. —Boston Herald.

CONSUMPTION EXHIBITS.

Evidence of popular interest in the anti-consumption crusade is given in a statement made today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, to the effect that during the year ending August 31, nearly 3,000,000 people have attended tuberculosis exhibitions in various parts of the country.

Besides the three traveling tuberculosis exhibitions of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis ,there are twenty-eight exhibits of this kind in various parts of the country. Four years ago there were only three such displays in the entire country.

Over 300,000 people have attended the three traveling exhibits of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which have visited ten different states and territories during the year just closed. The three exhibits are now stored for the summer months.

The Southern Exhibit has been shown in Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Georgia in ten different cities and has been viewed by about 100,000 people. Thousands of others have been reached by the literature and posters distributed, so that the number of people who have been educated directly or indirectly about tuberculosis by this exhibit is considerably over 300,000.

The Western Exhibit of the National Association has worked during the past year mainly in Kansas, Nebraska and Northern Missouri . In all, fifteen cities have been reached and over 110,000 persons have visited the exhibit.

In Porto Rico, the Spanish Exhibit of the National Association, the first of its kind, has met with decided success. Twenty-two cities, including about one-third of all the towns in the Island, were visited and over 100,000 people viewed the exhibit. The poor transit facilities in the Island made it necessary to haul the exhibit from place to place on ox-carts, like a traveling country circus.

As a direct result of these exhibition campaigns, laws relating to the anti-tuberculosis campaign have been passed in Tennessee, Florida, Nebraska, Kansas and Porto Rico. In the latter territory, a comprehensive governmental campaign against tuberculosis has been started. Owing to the fact that over eighty per cent. of the natives of Porto Rico are illiterate, the problems there are very difficult. Another result of the work has been that nearly a million people have received instruction about the dangers of tuberculosis, and the ways to prevent it.

ROUNDED END OF TABLE KNIFE.

Until the seventeenth century knife blades had pointed ends, as can readily be understood when the knife of those days was used for hunting and table purposes indiscriminately. The rounded end was introduced from France in a curious way. It happened that Cardinal Richelieu was compelled to entertain at his table a certain Chancellor Sequier—a vulgar and unmannerly man, who at the close of the meal proceeded to use his knife as a toothpick. This vulgar act so upset the cardinal that he ordered the end of every knife in his possession to be rounded, and so great was Richelieu's influence that the fashion was soon adopted all over the country. This is the vulgar, but nevertheless interesting origin of the rounded knife of today.—Tit-Bits.

OUR CLOTHESPIN INDUSTRY.

The announcement is just made that a big clothespin manufacturing company in Michigan has pulled up stakes and proposes to relocate in Maine, another instance of getting close to the raw material, for perhaps the Pine Tree State contributes more to the small utilities of American life than any other, though this is not a case of pine, but of paper birch. The Indian valued this wood for it bark, from which he made canoes, baskets and other articles, but the demands of our more recent civilization have found a multitude of uses for the wood. The Indian probably had little need of toothpicks, since he preserved his teeth by using the bone-making foods. He had even less use for clothespins and spools, hairpin boxes, bobbins and shuttles, which now consume many cords of paper birch annually. The spool industry is, perhaps, the most important of those dependent upon paper birch, and about half the annual total goes into these articles. The industry is central in the valleys of the Penobscot and Piscataquis rivers. The shipment of spool bars to Scotland is now a considerable part of the trade, these amounting each year to about 4,000,000 board feet. Shoe pegs and shoe shanks are made of the same material, and while a few of the wooden toothpicks used in the country are made from poplar and maple, the great bulk of them comes from the birch forests of the northeast. For all these purposes about eighty thousand cords a year are required.—Boston Transcript.

CITY TAX RATES.

The following table gives the tax rate of the 23 cities for 1909 in comparison with the year 1908:

	1909.	1908.
Melrose	$19.30	$18.50
Worcester	16.40	17.00
Malden	17.00	19.50
Newburyport	18.00	21.20
Salem	18.50	18.60
Northampton	17.00	17.40
Somerville	18.60	18.40
Springfield	14.80	15.50
Waltham	17.80	18.00
Pittsfield	16.00	18.10
Fitchburg	19.20	19.60
Lynn	20.00	20.00
Everett	19.10	19.00
Cambridge	21.00	20.10
Newton	18.20	18.20
Chelsea	23.00	21.40
Boston	16.50	16.50
Haverhill	18.60	19.00
Lowell	19.60	20.40
Medford	20.20	20.80
Taunton	20.50	23.00
Waltham	17.80	18.00
Woburn	19.80	19.80

A SCOTCH FARM.

A farmer living in a wet and late district in the east of Scotland found times and seasons so against him that he decided not to renew his lease. Meeting his landlord the other day he said:—

"I can mak' nothin o' sic wat and sor land, and I'm no' goin' on wi' it or I'll be ruined."

"Well, John, take time to think o't," said the landlord; "no doubt we'll be able to come to terms. I might let you have the farm at a reduction on the acre."

"Ah, laird," replied the farmer, "your land should be let by the gallon, no' by the acre!"—Tit-Bits.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Alonzo F. Abbott to Alice G. White, Spear street.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Martha L. Spencer, Trescott street.

George A. Ashley to Frank A. Torrey, Appleton street.

Josephine R. Bacon to Maria R. Jones, Beach street.

John A. Barbour to Lelia M. Rollins, Beale street, Highland avenue.

Richard J. Barry to Evelyn L. Delano, Birch street.

Helen L. Bass to Josephine Gustafson, Granite street.

Eric G. Bergfors to Charlotta C. Larson, Nightingale avenue.

Hilda Carlson to John R. Nelson, Glover avenue.

Wilton A. Dunham to Christie A. MacLeod, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Orrissa E. McNally, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to James S. Isbister, Houghs Neck.

Charles A. Ericson to Charles Pearson, Glendale road.

Freeman W. Grant to William B. White, Newcomb place.

Everett H. Jenney et al trs to David L. K. Hathaway, Flynt street, Apthorp street, Warwick street.

Otto F. Johnson by mtgee to Charles Larson, Whitwell street and Roselin avenue, 850.

Maurice E. Kilpatrick to William J. Sleep, Henry street.

Maria McDonnell by mtgee to Michael Cunniff, Intervale street, 2500.

Robert A. Newcomb to Frank C. Kennedy, Botolph street.

John E. Palmer to Minnie M. McIntire, Billings road, Calumet street.

Quincy Quarries Co. to John E. Sprague.

Jacob Sampson adm to Nathan G. Nickerson, Phillips street, 125.

Jacob Sampson to Nathan G. Nickerson, Phillips street.

John V. Scott to Gertrude E. Bowser, Turner street.

John F. Smart to Bessie L. Capen, Beach street, Muirhead street.

John E. Sprague to E I DuPont de Nemours Powder Co.

Thomas Waters to Caro G. Maine, Elm avenue.

RELIGIOUS BODIES.

That the church members in the United States numbered nearly thirty-three millions in 1906; that there were a billion and a quarter dollars invested in church edifices; that every day eight new churches sent their spires skyward; that males formed considerably less than half the total church membership; that a larger percentage of Catholic males than Protestant males were members; that in 16 states the majority of the total church membership were Roman Catholic; but that of the grand total of church members reported for the United States 61.6 per cent were Protestants and 36.7 per cent Roman Catholics; these are the salient and conspicuous facts appearing in the proof sheets of a United States Census Bureau bulletin, prepared by Chief Statistician William C. Hunt of the division of population, of the United States Census Bureau.

The bulletin will be issued this month. It is in the nature of an abstract of the comprehensive report, now in press, giving the results of the fifth census of Religious Bodies in the United States.

It is stated that United States Census statistics of church membership by sex were collected for the first time in 1906. Of the total number of members reported by the various religious bodies and classified by sex, 43.1 per cent were males and 56.9 per cent females. Among the Protestants the difference was greater, only 39.3 per cent being males. In the Roman Catholic churches there were relatively more males, the number forming 49.3 per cent of the total membership.

Fewer males than females were found among the Latter-day Saints, the Lutherans, Disciples, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Protestant Episcopalians, the percentages of male members decreasing in the order shown, and there being but 35.5 per cent male among the Episcopalians. Among the Christian Scientists, only 27.6 per cent were males; and of the Shakers but 21.3 per cent; but, in the Greek Orthodox Church, 93.9 per cent were male, as practically all Greek immigrants have been males.

Of the total estimated population of continental United States in 1906, the church members formed 39.1 per cent, as against 32.7 per cent for 1890, amounting to 6.4 per cent more in 1906 than in 1890. Of this 6.4 per cent increase, the Roman Catholic Church is credited with 4.4 per cent, and the Protestants with 1.8 per cent; the remainder being divided among all other denominations.

It is stated in the bulletin that the total number of members reported by the various religious bodies for 1906 was 32,936,445 ,of which number the Protestants were credited with 20,287,742, and the Roman Catholics with 12,079,142. Of the Protestant bodies the Methodists numbered 5,749,838 ;the Baptists, 5,662,234; the Lutherans, 2,112,494; the Presbyterians, 1,830,555; and the Disciples or Christians, 1,142,359.

Of the total of 32,936,445 church members, 61.6 per cent were Protestants; 36.7 per cent, Roman Catholic; and 1.7 per cent, members of other religious organizations. The rate of increase shown for the Roman Catholic church is 93.5 per cent, which is more than twice that for all the Protestant bodies combined. The Methodists reported 17.5 per cent of all Protestant church members; the Baptists, 17.2 per cent.

The total number of local religious organizations in 1906 is given as 212,230 ,an increase since 1890 of 47,079, or 28.5 per cent. The Protestants are credited with an increase in this particular amounting to 27.8 per cent; the Roman Catholic church 21.9 per cent; the Jewish congregations, 231.9 per cent; and the Latter-day Saints, 38.3 per cent.

The Methodists reported the largest number of local organizations, 64,701; the Baptists reported 54,880; the Presbyterians, 15,506; the Lutherans, 12,703; and the Roman Catholics, 12,482.

Other interesting features of the bulletin are those showing that the total seating capacity of churches was 58,536,830, an increase over the 1890 U. S. census figures of 34.4 per cent; that the rate of increase was practically the same for both Protestants and Roman Catholics, and kept pace with the increase in population; and that $1,257,575,867 was invested in church edifices in 1906. The total amount of debt was $108,050,946, or 8.6 per cent of the total value; of this total the Protestant bodies owed $53,301,254 and the Roman Catholics, $49,488,055. In 16 states a majority of the church members were Roman Catholic; in 29 states, Protestants; and in 1, Utah, Latter-day Saints.

SEEING THE COOK.

A wealthy society woman in Washington, D. C., had one of those domestic upheavals which ended in her cook leaving abruptly. Guests were expected—no one to cook the dinner—no results from telephoning, so she sallied forth in quest of emergency help. Meeting a very neat-looking colored woman she stopped her and explained her dilemma, offering large money inducement. The woman listened insilence, then said.

"Where does yo' live, missus?"

Seeing a ray of hope, joyfully the lady gave her address, to be met with this reply:

"Well, yo' jess go home and look in yo' glass an' yo'll see yo' cook!"—New York Times.

WOMAN'S WIT.

An old Irish woman who kept a fruit stall had some melons given to her, which she exposed for sale, says a London paper. A smart Yankee wishing to take a rise out of the old lady, took up one of the melons and said:—

"These are small apples you grow over here. In America we have them twice the size."

The woman slowly removed the pipe she was smoking from between her lips, and in a tone of pity exclaimed:-

"Be jabers, sorr, ye must be a stranger in Ireland, and know very little about the fruit uv our country, when ye can't tell apples from gooseberries!"

EVERY-DAY PIE CRUST.

In making the plain, every-day crust, allow for each pie one cup sifted flour (heaped), a scant half-cup shortening, a saltspoonful each salt and baking powder and cold water to mix stiff. Measure lard and butter and set in a cold place until hard. Mix flour, salt and baking powder, then cut in the lard. Wet with cold water to a stiff dough, toss on the floured board and pat down to about half an inch in thickness.

Roll out, put the butter on the paste in little dabs here and there; dredge lightly with flour; roll over and over; turn half round; pat out and roll again. Then roll over and over like a jelly roll, and divide in the middle. Turn each piece over on end, so that the rings of pastry are on top, and if there is time set in the ice chest until hard and chilled. Roll to fit the plate with an inch to spare, as paste shrinks when taken from the board. Fold the crust over, lift up quickly and lay in the tin. Press down in the centre so there need be no air bubbles, and let the edge of the crust come just to the edge of the plate. If you fail to judge correctly, and have a little more than is required, balance the tin on your left hand, and with a knife in the right trim smoothly around the edge.

Brush the rim with cold water, and if the pie is a fruit or very juicy compound, the white of an egg brushed over the under crust will prevent soaking. Roll out some of the paste into a strip a good half inch in width, and place on the edge. Add the filling and wet the rim again before putting on the upper crust, which should be a little larger than the plate, and have a cut in the centre to allow for the escape of steam. Press closely but lightly together and push the two crusts away from the edge of the plate, which gives them a chance to expand. Bake in a medium oven.

TAX RATES.

The tax rate of Wayland for 1909 is $17.30 an increase of $1.10 over last year and the largest in the history of the town. The rate is a surprise as the town had reason to believe the rate would be lower on account of the reduction in the state tax.

The tax rate of Lynnfield this year is $16 per $1,000 an increase of $1 over the year 1908. The total valuation is $780,267 an increase of $30,000 from last year. With the increase valuation the taxpayers are at loss to account for the increase in rate.

The tax rate of Cambridge as announced Friday is $21 per $1,000 an increase of 90 cents over last year. The total number of assessed polls is 25,896 an increase of 81 over 1908. The total valuation is $106,703,700 an increase of $157, 035 over 1908.

Newton's tax rate this year is the same as last year, namely $18.20 per $1,000.

The increase in valuation was $1,250,140, making a total of $70,796,890.

Middleboro's tax rate is $20.80 per $1,000, an increase of $2.30 over the rate of 1908.

Norwood tax payers are feeling joyful over the prospect of a drop in its tax rate from $25.60 in 1908 to $10 for 1909. Last year's rate was the highest in the state and if it should drop to $10 this year as anticipated it will be one of the lowest in the state. The big drop is due to the work of a finance committee appointed last March.

After investigation and a conference with the assessors and other committees a special town meeting was held at which it was voted to assess property at its fair and real value.

Manchester's tax rate this year is $9.40 per $1000, the same as last year. The increase in valuation was $618,662, making the total valuation $13,436,643.

Chelsea's tax rate this year is $23 per $1000. This is the highest rate in the history of the city and it is due to the results of the conflagration in 1908. Last year's rate was $21.40, but was really a fictitious one and was only made possible by taking some of the money received from insurance on buildings destroyed.

The total valuation this year is $24,041,350, of which $21,115,350 is real estate and $2,926,000 personal. The total number of polls is 8182, a decrease of 1978 over that of 1907.

The tax rate of Winthrop this year is $17.90 per $1,000 a decrease of 30 cents from last year.

The tax rate of Natick for this year is $22.40 per $1,000. The total valuation of the town is $7,833,700, an increase of $584,100.

Boston's tax rate this year is $16.50 per $1,000, the same as last year.

Everett's tax rate is $19.10 per $1,000, an increase of ten cents from that of last year.

Fall River's tax rate for 1909 as announced Tuesday is $18.90 per $1,000 as against $19.20 last year.

The tax rate of Malden for 1909 is $15.70, a deduction of $3.50 from the rate of last year.

The tax rate of Brockton for 1909 as announced Thursday is $20.50 per $1,000. This is 40 cents less than last year.

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EVERY TIME
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THE WHOLE WORLD OVER

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Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

Anecdotes

A coaching party was passing through a bleak stretch of New Hampshire country on the way to a mountain resort. The coach halted at a watering trough opposite a dilapated old house, and the tourists indulged freely in comments on the dreariness of the spot.

"I pity the people who live here," said one young woman, in a tone unwisely clear. "They must be as poor as poverty. Look at that pasture full of boulders, and that discouraged meadow."

"Well, now, ma'am," came a voice from the doorway, in which suddenly appeared a lank man in overalls and a bright red shirt "I'm not so poor as you think. I don't own this land. I'm jest a-hirin' of it."—Youth's Companion.

Bumper—"You owe me thirty thousand dollars, which you say you can't pay. Why don't you marry Miss Oldgirl; she's worth twice that amount?"

Jumper—"No, I can't do that; but you might marry her yourself and pay me the difference."—Fliegende Blaetter.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "talks 'bout de work dey had done in de pas'. Some folks talks 'bout de work dey's gwinter do in de future. But de man dat's re'ly doin' somefin' right now, he ain't got time ter say er word."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Gadder—"John, you told me you were at home every night, thinking of me, while I was in the mountains."

Mr. Gadder—"Y—yes, p—pet!"

Mrs. Gadder—"Look at this gas bill. Only twenty-seven cents for the months of July and August!"—Puck.

SUMMER MAGAZINES.

The contents of September Lippincott's are as follows, A bride for Casey, a complete novelette by Ella Middleton Tybout. When to tell the parents, a sketch by Thomas L. Masson. A patchwork quilt of humanity, a special article by Day Allen Willey. What happened to father, a short story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. A question of honor, a short story by Horner Cotes. Cogitations, by Elizabeth Walter Pulitzer. The shadow of Molly Kinshela, a short story by Josephine Van Tassel Bruorton. Aunt Dianthy, a short story by George Allen England. Those nerves, III.—character leakage, a special article by George Lincoln Walton M. D. Love never is too late, a poem by Florence Earle Coates. Between trains, a short story by Thomas L. Masson. Here, a poem by John Kendrick Bangs. The death sentence, a short story by Caroline Ticknor. An unwilling intrusion, a short story by Percy Wilson. Doubt, a poem by Josephine Morris Rowan. Ways of the hour, "The bigness of things," by Warren Barton Blake; "The things we cannot see," by Ellis O. Jones; "The sin argument," by Phil Collom. Walnuts and wine.

Lieutenant Shackleton whose remarkable Antarctic expedition discovered new lands and made the closest approach to the South Pole yet achieved by man, begins his story of the expedition, entitled "Farthest south," in the September McClure's. President Emeritus, Charles W. Eliot of Harvard describes the great success of the new Canadian labor legislation under the title of "The best way to prevent industrial warfare." Sir Harry Johnston the English scientist, gives "An Englishman's impressions of American rule in Cuba." George Kibbe Turner discusses the current temperance question from a new standpoint in "Beer and the city liquor problem." Jesse Macy, on "The efficiency of English courts," and E. T. Brewster on "The fly—the disease of the house," contribute two interesting and notable articles. The fiction includes stories by Perceval Gibbon, John Fleming Wilson, and Kenneth Brown, and there are poems by Florence Wilkinson and Willa Sibert Cather.

The September number of the Century contains many interesting sketches and stories and is beautifully illustrated. Among the contents are, The London police from a New York point of view, by William McAdoo, formerly police commissioner of New York, The Bixby deafness, a humorous-pathetic story by Emilia Elliott, St. Etienne of Bourges, a charming French Cathedral story by Elizabeth R. Pennell. Cleveland's reelection and second administration, The world's greatest aqueduct, by A. D. Flinn, an engineer, Fulton's invention of the steamboat, by his granddaughter, The boy, the girl and the union, a humorous Irish story by Caspar Day, The great scene of act ii, a tale of behind the scenes by Edward W. Townsend and many others of like interest.

Household Receipts

Cheese Roll Sandwiches. Take a small Neufchatel cheese and rub to a cream, with a tabelspoonful of butter and the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs. Blend with the white of an egg, sprinkle with salt and paprika and spread on thin slices of evenly cut bread. Roll up and tie or skewer firmly and roll in oiled paper.

Peach Sherbet. Into one quart of pared and chopped peaches stir a cup of water, a pound of sugar and the unbeaten whites of five eggs. Put in the freezer and beat till smooth and stiff. Serve sponge cake with it.

Spiced Peaches. To seven pounds peaches peeled and cut in halves allow three pounds sugar ,one ounce each allspice and whole cloves, a tablespoonful cassia buds, and stick cinnamon enough to make about a foot in length. Tie the spices in a thin piece of muslin. Boil, sugar, vinegar and spices together, and pour over the fruit, letting it stand over night. In the morning pour off and reheat. Pour over the peaches in the preserving kettle, cook together five minutes, pour into jars and seal.

Cucumber Pickles. To a half bushel of cucumbers take one cup of salt and three gallons of boiling water. Heat the water to boiling three mornings. Take pickles from brine, heat one gallon of vinegar, add spice to taste, put pickles in jars and pour hot vinegar over. Seal up.

Custard Apple Pie. Choose two ripe, wild apples and scrape them to a pulp with a silver knife. Mix this with one cupful of sugar and one saltspoonful of cinnamon. Beat very light two eggs ,and with one cupful of sweet milk, mix all together and fill the pie plate, which has been lined with plain crust. Use only one crust.

QUINCY CLUB RACE.

A very light and variable wind was handed out to the boats of classes C and D of the Quincy yacht club off the club house at Houghs Neck. At times the wind had flattened out almost to a dead calm so that the race was devoid of interest.

There was but one starter in Class C the Thordis of Commodore Dawes and he sailed over the course unaccompanied.

All of the Class D scrappers were out but the Emeline of Commodore Robbins won handily over the Iris of Rear Commodore Crane, by nearly four minutes corrected time. The summary.

Name and owner	El time h m s	Cor time h m s
CLASS C		
Thordis, Dr. F. E. Dawes	2 08 08	2 08 08
CLASS D		
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	2 13 44	2 13 10
Iris, F. F. Crane	2 17 03	2 15 57
Josephine, Hardwick & Tupper	2 19 07	2 18 20
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	2 19 37	2 19 37
C. C., George H. Carey	2 22 16	2 21 16
Elgeria, C. R. Cummings	2 39 53	2 37 55
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	disqualified	
Dolly, W. W. Arnold	withdrew	
POWER BOATS		
Alki, C. D. Norris	0 46 22	0 46 10
Nahdeen III, W. S. Hibbard	0 46 25	0 46 25
Bonita, R. J. Thornton	0 56 13	0 46 20

LAST WEEK OF PLAYGROUND.

The last week of the Ward 1 playground is now at hand and a great five days were indeed in store for the children of Quincy. The closing day of the playground was held Friday. It was an all day affair. The morning given up to games as usual and the afternoon gymnasium drills by boys and girls running races and baseball and basket ball. The children of the city were urged to take advantage of these last few days and make the best of them. Ice cream was served Friday to all children on the playground. Every morning this week was full of activities and the best time possible was given the children. The playground has been a great success and it is hoped that after this demonstration of a supervised playground action may be taken for further work along these lines by the city.

Mayor Trowt of Beverly is out for a second term. It has been the custom to give mayors the second term but in this case there is likely to be a contest. Former Mayor S. Harvey Dow, who served two years and was defeated last December for a third term, is a strong possibility as a candidate for another year. Former Alderman Frederick A. Dodge, who was a candidate in the five cornered contest last year will probably be a candidate and President Jeremiah F. Desmond of the Board of Aldermen is also mentioned as among those who will seek the honor and there are others.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r *5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16 r
r 6 13	abc	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46 r
r 6 43	abc	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14 r
r 7 13	abc	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			7 52	a	8 11 r
r 7 21	adei	7 42			
			8 45	b	9 02
7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 7 43	abc	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00
r 7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49 r
r 8 13	abc	8 33			
r 8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49 r
r 8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00
			12 27	cba	12 49 r
r 9 15	abc	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02
10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09 r
			1 26	a (Sat)	1 45
r 10 13	abc	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49 r
11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00
r 11 13	abc	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49 r
12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57
r 12 21	abc	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49 r
12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 00
r 1 13	abc	1 33	4 12	a	4 29 r
r 1 43	abc	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 2 13	abc	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11 r
r 3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34
3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41 r
4 03	Exp.	4 18			
r 4 13	abc	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49
4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15 r
r 5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19 r
6 01	Exp.	6 17			
r 6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37 r
r 6 52	abc	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49 r
			6 57	fedcba	7 23 r
7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			8 13	fedcba	8 38 r
r 8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 9 17	abc	9 35			
r 10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04 r
r 11 20	abc	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36
			11 27	cba	11 49 r

SUNDAYS

TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r 7 43	abc	8 03	6 24	ihgfedcba	6 52 r
r 8 43	abc	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19 r
r 9 13	abc	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45 r
9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49 r
10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01 r
11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45 r
r 11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02
r 1 13	abc	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45 r
r 3 10	abc	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45 r
r 6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19 r
			8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53 r
r 7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02
r 8 08	abcdefghi	8 25	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56 r
9 04	Exp.	9 20			
r 10 30	abc	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59
r 11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a	Wollaston,	f	Harrison Square
b	Norfolk Downs	g	Savin Hill
c	Atlantic	h	Cresent Avenue
d	Neponset	i	South Boston
e	Pope's Hill	r	Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping a East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at Fast Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5 16, 5.40, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. .28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6 08, 7.26, 9.21. 1 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9 16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 2.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

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QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued June 19, 1909

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays**, 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. .**Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Milton**, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.20 a m. then same as week days. .**Return**, leave **East Weymouth**, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Holbrook**, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. .**Sundays**, 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. .**Return**, leave **Houghs Neck**, 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Hingham, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.10 p m. Sundays, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Hingham** 7.25, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days.

Nantasket, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Nantasket**, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15, 10.45, a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.15 p m. **Sundays**, 8.30 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 7.50 a m, then 20, 44 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 10.50 p m, then 12.14 p m, **Sundays**, 7.14, a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.20, 8.37, 8.50 a m, then 7, 20, 37 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 11.20 p m, then 12.37 p m, **Sundays**, 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays**, 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays**, 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m..**Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Weymouth Landing**, 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m..**Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **West Quincy**, 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

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THE Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837.

QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1909. VOL. 73. NO. 37. FIVE CENTS PER COPY: $2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1837.
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Telephone: Quincy 425.

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COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423 00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	12,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
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WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	177,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.26
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,033,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
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HARTFORD, CONN,
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	342,113.66
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
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Poetry

THE WELCOME RAIN.

Down through the misty air,
 Down from the gloom above,
Falling, pattering everywhere,
 The rain comes quick with love.
Softly the missell-thrush
 Sings in the golden storm;
The robin under a laurel bush
 Waits for tomorrow morn.

Drip, drip, drip from the eaves,
 Pit, pit, pit on the pane,
Swish, swish, swish on the leaves—
 List! 'tis the song of the rain.
Grasses are bending low,
 Green is the corn and thick;
You can almost see the nettles grow,
 They grow so tsrong and quick.

Soft is the wind from the west,
 Softer the rain's low sigh;
The sparrow washes his smoky breast,
 And watches the gloomy sky.
Stirred are the boughs by the breeze,
 Scarcely a leaf is still,
Something is moving among the trees
 Like a restless spirit of ill.

Standing watching the rain,
 Do you not seem to hear
The voice of God outspeaking again
 To man's ungrateful ear?
Promising plenty and peace,
 Garners with treasure heaped,
That seed-time and harvest shall not cease
 Till the Harvest of Earth be reaped.

Miscellany

A BONNET WITH STRINGS.

Stephen Wright, a man of fifty, lay reclined upon the seashore of Sudbury-by-the-Sea, a village on the south coast, just earning reputation as a health resort. Stephen had decided he must be the last health-seeker of the season, for the long row of boarding-houses that flanked the sea front showed no sign of life, and he shared the solitude of the shore with a nursemaid dressed in white, who sat at some little distance sewing in the sun, and a red-headed lad of about seven summers who had waded out to the long line of black rocks over which the incoming tide was breaking in miniature waves.

For an hour or more he had lain with no companionship but his own thoughts. The September sun which warmed his outer man did not penetrate the gloom which enveloped his soul, nor the depression which is the outcome of the disease he suffered from—nervous failure. The remedy the physicians he consulted had prescribed was fresh air and lying fallow, and this was lying fallow with a vengeance, this banishment to this dreary hole whose only merit was its cheapness.

It was failure of fortune that had brought on failure of health, for Stephen Wright, whom the city had spoken of as a man with an abnormal capacity for making money, had just failed upon the Stock Exchange, and when his debts were paid found himself left with a scanty pittance and a shattered constitution. And in losing his money he had lost everything. Once, years ago, he had had his brief dream of love and marriage, but failing to win the girl he loved, had sworn to woo no other maid than Fortune, and she, too, had played him false.

A shrill woman's voice waked him from his sad reverie.

The nursemaid looking up had discovered that the island of rock upon which her charge had wandered in search of sea anemones was surrounded by the sea.

"Master Rupert, come back this instant. I'll whip you and put you to bed as sure as my name's Susan."

"All right, I'll stop here then. It's just ripping on the rocks."

The threat and its retort brought a smile to Stephen's lips, and he raised himself on his elbow to watch the end of the little comedy. The agitated maid strutted like an angry hen up and down the shore, but help was at hand in the shape of a "bonnet with strings," as Stephen mentally nicknamed the little lady who came briskly down the beach. Certainly the first thing that commanded the attention of the onlooker was that bonnet with strings; no dainty tulle appendages, but broad satin ribbons that covered the ears and culminated in a bow and ends beneath the chin.

"Early Victorian," Stephen dubbed it; and the rest of the costume matched the fashion of the bonnet. Yet the face he caught a glimpse of was neither old nor worn; the skin was smooth and soft; the broad, low forehead unwrinkled; dark eyebrows arched over kindly brown eyes, and the mouth seemed made for smiling. No grey mingled with the thick brown hair that rippled in old fashioned waves on either side of the face and peeped out in smooth braids from underneath the bonnet at the back.

"Where can I have seen her? There's something oddly familiar about the spinster," thought Stephen. "Spinster for certain! No man could stand that bonnet."

Meanwhile the woman he criticised was calling to the rebel.

"Rupert come at once. No, we shall not beat you, but Aunt Mary does not wish you to catch cold after the measles."

"I'll come, you're such a brick," said Rupert, and a wave breaking over him and covering him with spray gave him warning to be quick. He clambered down the rock and plunged bravely in the water, but with the first step it was up to his waist and he feared to take the second.

"Aunt Mary," he shouted, "I can't get back; the water's ever so deep."

The nurse broke into wailing, but the little lady's voice answered loud and clear, albeit it trembled.

"Don't be afraid, Rupert. Get back upon the rock and I'll come and fetch you," she cried, tucking up her gown; but Stephen, rising, marched forward to the rescue.

"No woman can do it," he said curtly.

CASTORIA
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Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Divesting himself of hat and coat he strode down the beach and splashed into the water, when Aunt Mary realized that the task of rescue was indeed beyond her strength, for only Stephen's head and shoulders appeared above water. He reached the rock quickly and proceeded to climb up it, for Rupert, in his terror, had taken refuge on the highest point of it. Somehow he lost his footing and fell heavily forward, wrenching his knee so badly that as he picked himself up, he found it almost useless. He must fulfill his mission quickly, if at all.

"Jump on my shoulders, pick-aback," he said. "Hold tightly by my neck, but leave my arms free in case I have to swim," but wading did it, although every step was agony. His strength was well nigh spent when he handed Rupert over to his aunt, and in her first rapture of joy at seeing the lad safe and sound, she failed to notice the white face of his rescuer. When, at last, she stretched out grateful hands she broke into a little cry of amazement.

"Stephen," she said, "Stephen Wright."

"You have the advantage of me," said Stephen, stiffly.

"Then you've quite forgotten Mary Froude."

Stephen through all his pain could not repress a laugh. Was this the woman he once had wished to marry?

"Your memory is better than my own," he said, gently. "Forgive me if now I get back to my lodgings. They are close at hand and I've hurt my knee a little. A word to the wise. Give the rascal a whipping—it may perhaps save his life. He must not play that trick a second time."

Aunt Mary drew back; something in Stephen's manner forbade her offering him help, but as she took her dripping nephew by the hand she noted the house which Stephen entered. And that afternoon, chaperoned by Rupert, whose sauciness and courage had returned she came to call. By that time the knee had swollen to twice its proper size, and whilst Mary murmured condolences and thanks, Rupert kept up a running fire of conversation.

"It was awfully good of you, you know. I'm sorry you hurt your leg. Susan scolds like anything if I fall down like that. If I knew your name I'd like to come again."

"Wright," said Stephen, smiling, "that's what you'd better call me. Yes you can come and see me when you like, but you'll have to do what I tell you. Aunt Mary spoils you."

Then he turned, quite unembarrassed, and talked to Mary of those early days. Both father and mother were dead, she told him, she had only lived for them. She kept on in the old home, but was at the service of those who wanted her help; her mission at present was looking after Rupert, her brother's only little boy, who had been most seriously ill with measles. They dropped at once into the old habit of calling each other by their Christian names which habit landed them upon terms of something like intimacy.

"I shall come and see that you are looked after properly while your knee is painful," said Mary, with an air of decision. "It was in our service that you hurt yourself," and so every day saw her knocking at the door armed with a basket containing dainties of all sorts, and the first day Stephen was well enough to hobble to the beach, there was a picnic there. They built their own fire, boiled their own kettle and enjoyed themselves after the manner of holiday folk. Rupert, not far away, built castles on the sand when the meal was ended. Mary pulled out a little bit of crochet, and Stephen lay watching the white fingers ply the hook in and out.

"Mary" he said, "will it snap our thread of friendship, if I ask where on earth you bought your bonnet? Isn't there something queer about it? I think it is the strings."

"I had it made especially for me," Mary answered, coloring like a girl. "Mother liked it so. I could never think of altering it."

"Oh," said Stephen meekly, "I rather hoped you might."

"Well, it can't make much difference to you, for we go home in a week," said Mary, almost sharply.

"Do you?" said Stephen, drearily. "I stay on here for the present, until I know what to do with myself. I have no home to go to."

Mary was unusually quiet the rest of the day, she was just a little hurt about her bonnet. At the same time she wondered if her mother in another world would mind so very much if she altered the fashion of it. And by the evening post she sent off a long letter to her milliner and dressmaker; her order was for "a neat grey coat and skirt, cut moderately in the fashion"—the words were underlined—"and a bonnet to match, feathers it should have, and soft tulle strings and a shape in no way remarkable, suitable for a lady of middle-age." And with this weighty matter decided, Mary renewed her cheerfulness, soothed Stephen when depressed, chirping about him like a cheerful robin.

"Are you never in the dumps?" he asked one day.

"Not often; there is such a lot to be thankful for."

"Good gracious; I'm glad you think so."

"And so many to love."

Stephen laughed outright.

"You made a stupid mistake when you refused me all those years ago," he said, suddenly. "If you had married me you would have made a different man of me inside, a better, nicer man, and I should have improved your outer woman. I should not have let you wear that bonnet."

But Mary had risen with a face of grave displeasure.

"I must go; Rupert is waiting for me just out side. I don't think I like personal remarks."

"Forgive and forget, then," said Stephen, holding out his hand. "We must not quarrel on this last day together."

"There's tomorrow," faltered Mary.

"Tomorrow's Sunday, and scarcely counts; you are so set upon your church," grumbled Stephen.

"You might come with me if I fetched you," ventured Mary.

"Walking is bad for my knee; it's frightfully stiff at present."

"There's a church not half a mile away; I'll look in and see how you feel."

So the next morning Stephen, sitting at his window, saw a dainty little lady approaching.

"Another visitor in the place! Wonders never cease," he said aloud, but a nearer view showed him that the lady was none other than Mary Froude.

He hastened to the door to let her in, his face one beaming smile. Mary tried to look unconcerned, but her simple candor conquered, and she stood before him blushing and laughing like a school girl.

"Do you like it? It's terribly fashionable, but it's not otherwise than neat."

Stephen, with respectful hands, turned her gently round to obtain a front and back view of gown and bonnet.

"The transformation is miraculous! I knew you were a pretty woman still, if you only gave yourself a chance," he said, bluntly. "It was really good of you—more than I deserve—to make such a change for me."

"I thought perhaps it was rather foolish to get wedded to a sentiment," Mary said, looking out of the open window.

"There is only one more foolish thing that you could do, and that would be—to wed me," Stephen answered, drawing closer. "I'm broken down in health; I've lost my fortune, but, oh! my dear, I want you so badly. The gain would be mine; the loss would be wholly yours. I should have let you go and made no sign, except that your change of costume for my sake makes me think that perhaps you might change your way of life."

Then Mary turned and put her little gloved hands in his, and Stephen, bending, kissed her gravely on the forehead.

"And now we will go to church," said Mary. "I think I hear the bells."

A week later in a London city church Stephen Wright and Mary Froude were made one. Mary wore her grey costume and the witnesses of the ceremony were Rupert and his nursemaid dressed in white.

"It's so queer," he said, puckering his youthful forehead. "I expect now I must call you 'uncle' instead of 'Wright' but it will be ripping to come and stay with you and play at being rescued from the rock."

"You rendered me a greater service then you knew that day, my boy," said Stephen, as he kissed him.— H. Louisa Bedford.

ROME HEALTH RESORT.

Two important factors are almost always lost sight of in looking at Rome, Italy, from a hygienic and climatic point of view. These are the sea and the mountains. Rome is really a seaport, although the Tiber is not freely navigable to all vessels. The distance to the mouth of the river is a short fifteen miles, while an air line from the city to the sea reduces the distance greatly.

About the same distance on the other sides are the Sabine Hills, Mount Soracte, the Alban Hills, and farther north the spurs of the Apennines, the city itself being about 200 feet above sea level. There is not a better watered city in the world and few as well watered, with its excellent drinking water and copious fountains in every piazza or open space. Nor is there a city that affords purer air, as might be expected from the topographical situation.

The winter climate is cold enough to make indoor fires comfortable, and we always have a stretch of about six weeks of unbroken cloudless weather in December and January—just crisp enough to be invigorating. The temperature of the summer months averages about 85 degrees. For bronchial affections in all their forms and neurasthenia a winter in Rome is usually very beneficial, and you can be assured of being cooler all through the summer than in either New York or Boston.

The municipality evidently favors open air, whether for prophylaxis or treatment, and realizing how many cases of incipient phthisis or those predisposed to it may be thus cured or benefited has established hospices in the hills for the climatic treatment and recreation of children during the summer months. These hospices are entirely gratuitous, teh only requisites for admission being that the child must be between seven and twelve years of age and must have an attestation of poverty and a physician's certificate of vaccination.

Roman fever, so called, no longer exists. It was really a malarial fever with every now and then a malignant case. Since the Campagna has been drained and cultivated, and old portions of the city where fevers of this nature were of more frequent occurrence have been demolished and new buildings with modern improvements put up, no one ever hears of Roman fever.

To find malaria you must go farther nowadays to the district known as the Agro Romano, which is to the south of the Alban Hills and toward the sea, where are the famous and deadly Pontine marshes. Even there, by means of draining the marshes and planting eucalpytus trees, the percentage of cases of malarial fever among the inhabitants is rapidly and constantly diminishing.

It is noticeable that employees of the customs, railway employees, and others who live in these districts and who have the doors and windows of their cabins closely screened with a very fine wire gauze, through which it is impossible for mosquitoes to pass, remain exempt from malarial fever which is, however, prevalent among those who have not their doors and windows thus protected.—Medical Record.

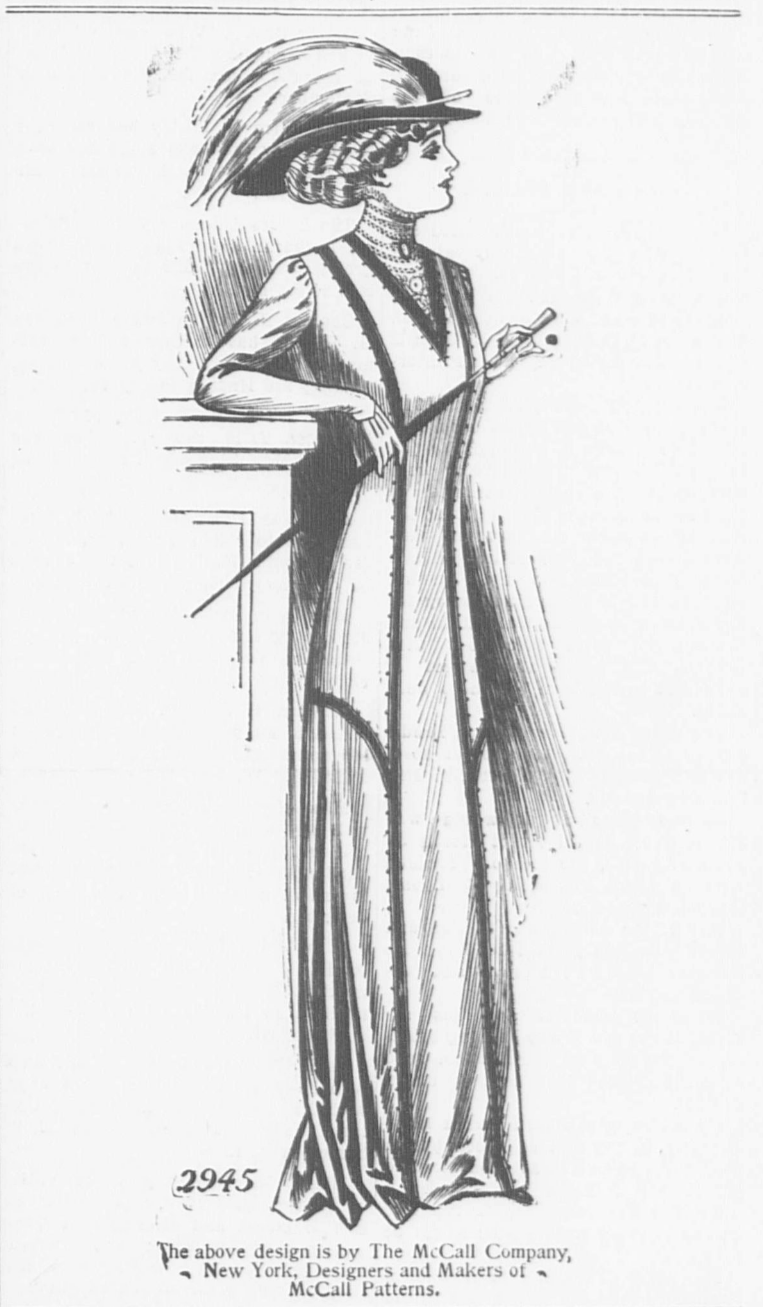
FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS.

The fall fashions are distinctly novel and many new, and what is better, becoming styles have been brought out—two and three piece suits, in separate coats and even in separate skirts. In dressy costumes of all sorts many new drapery effects have been evolved by the great French fashion designers. In its plainest form the overskirt drapery consists of a close straight piece of the fabric reaching to a variously pleated or shirred half skirt. In the more extreme effects such as the full draperies at the sides and back, the new washerwoman overskirts, the material is draped and gathered very much on the order of the overskirts of twenty-five years ago.

VARIETY IN THE NEW MODES.

This fall no woman need despair. The new styles contain such a great variety of models that it is possible to clothe almost any figure becomingly. For a slender woman the new cuirass frocks are extremely chic if well made, but it must be remembered that the variation of an inch or two in length of yoke or cuirass will make all the difference between a frock that is becoming and one that is the reverse.

The costume consisting of waist and skirt is again in fashion. This never exactly went out of style among sensible people but in the host of princess effects and one-piece frocks, it has seemed almost passe for the past year.



The above design is by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

ROUGH MATERIALS.

Wide wale cheviots, heavy ribbed serges, homespuns and other mannish materials are among the fabrics used to make the new tailor gowns. Zibelines, camel's hair and rough goods are also extremely smart. Broadcloths and velvets are used for the very dressiest type of visiting gowns and are lavishly braided and trimmed. The salient features of all the new tailor made frocks for fall are the elongated waist line and the snug hip line that is intended to be fitted over the long corset that does much to flatten the hips and make them appear slender.

NEW MILLINERY.

Felt hats are making their appearance in the New York shops. It is of course a little too early to wear them but we all like to know just what novel ideas in the millinery line fashion has to show. Although many charming small hats and turbans are displayed the dominant idea is the large Cavalier shape. Fine silk velvet is often used as a covering for the entire hat with crown drapings of various new effects and materials and novelty bands. With handsome ostrich plume trimmings these hats are the richest looking and most picturesque headgear that was ever evolved.

TURBANS AND TOQUES.

Large turbans are another distinctly new idea in the millinery world. A charming Paris model is made in a large round shape that entirely covers the head in dark brown velvet, elaborately draped with the folds caught down by velvet covered buttons. It is trimmed rather high on the right side with a full brush of heron aigrettes.

The new Russian toque is another striking novelty. A model just imported from a famous Paris milliner is made of mustard colored velvet and has a very large high crown with the narrow brim abruptly turned up at the left side.

DRESSY EFFECTS.

In evening frocks and in fact in dressy gowns of all sorts there is at present a perfect rage for changeable effects and the loveliest of changeable silks and shaded chiffons have been brought out. Black nets and laces are combined most effectively with color for evening wear and old Chantilly shawls are now being pulled out of family treasure chests and draped over party frocks and reception gowns.

Lucy Carter.

HEALTH AND VACATIONS.

The health authorities in Chicago recently gave warning that an abundance of typhoid fever might be expected during the coming two months, as the people spending their vacations in the country would be returning, and that these were the great disseminators of that disease. This statement may be taken by the stay-at-homes as bringing some solace.

The family physician says that the wife and children must go to the country, because summer in the city is the period of high mortality among the children. Eminent health authorities contradict him by saying that his advice would be good if given to the poor residents of the alleys. It is their babies that die in the summer. The children of the well-to-do wax healthy in the summer months, and the general health of adults in no way suffers.

In the city the family has a comfortable home, good and healthful milk that is every day subject to scientific inspection, filtered water that is as free from contamination as science can make it, the best of sanitation, ice, and food. In the country the milk for the baby is subject to question; the water comes from a well, a spring, or a stream, and all these are subject to contamination by such infection as typhoid; there is no sanitation about the country farmhouse; ice is a rarity, and the food is of unknown antecedents.

Experts of the public health and marine hospital service say frankly that the city is healthier than the country. Particularly are city residents who are able to afford vacations surrounded by more healthful conditions than are the people in the country. The summer vacation is a change, a diversion, a luxury. The head of a family who is convinced that it is necessary to the well-being of the babies is deceived. Their chances are probably better at home, so far as typhoid is concerned.

Let us get away from the idea that a vacation means travel into some distant country. Neither the Canadian woods nor the Adirondacks have a monopoly of summer attractions. There are plenty of them at home, and they come much cheaper. Instead of returning to the office at the end of the vacation with a feeling of weariness which it will take weeks of toil to relieve, one will come back refreshed and secure in the knowledge that he has not been impelled against his better judgment to adopt a course that happens to please his office companions however distasteful it may have been to himself.

People need to learn to think for themselves on this vacation question. The majority rules in some things but at vacation time the individualist doctrine holds.

THE FACETIOUS TRAVELER.

"How did you like Pittsburg?"

"It soots me."

"Do you think Boston is a great city?"

"It has been."

"Did you find Philadelphia the place of sleep they say it is?"

"Not for me; everybody snored so loud I couldn't."

"Is Washington a good place to live in?"

"Capital."

"How did you find Chicago?"

"Didn't have to; it was there when I arrived."

"How were the mountains back of Denver?"

"Rocky."

"How did they treat you in New Orleans?"

"All the time."

"Well, I'm glad to see you're back."

"How does it look?"

"How does what look?"

"My back; I've never seen it."

It was then that the assault took place, but the court, on hearing the evidence, decided that it was justifiable.—Judge.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1909.

BIG SCHOOL ARMY.

A meeting of the teachers of the public schools was held Wednesday afternoon at the office of the Superintendent at which time reports were received as to the number of pupils in the different schools. The total enrollment was 5815. This does not include the Gridley Bryant school which which was not opened until this morning.

The number of pupils to enter the elementary schools for the first time was 602. The number at each school building being as follows:

Adams school	74
Coddington school	60
Cranch school	38
John Hancock school	49
Lincoln school	65
Mass. Fields school	28
Quincy school	68
Washington school	63
Willard school	102
Wollaston school	45
Total	602

The number of the entering class at the Gridley Bryant school will not be known until tonight. As new pupils have two weeks in which to enter the chances are that the new pupils will be considerable more than the number stated.

As stated above the total enrollment of the public schools on the opening day was 5815. The number by schools is as follows:—

Adams school	523
Coddington school	602
Cranch school	373
John Hancock school	383
Lincoln school	501
Mass. Fields school	398
Quincy school	610
Washington school	522
Willard school	838
Wollaston school	359
High school	705
Total	5815

As the Gridley Bryant school had an enrollment of over 300 last year it is fair to presume that the total of the school this year will be nearly the same so that it is safe to say that at the end of the two weeks the total enrollment of the schools will not be far from 6300.

Several of the school buildings are very crowded. This will be noticed particularly at the Quincy school where the total accommodation of the school was supposed to be less than 600 while they now have 610 enrolled. Additional rooms outside of the building will therefore be necessary.

FIRES AND ALARMS.

The fire department was called out twice Wednesday night by alarms from Box 321 and Box 45. The first alarm came from Box 321 and was sounded at 7.50. This was for a brisk fire in the large barn of A. M. Dean & Co., granite manufacturers on Intervale street.

The fire had made quite a headway when discovered and as the barn contained 23 horses it was quite a job to get them out. The horses were without halters, being confined to their stalls by ropes placed across the rear of the stall. As fast as they were driven out many of the animals tried to go back into the burning building and it became necessary for the firemen to get between them and the fire and drive them out with brooms. There were also a lot of harnesses in the barn but these were saved.

The firemen were somewhat handicapped at the start by want of hose, due to an accident to the central station combination.

As this piece of apparatus was speeding up School street driven by John Fairclоth, the wagon collided with an express wagon of Lyon's Randolph express.

One of the horses was thrown and driver Faircloth pitched headlong. He however landed on a lawn and escaped unhurt.

When the piece of apparaus arrived, at the fire it was burning briskly, making quite an illumination. Once at it the firemen soon had it under control.

Up stairs in the barn was a large quantity of hay that had been put in that day as well as considerable grain. All of this was distroyed.

Chief Williams estimates the loss on the building and contents to be $2000.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It appears that one of the men at the stable was in the building ten minutes before the fire broke out and that while there he went to the hay loft and fed the horses. Whether he accidentally was the cause of the fire or whether it was done to overheating of the new hay is not known.

The alarm from Box 45 sounded at 12.17 and was for a slight fire in a double house on Hall place owned by the Carey heirs. The fire was in the upper part of the building, which is occupied by John Carey and his brother, and was in a mattress. It is supposed that the fire was caused by a smoker falling to sleep.

The fire was confined to the mattress, and although the house was pretty well smoked up the loss will not exceed $5.

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

On Monday, Sept. 13th, the library hours will change to the winter schedule, and the library will be open every day from 10 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, Saturday until 9 o'clock as usual. There is now to be an opportunity for those who wish to do research work to come in the morning hours.

Boys and girls entering High school who have taken books from the library will please go to the Children's room (open from 3.30 to 6.30 P. M.) before being registered in the main hall.

Those interested in early colonial history should take advantage of the exhibit of Historic Dress in America, which remains only until Monday next. These illustrations are taken from the book written by Elizabeth McClellan, published in 1904, which accompanies the set and may be had upon application at the Delivery Desk. It is a complete history of all forms of costume worn in this country from the time of the earliest settlers to the year 1800; has numerous smaller illustrations and most valuable text.

SUPT. GLEASON RESIGNS.

J. F. Gleason superintendent of the Water department of the City of Quincy, handed in his resignation Wednesday, to accept a position as general foreman with a large New York contractor. The resignation was accepted with regret. Mr. Gleason wants to leave Quincy as soon as possible, but will remain with the department until things are in shape.

Mr. Gleason has been prominently identified with the water department of the city from the very first. He came to Quincy when the first mains were laid by the old Quincy Water company remaining with them until the city took up the franchise. He then entered the employ of the city where he as since been.

Mr. Gleason was in Quincy during the laying of the original mains and there is probably no person more familiar with the condition of the mains and their locations than is he.

BRIEFS

Miss Elizabeth Milton of Gardner, Maine, is the guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. Cora Thurston of Cherry avenue is enjoying a month's vacation in Maine.

Miss Belle McEachern of this city is spending the late summer with her parents at Newton, P. E. I.

Mrs. William A. Fromm of Hancock street is in Bath, Maine on an extended visit.

The annual ladies' night of Quincy L. O. L. lodge will be held at Electa hall next Tuesday evening.

Miss Muriel Rogers of Hancock street has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools at Milford, N. H.

James W. Parker of the claim agents department of the Old Colony street railway is in New York on his annual vacation trip.

Norfolk convention of the W. R. C. is to be held with Paul Revere W. R. C. of this city on Sept. 15.

Miss Lottie Allen of Milton is spending a few days with Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm street.

Miss Sara Summers of this city is the guest of Miss Belle McEachern at Newton, Prince Edward Island.

A granite curbing is being laid on Hancock street on the west side between Bridge street and the car barn.

The regular meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks scheduled for next Tuesday evening has been postponed until Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The Universalist church will resume services on Sunday morning with preaching by Rev. C. L. Paddock.

Mrs. George F. Beaumont of Portland, Maine is the guest of her mother Mrs. E. E. Field for a month.

Miss Beulah Fellows of Revere road is spending her vacation in New Hampshire.

William Gould of Edwards street has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

J. Edwin Glover of Washington street, who has been spending a few days at Templeton and Worcester, taking in the fair, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Miller Stile road who have been passing the summer at Harpswell, Me., returned to their Quincy home Tuesday.

Officer George F. Phillips and family are occupying the Alberta cottage at Houghs Neck for the month of September.

Miss Alice G. Feeley has returned from Jersey City where she has been the guest of Mrs. L. E. Davenport for the past two weeks.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church is preparing for a grand three days' fair to be held the last of the month.

Charles B. Huston and son Henry H. Huston have returned from Falmouth, Me., where they have been attending the Huston family reunion.

Mrs. James B. Pollock, of White Pains, N. Y. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Stephen Penniman of Whitwell street.

Robert Q. Dean of Whitwell street has gone to North Yarmouth, Maine, for a month hoping that the change of climate will improve his health.

Miss Julia M. Little and George W. Jenkins of Spear street, have gone to Bradford, Vermont for a two weeks' visit among relatives.

William I. Johnson of Gothland street is on a business trip through the south and will be gone about a month.

Miss Henrietta Mischler of Whitwell street whose condition was so critical after an operation for appendicitis at the Quincy Hospital is now thought to be out of danger.

Miss Helen Rhines of Miller Stile road left Monday for Rockville, Connecticut, where she has accepted a position as teacher of English in the High school.

John Weston and Miss E. G. Smith who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mead of Upland road, have returned to their homes in R. I.

Misses Margaret and Annie Walsh of Quincy, Miss Catherine Roach of School street and Miss Bertha Trepanier of Quincy street have returned from Wilmont, New Hampshire where they enjoyed a fortnight's vacation.

Charles F. Adams, 2d, has sold the sonder boat Crooner to the Germans. The Germans have also sold all but one of the yachts brought over for the cup races.

The police are getting after owners of dogs who have not paid the license fee on the animal. The first case to be brought into court was Pasquale Scolamane who was fined $5.

Mrs. William A. Brandau who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud of Washintgon street the past two months has returned to her home in New York.

A corps of clerks is busily at work making out the real and personal estate tax bills. Under the ordinances these bills now have to be made in duplicate, the duplicate being sent to the tax payer and the original kept on file in the Tax Collector's office.

Quincy Italians carried off the honors in the amateur road race at Cohasset Monday the course being one of 9, 6-10 miles. The cup was won by F. Bruce of Quincy in 58 minutes and 10 seconds with D. DeRanio of Quincy second in 58 minutes and 11 seconds.

Quite a number of graduates of Quincy High school are to enter Mass. Agricultural College this fall. The Students are Harold Grove of Newport avenue, Ralph Blake of Grand View avenue, Warren Baker of Lincoln avenue, Stanley Bates of Dimmock street and Glover Howe of Houghs Neck.

Mr. James H. Stetson who has been passing the week ends and a few days now and then at his summer cottage at West Harwich on the Cape is enjoying a few weeks there before he and Mrs. Stetson return to Quincy for the winter. Their house has as usual been open to their friends and they have entertained hospitably throughout the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of North Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester, announce the engagement of their daughter Marion to Wilfred Harvey Ringer of Charlestown, Tufts '08 and Harvard Graduate school, '09. Mr. Ringer leaves for Chicago the middle of this month where he is to teach in the University School for Boys.

Letters remain uncalled for at the Quincy Post Office for Mrs. Ira Armstrong, Patrick J. Burns, Franck Cacrippe, Mrs. Minnie Callaghan, Mrs. Emma Carey, Miss Nina Anna Jeanette Carey, Frank Cottrell, L. H. Cram, Mrs. L. B. Dozier, Miss M. Fletcher, Wentworth Forbes, J. T. Ford, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. F. S. Jones, Mrs. H. Almon Jones, Kanjirs Kawano, Miss Beda Larson, Miss Kate Mahoney, Miss B. E. Martin, Mrs. O. T. Maxwell, Sarino Rossi, Mrs. Edward Tuck, Mrs. Fred Wester and Caris Zilnekos.

BRIEFS

Walter C. Rogers of Washington street has returned from Maine where he has been spending the summer.

Neponset bridge seems to be fated. A few more fires like that of Monday and a new bridge will have to be built.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lane and son leave the last of the week for Nova Scotia to be away four weeks.

Clifton Allen Fratus of Hancock street has returned from a month's camping trip in Cohasset and Egypt.

Mrs. Frank C. Blake and son Brayton of Elm avenue are visiting friends in Wrentham.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Follett of Putnam street has returned from Orleans on the Cape where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. George T. Waldron of Granite street is the guest for a few days of her daughter Mrs. Leonard M. Dressler of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Remick after passing a pleasant summer at Post Island, have returned to their home on Spear street.

Miss Blanche Morrison of Spear street is enjoying mountain and lake breezes at Middleton, N. H., on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting of Hancock street and Whitney road has returned from a visit to her former home in Colorado.

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale after several weeks pleasantly spent at Bears Island, Maine has returned to her home at the corner of Hancock and Whitney road.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin S. Hammack of Roselin avenue are leaving Quincy soon to make their home in New York, where business calls Mr. Hammack. Their going is regretted by many friends.

Miss Belle McEachern who has been spending the summer with her parents at Newton, P. E. I., is now the guest of her cousin Gov. McKinnon of Charlottetown.

Miss Emma C. Low of Brooklyn, New York, who is attending board meetings this week of the Unitarian Association in Boston, is the guest of her nephew Russell C. Low of Spear street.

The last of the summer at home days of the state society of the Daughters of the Revolution was held last week at headquarters in the Colonial building, Boston and largely attended. Mrs. Mary A. Chapman former state regent was hostess.

The Sunday school of First church begins its fall term on Sunday morning Charles H. Johnson is superintendent. A meeting of the officers and teachers of the school will be held in the chapel on Friday evening at half past seven.

The winter hours at the Thomas Crane Public library beginning on Monday of next week will be 10 A. M. until 8 P. M. Saturdays 10 A. M. until 9 P. M. Hours for the children's room 11.30 A. M. to 1.30 P. M. and 3.30 to 6 P. M. Saturdays 10 A. M. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 P. M.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston who is abroad attending the peace congress at Copenhagen, was the first woman to greet Dr. Cook on his return from the North Pole. Mrs. Mead lectured recently in Quincy for the Quincy Women's club and also the Alliance of First church.

The funeral of John Svenson an old Swedish resident was held Sunday afternoon from his late home at 69 Parker street. So large was the attendance that the casket was brought out doors and the services held in the yard. Rev. S. N. Elvin of the Swedish Lutheran church officiated and the burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hosum Davis, nee Alice M. Hardwick of Somerville welcomed a son to their home on Wednesday and are receiving congratulations as are the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Hardwick of this city. Little Miss Theodosia Davis their other child is about three years old.

Pasengers on the 1.26 train from Boston on Saturday were treated to a ride which was not on the schedule. Shortly before the time for it to start the gates were closed and the train pulled out of the station. Going nearly to South Boston it stopped and once more backed into the station where the rest of the passengers were loaded on. The reason for these gymnastics, it was ascertained, was to release a stray engine that had been confined by the backing in of the 1.26. Incidentally the train was about ten minutes late in starting.

NATICK SCHOOL GARDENS.

The second annual exhibition of school gardens under the auspices of the Village Improvement society was an occasion of great interest to everybody in Natick. There is much beauty and comfort in a small yard neatly kept with vines shading the porch and a little garden of flowers for mother and the children to enjoy, and a street where every family takes good care of its own home and grounds is sure to be an attractive place. If the children who have done such good work in the school gardens, will continue to raise flowers and vegetables next year, others will join them, and by and by no home will be without its garden. Then all the little waste places will be cultivated as they are in England.

One of the youngest gardeners, who sold ten dollars worth of peas from his garden, showed great judgment in planting lettuce radishes, beets, etc., at different times so that more would be ready when the first planting was used up. Several boys are raising peanuts, and some have nice melons ripening.

One little girl has a beautiful flower garden and has given much pleasure to her friends by the bouquests she has brought them. Another from seven cents worth of seed has raised candytuft, asters, sweet peas, verbenas, cornflowers and nasturtiums. There are many other gardens just as worthy of mention, but the children do not need any such reward. The satisfaction of having produced beautiful flowers or delicious vegetables is sufficient return for all the effort they have put into the gardens. Their teachers and friends, however, see other results. The industry, perseverance and care necessary to procure a successful garden, help to strengthen these fine qualities in the children's character, while almost all the gardeners grow more gentle and begin to show that work among flowers and plants, awakens a love of beauty and exerts a refining influence upon the soul.—Natick Bulletin.

TRAVEL DELAYED.

The Quincy bound track of the street railway company was obstructed for nearly an hour between eight and nine o'clock Thursday by the breaking down of a heavy team. Cars were obliged to back to Elm avenue and use the other track from there to the car barn. The team was on Hancock street near the junction of Standish avenue bound for South Braintree with a load of merchandise when the nut of one of the rear wheels worked loose and a minute later the wheel was off bringing, the wagon down on the track. The driver jumped and was uninjured. Assistance was obtained from the car barn near by and the load was jacked up and removed.

WOLLASTON

F. F. O'Reilly the Wollaston grocer is in New York for a week.

Harold W. Nash returned Tuesday from Georgetown where he was the guests for a few days of friends.

Miss Ross clerk in the City Clerk's office at City Hall, has returned from her vacation.

Miss Mildred Lawton of Warren avenue has returned from a pleasant vacation spent out of town.

Vivian McCarthy of Old Colony avenue has accepted a position with the First National bank of Boston.

William Northrop of Stanton street returns Saturday from St. Albans, Vermont, where he has been spending his vacation.

The H. H. Hills of Clay street are moving next week to a new house recently purchased by Mr. Hill on the Terrace off South Central avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Streeter and children of Lincoln avenue have returned from a six weeks' visit to Maine and Vermont.

The Wollaston free kindergarten is to open at 15 Lincoln avenue on Sept. 20 at 9 o'clock when parents may enter their children.

Albert G. Raymond is to open a school of dancing and deportment in Wollaston this winter.

Miss Ruth S. Ferguson of Hollis avenue, Bridgewater Normal '09, has accepted a position as teacher in the public school at Erving, Mass.

Miss Mary H. Ferguson of Hollis avenue leaves shortly for Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson where she has accepted the office of physical instructor in Miss Mason's school, "The Castle."

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Arlington street and Mr. and Mrs. George Weston of Newport avenue spent Sunday and the holiday in Provincetown.

Herbert Percival of Brook street and Louis Weston of Newport avenue have returned from Meredith, N. H., where they were guests at a house party over the holiday.

Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson of Brooks street has returned from a visit to Middleboro.

Owing to the fright of the ladies aboard one motor boat party which set out from Wollaston on the holiday landed at Houghs Neck and made the return trip on electrics.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey of Grand View avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Page of Warren avenue spent Labor Day at Kennebunk, Maine.

Mrs. Adelaide Armstrong and family who have been spending their summer in camp at Wolfboro, N. H., have returned to their home on Hyland avenue.

Rev. Carl G. Horst, pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian church, and family returned Wednesday to their home on Berlin street from Ashland, N. H., where they have been spending the summer months.

Beginning Sunday evening the services at the Wollaston Baptist church will be held one-half hour earlier as follows: Y. P. S. C. E., meeting at six and the evening preaching service at seven o'clock.

Among those fined at Dedham for overspeeding at Wellesley last week was Francis C. Winot of Wollaston.

Ernest Mehaffey of Dorchester, formerly of this city spent the holiday with friends in Wollaston.

Edmund Fitzgerald of Wayland street has resigned his position with the Citizens Gas Light Company and will enter Harvard college this fall.

Word has been received that Mrs. P. Warren Cameron of Tewksbury is convalescing from a critical illness following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Threasher of Peabody were the week end and holiday guests of Mrs. Charles E. Wilkins of Old Colony avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Ferguson and daughter Florence of Newton street spent the week end and holiday at Gloucester, guests of Mrs. William Moreland.

Miss Persis A. Thompson has returned to Lynn after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thompson of Berlin street.

Rev. Carl W. Horst, Dr. Charles S. Adams and Miss Harriet E. Turner are delegates from the Wollaston Unitarian church to the national conference of Unitarians to be held in Chicago Sept. 27-30.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fay of Worcester were week end and holiday guests of Mr. Fay's brother, Albert W. Fay and Mrs. Fay of Newport avenue. They are leaving Wednesday for a tour of the Maritine Provinces.

At the 7 o'clock service Sunday evening at the Wollaston Baptist church, N. Worth Brown M. D., a physician who will shortly sail for China to do medical missionary work will mention some o ftne forces that lead him to the foreign field. All are invited to this service.

Sad news came to members of St. Chrysostom's parish Tuesday and their heartfelt sympathy goes out to the rector and Mrs. Clattenburg in their bereavement, their infant son George Frederick passing into the Kingdom of God at four o'clock that morning. Rev. and Mrs. Clattenburg were at West Chester, Pa., for a few weeks' visit to Mrs. Clattenburg's grandmother Mrs. George M. Freeman.

The Epworth league of the Wollaston M. E. church is to hold a rally service Sunday evening at six o'clock, lead by Herbert Cassidy. Heads of departments are to speak with reference to the work of their department and there is to be a special musical program.

Rev. Carl G. Horst and family of Berlin street returned Thursday from Ashland, N. H., and report a pleasant summer. Mr. Horst occupied the local pulpit in that place several times during the summer. The day preceding their return was spent in mountain climbing among the many highlands which abound in that vicinity.

B. C. Bain of Prospect avenue who went on a cruise to Newport News with Captain Harding of Winthrop avenue is sending his friends post cards from Fortress Monroe and Old Point Comfort, Va., where he has been sightseeing this week.

QUINCY DIVORCES.

Several Quincy divorce cases were disposed of before Judge William F. Dana, in the superior court at Dedham Wednesday.

The Quincy cases were.

Mary E. Jenkins of Quincy vs. Frederick P. Jenkins of parts unknown. They were married at Quincy Nov. 13, 1903. Decree nisi for desertion on July 15, 1905, with custody of minor child, William D. Jenkins.

Helmi Hendell of Quincy vs. Alfred Hendell of New York. They were married at Quincy March 4, 1906. Decree nisi for cruel and abusive treatment with right to resume her maiden name of Flinkman.

Estelle Mae Devaney of Weymouth vs. John P. Devaney of Quincy. They were married at Quincy July 25, 1902, and lived at Hingham and Braintree. Decree nisi for neglect to support with right to resume maiden name of Sinnott.

Florence A. Jones of Quincy vs. Horace A. Jones of Quincy. They were married at Braintree Dec. 12, 1900, and lived at Quincy. Decree nisi for infidelity with right of custody of minor child, Priscilla.

ATLANTIC

Frank M. Chubbuck, clerk at the Atlantic post office, returned to his duties Tuesday morning after a two weeks' vacation.

Councilman Ralph Hobbs and family have returned from a five weeks' vacation spent in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacClellan of Appleton street left Wednesday on a week's hunting and fishing trip in Maine.

Miss Anna L. Woodward of Brook street returned Thursday night from a visit to New York and Bay Ridge, Long Island.

Master George Daniels and sister of Hollis avenue returned last week to their former home in the northern part of Montana.

Thomas A. Whalen of Montclair, Atlantic, left Thursday for Denver, Col., and a tour of the eastern part of the United States, under Barton and Wiswell's management, in the play entitled, "Lena Rivers."

Miss Harriet Isabelle Grant of Boston is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Olin A. Holbrook of Holbrook road.

Word has reached Quincy of the death of Robert Scharnagel on Tuesday at his home in Newark, New Jersey. Mr. Seharnagel formerly resided in Atlantic.

Robert Wright of Detroit, Michigan came east this week to join Mrs. Wright who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Backus of Arlington street for several weeks.

Frank L. Reilly, second trick towerman in the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. signal tower at Atlantic strained his back so badly pulling levers Saturday afternoon that he has been relieved for a week.

The Charles R. Saffords have returned from Royalston, Mass., where they have been spending the summer months.

James Kent has returned from Europe and joined Mrs. Kent who has been visiting her parents during his absence. Mr. Kent spent the summer bicycling through France with several gentlemen.

The sale of house lots along the Atlantic water front was very successful. It brought a splendid class of purchasers who were greatly surprised to find such beautiful homesights in the shadow of a great city like Boston.

Miss Frances C. Humphrey, a graduate nurse who has made many friends in Atlantic and Norfolk Downs was married to Mr. Julius M. Woodworth on Wednesday evening at her home in Newton Highlands.

The article in the Daily Ledger of Aug. 14, regarding the sale of real estate in Atlantic on the shore front is somewhat misleading as the tract of land on the water front, fronting on the boulevard owned by the Pope estate is not included in this deal.

Mr. Seth Ellis Pope of Newbury avenue has accepted a position in a library at Brooklyn, New York and the family will be missed from Atlantic. Mrs. Ellis well known by her pen name of Florence Peltier has been active in the women's clubs of the city and has made many friends as have her sons the "Perry boys" among the young people.

QUINCY POINT

Mrs. C. B. Miner and daughter have returned to their home on River street from a three months' visit to Philadelphia, New York and Providence, R. I.

ENTERTAIN AT CORN ROAST.

It was a jolly party that gathered on the lawn, in the rear of the residence of Ex-Councilman and Mrs. Walter E. Piper at 76 Centre street, Thursday evening to partake of a corn roast. The lawn was prettily decorated with many colored Japanese lanterns and the ladies and gentlemen stooping about the red hot coals of a hard wood fire, presented a weird scene, as each diligently turned his or her ear of corn until it was roasted to the right consistency.

Butter was then applied and with a pinch of salt the feast was on. It mattered not how black the ear of corn had become or how much of the black was transferred to the white faces. Everything went the corn tasted so good. Several declared that roast corn was their long suit and as ear after ear disappeared in their direction the claim went undisputed.

In addition to the corn there was bright red tomatoes, some of these, which were also treated to the roasting process, being pronounced to be excellent. After all had their fill of corn an adjournment was made to the house where coffee and corn cakes were served.

Whist was then in order, and for the next few hours the rubbers of bridge were closely contested. The evening was declared by all to have been one of rare enjoyment and Mr. and Mrs. Piper were heartily congratulated on the success of their roast.

HOLD OUTING.

Thirty-five of the conductors and motormen on the street railway, who have been busy all summer looking after the thousands who daily make their way to the beaches to have a shore dinner, took a day off to have a little clam bake of their own Wednesday. The bake was held at Beck's grove at Squantum. Eddie Faircloth was the master of ceremonies and the clam bake he served the boys was one that would do credit to the best chef on the beach.

There was steamed clams in abundance, lobsters, eighty of these being slaughtered, sweet potatoes, corn and in fact everything that goes to make up a good shore dinner.

After dinner it was planned to play ball but the boys had eaten too much. Webster took their picture, which shows them with full stomachs and they then came home. There were a few guests who included Chester Childs, cashier at the Quincy car barn, the man who hands out the pay envelopes on Friday, and likewise very popular. Mike Coughlin, foreman of the car barn, the man who says what car shall be used on certain lines, and William Quigley who is also at the car barn.

SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

Wednesday evening the Jolly Sixteen gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard of Baxter street a surprise party it being the sixteenth anniversary of their wedding. After enjoying whist for an hour, the president George Dexheimer gave souvenirs to Mrs. Gregge, Mrs. Dexheimer, Mr. Merritt, and Mr. E. Smith. Each lady was presented with a beautiful pin. Mr. Merritt club caterer assisted by Mr. Dexheimer, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hows served cake and cocoa. After luncheon H. G. Johnson in behalf of the club presented Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard with a beautiful silver cake basket. When Mr. Stoddard recovered from his surprise he thanked the members in the jolly hearty way which makes Frank so popular with the club members. Games, speeches and music finished the remainder of the evening's entertainment and at a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard bade adieu to the jolly club members, inviting them all to come to their seventeenth.

PARK AND DOWNS.

A. Linde Fowler left Saturday for a business trip to Chicago.

Guy Sass of Hamilton street is at Block Island, R. I., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson and son Gordon spent the holidays at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Miss Louise Baker who has been visiting friends at Norfolk Downs, has returned to Roslindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pendergast have moved from Norfolk Downs to 903 Hancock street, Wollaston.

Mrs. Frank C. Blake and son Brayton of Elm avenue have returned from a pleasant visit to Warwick Neck, R. I.

Miss Louisa Holt one of the new teachers at Quincy High school is to make her home with Mrs. Schroeder of Marlboro street.

Miss Edna Marr of Beach street entertained Miss Ida Bates of Brockton over the holiday.

Mrs. Albert Burton of Everett was the week end and holiday guest of Mrs. Howard D. Fowler of Phillips street.

Miss Marion Orcutt of Marlboro street leaves today of r New Hampshire where she will visit until the opening of the Quincy Mansion school.

Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks returned from Worcester to her home on Beach street accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Kenneth Lewis.

Miss Louise Allison Ross of Phillips street left Monday for Milford, New Hampshire where she will stop at the Broadview for a week.

T. J. Larkin of Freeman street is spending two weeks with friends in Holyoke and Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tobin and daughter Florence of Rawson road, are visiting in New York City.

Ernest W. Arnold of Berlin street has returned from a visit to friends in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burrell of Davis street spent the holidays at Niagara Falls.

Ralph Greene of Hamden circle is spending his vacation in New Hampshire.

Miss Rebecca R. Bird, who has been spending the past week with relatives in Agonquit, Maine, has returned to her home on Beach Street.

Anthony Jobin of Marlboro street and Norman Cook of Norfolk Downs are to enter Harvard University this fall.

Miss Filo Fisher who has been visiting Miss Hazel Jones of Norfolk Downs has returned to her home in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. A. A. Bullock of Randolph is spending several days with Mrs. Charles Bryant of Beach street.

Gordon Jameson of Beach street has received an auto license and is now able to drive his father's large touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Brant who have been spending a short time in the White Mountains have returned to their home on Rawson road.

Miss Helen Wade after visiting friends at Bay View North Weymouth for several days has returned to her home on Willow street.

Although no tournment was held the courts of the Park Tennis club on Beach street were the scene of a number of interesting matches on Labor day.

George F. Shepard has returned to his home in Fitchburg after a two months' visit with his mother Mrs. John H. Whitehead of Kemper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Lord of Beach street have returned from a two weeks' outing to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Daniel C. Miller of Willet street and Mrs. Albert R. Muir and children of Eustis street sailed Thursday on the "Prince George" for Yarmouth. They will visit relatives at Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Browne of Elm avenue have returned from the Roache River camps in New Hampshire. They report a pleasant vacation and good fishing.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Brooks and daughter Bernadine of West Somerville returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with Mrs. Howard D. Fowler of Phillips street. They spent the month of August at Northfield and Berlin Pond, Vermont.

Summer residents are leaving the cottages at Wollaston beach. A few families left before the holiday, but after Labor day a general exodus began and most of the cattages are assuming a deserted appearance.

The yacht Bertha owned by Hugh MacDonald of Norfolk Downs, while being sailed by one of his crew capsized off Peterson's Rocks, Squantum, Monday afternoon. The man climbed aboard of her again and after calling loudly for help was rescued by the crew of the Lettie Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Coleman of West Elm avenue entertained a house party over the week end and holiday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hamilton and children of Waltham, Miss Lucille M. Filer, Frank E. Wilkins of Roxbury and Frank H. Wilkins of Dorchester.

A sail to Marblehead was enjoyed by a party on board the Romance on the holiday. The party consisted of Frank Burgess, owner of the schooner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess, Mrs. Wade, Forest Burgess, Charles Wade, Theodore Marceau, Ruth Marceau, and the regular crew. The party watched the Sonderklasse races and returned late Monday evening.

The new house being built on Willow street near Waterson avenue, Wollaston by F. M. Torrey has been more or less damaged by malicious or thoughtless persons. The owner has now placed a sign on the premises warning trespassers and offering a reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone trespassing upon the property. It is understood that it will go hard with anyone attempting further mischief.

Franz R. Marceau of Wollaston finished second in the mile run at the Locust street grounds on Monday. Marceau, running from scratch, was beaten by Oscar Hedlund of the Brookline A. C. who started from the ten yard line. The time was 4 minutes 32 seconds. Marceau has been running quite a few races recently and might be said to be slightly overtrained.

MILTON.

Frank E. Lane who has been connected with Milton academy for over twenty years has been chosen by the trustees as acting head master for the next school year in place of Richard Cobb who recently resigned.

A swimming pool is being again talked of and by another summer Milton will probably be supplied with one so that the boys will not have to resort to the Neponset river and ponds of the town.

Charles Thompson of Brackett street has returned from Maine.

Two new bowling alleys are being built at the Gymnasium.

George V. Fabian and family are spending the month of September at Rock Island.

WEST QUINCY

Miss Elizabeth Keefe of Kent street returned to Bridgewater Wednesday. Miss Keefe is a pupil at the Bridgewater Normal school.

Miss Ada Williams of Barry street goes to the Bridgewater Normal school this year.

William Williams of Barry street returned this week to Stamford Springs, Conn.

Henry Prario of Filbert street has gone to Attleboro, where he has accepted a position as principal in one of the schools.

The devotional meetings of the Epworth league of the Hall Place M. E. church commenced Sunday evening with a "roll call rally." An unexpected small number were present due to the fact that a large proportion of the members have not yet returned from their vacations. Miss Hilda Francis had charge of the meeting.

James Dunstan of Jackson lane returned this week from a ten weeks' visit to his sisters at Concord, N. H.

Friends of Mrs. William F. Loud are sorry to learn that she is confined to her home on Hall place with Slow fever.

Rev. C. H. Raupach returned Thursday from Wellfleet, where he has been spending the past week with friends.

Mrs. C. H. Raupach and two children Ardis and Paul, returned last week from Eastport, Me., where they have been spending the summer with Mrs. Raupach's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Raye of Eastport.

A lineman employed by the Electric Light Co. had a narrow escape from serious injury Thursday by coming in contact with a live wire while on a pole on Copeland street. The man was at work among the wires when his hand touched a live wire completing a circuit. Fortunately he was able to withdraw his hand and retain his hold on the pole. He escaped with a slight burn on one hand.

Junior League services commence at the Hall Place M. E. church on Sunday, and it is hoped will be carried on even more successfully than last year. The pastor has charge of this department of the work, with Miss Beryl Hannant as his able assistant. Last year quite a large number were enrolled in the League and the work was crowned with great success.

SOUTH QUINCY

Mrs. George Gauthier after a summer pleasantly spent at Charlevoix, Mich., has returned to her home on Presidents avenue.

Mrs. Margaret S. Michael and son John Michael, Miss Susan McRitchie, and Forbes Kinghorn all of South Quincy, returned Tuesday from a very delightful visit in Richmond, Me.

Alfred O. Diack of South Quincy who has been on an extended visit to his old home in Scotland has returned. He reports having had the time of his life.

The funeral of Capt. William Corffill, father of Mrs. James Crag was held Thursday afternoon from the residence of his daughter at 127 Franklin street. Services were conducted by Rev. R. J. Davis of the Franklin Street Baptist church. The burial was at the Pond street cemetery at Braintree.

John H. Gillis has returned from his vacation which he spent in Prince Edward Island. He has brought with him a young horse which he bought for three hundred dollars at the Charlotetown Exposition. The horse is a prize winner and the credentials are in the possession of Mr. Gillis.

SUNDAY SERVICES

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Unitarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 86 Greenleaf street, assistant pastor. Morning service at 10.30 sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11.50 A. M. Charles H. Johnson, Hancock street, superintendent.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street. Rev. Clark L. Paddock, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Preaching by the pastor. Resuming of services after vacation. All invited to attend.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10.30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, — Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme "Contrasts" Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service 7 P. M. Theme "Barabbas or Christ, which?" Bible study class Tuesday 7.30 P. M. Prayer and Conference service. Thursday 7.30 P.M. These services are open to all. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good"

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10.40. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Places of Power in the Life of our Lord." Sunday School 12. Service of song and sermon 7.30 Topic: "Partnership wilh God." Friday evening prayer meeting. All seats are free at all services. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Holy Communion. Sunday School at 11.45. Junior League at 3 P. M Epworth League at 6.15. Praise service at 7 P. M. preaching by the pastor. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "The True Motilve for Service." Sunday School 12 M. Epworth League devotional meeting 6 P. M. Mr. Herbert Cassidy, Leader. Rally service for the League. Special music. Preaching by the pastor 7 P. M. Subject; "Consecration and Its Results." Friday prayer meeting 7.45 P. M. Everybody invited to these services.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 Sermon by the pastor Subject: "Followers of God as dear children." Sunday School and woman's class in the chapel, men's class in the church at 12.15. Subject: "Close of Paul's Third Missionary Journey." Acts 21; 1-17. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.00. (Notice change of time.) Subject; "Temperance in all things.' 1 Cor. 9:23-27. Leader Miss Florence Barbour. Evening service at 7.00. Address by N. Worth Brown M. D., on "Forces that lead me toward Medical Work in China." Seats free at all services. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

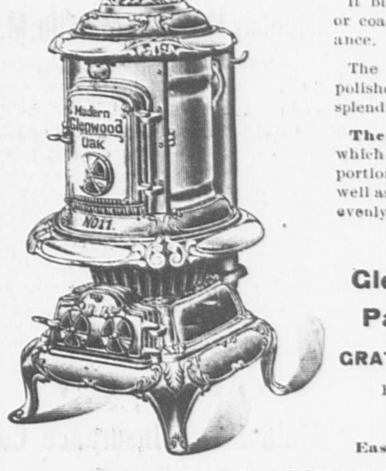
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,—Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Substance." Golden Text: "O ye simple, understand wisdom: and, ye fools, be ye of an understanding heart. Riches and honor are with me; yea, durable riches and righteousness." Proverbs 8: 5, 18. Wednesday 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

—The municipal authorities of Berlin have decided to introduce another feature in the municipal administration of tuberculosis. Heretofore municipal effort has been confined to the maintenance of one or two homes for curable consumptives, but it is recognized that, as useful as this is, it alone cannot cope with this disease. They have resolved, therefore, to devote more attention to preventive measures.

45th ANNUAL
WEYMOUTH FAIR
Sept. 16--17--18
THURSDAY—Regal Whitman Band
TRI--CLUB CUP MEET
between Old Colony, Dorchester and Brockton Driving Clubs.
40 Horses in Mile and Half Mile Races.
BALL GAME—Wessagussetts vs. Norfolk

FRIDAY—Emerson Shoe Band
2.30 CLASS Trot and Pace
2.25 CLASS Trot and Pace
2.20 CLASS Trot and Pace
BALL GAME—Deweys vs. Stoughton

SATUDAY—Martland's Band
2.21 CLASS Trot and Pace
2.17 CLASS Trot and Pace
BALL GAME—Deweys vs. Rockland
Stage Show and Balloon Ascension each day
Electric Car Service right to Fair Grounds
Sept. 11 po-1w--1-15-3t



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The **Main Body** is of the very best polished steel, which is noted for its splendid radiating qualities.

The Removable Nickel Skirting which encircles the fire pot, deflects a portion of the heat, causing the floor as well as the other parts of the room to be evenly heated.

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Everthing to put your stoves
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Easy Terms for those who wish

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New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers
1495 Hancock St., Quincy. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

FALL HATS
The Lamson & Hubbard, $3.00
SOFT and STIFF HATS—NEWEST STYLES,
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Caps for Fall Wear---New Shapes
25c., 50c., $1.00
UMBRELLAS
50c. to $5.00
GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Following is a list of recent real estate sales in Quincy:

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Calvin G. Fletcher, Penn street extension.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Mary Coleman, Plymouth street, Federal avenue.

Charles F. Adams ,et al trs to Martin Pearson, Bennington street.

Albert S. Apsey to Willard Welsh, Trevore street, Mayflower road, Dorchester street.

Hattie L. Burrell to Kathrine E. Lnyth, Upland road.

Annie E. Calderwood to Mildred D. Richmond, Farrington and Hobart streets.

Hilda Carlson to Mary Salerno, Adams and Beale streets, Dockray street.

Wilton A Dunham to William F. Ward, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Ada H. Cutting, Houghs Neck.

James C. Fraser to Fred S. Boyden, Gould street and Huntington square.

George W. Griffis to Frank L. Halfenstine, Houghs Neck.

Henry D. Higgins to Hiram H. Kelley, Brook road.

Bengta Johnson adm to Mary Carey, Upland road, $714.

John E. Lynch to Hattie L. Burrell, Upland road.

James Malcolm to Henry D. Higgins, Brook road, $1,027.

Herbert W. Pinkham to Lena M. Rose, Hamilton street.

Sarah A. Severance to Hilda Carlson, Adams and Beale streets.

John Tait to Alexander E. Goyette, Botolph street (2).

OLD COLONY RAILROAD COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Old Colony Railroad Company will be held at room 233, South Terminal in Boston, on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of September, 1909, at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M., for the following purposes:—

1. To act upon the report of the directors to the stockholders.
2. To choose a board of directors fr the ensuing year.
3. To act upon the question of issuing not exceeding twelve thousand shares of capital stock, or not exceeding two million dollars of bonds of the Company, for the purpose of paying the five per cent. bnds of the Boston, Clinton Fitchburg and New Bedford Railroad Company, maturing January 1, 1910.
4. To act upon any other matter that may properly be brought before the meeting.

By order of the directors,
ALFRED H. LITCHFIELD, Clerk.
Boston, September 1 1909.
Sept. 11 1w

Gallagher's Express
Successor of W. G. CHUBBUCK
Furniture and Piano Mover
IN AND OUT OF TOWN
Furniture Packed and Stored. JOBBING
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WANTED.

WANTED—Apartment or house of 5 or 6 rooms in Quincy Centre, with modern conveniences and moderate rent for man and wife. Address MISS PRESCOTT, Ledger Office, Quincy. Sept. 11-tf P.-L.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE or TO LET—New House, Hamden Circle, 8 rooms, all improvements, stable, 5,560 feet land. Price $3,400. $300 cash, balance $20 per month on principal. Also nearly new house, 45 Davis street, same description, 3,440 feet land. Price $3,100. Same terms. F. M. TORREY, 45 Davis street, Wollaston. Aug. 12--lp tf

LIBRARY HOURS

From Sept. 13, until further notice

MAIN HALL
10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturdays: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M

CHILDREN'S ROOM
11.30 A. M. to 1.30 P. M.
3.30 to 6 P. M
Saturdays: 10 A. M to 12 M.
1 to 6 P. M.

Quincy, Sept. 9 1-6t-p-1w

TELEPHONE CON. HOURS 9-12 2-5
DR. A. B. PACKARD
HARVARD 05
DENTIST
JOHNSON BUILDING QUINCY, MASS.

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PROPERTY
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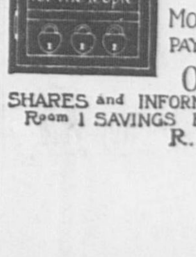
HANDSOME DURABLE RUGS
Carpet and Naphtha Carpet Cleaning
THE EASTERN RUG CO.
H. S. WEYMOUTH, Prop.
Granite Street, Quincy. Tel. 667-1
April 10

ASSETS, $429,000.



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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,	Sun Rises	Sets	Full Sea Morn.	Eve	Moon rises
Saturday, Sept. 11,	5.20	6.02	9.15	9.30	1.59 A.M.
Sunday, " 12,	5.21	6.00	10.00	10.15	3.03 "
Monday, " 13,	5.22	5.59	10.45	11.00	4.05 "
uesday, " 14,	5.23	5.57	11 15	11.30	sets
Wednesday " 15,	5.24	5.55	12.00	12.00	6.45 P.M
Thursday, " 16,	5.25	5.53	12.15	12.30	7.06 "
Friday, " 17,	5.26	5.52	12.45	1.00	7.27 "

New Moon Sept. 14 10 09 A. M.

Be it Cook or Peary or both, the honor of discovering the North Pole belongs to America.

Chelsea's proposed new city hall reminds one of Independence hall, Philadelphia.

Such is fame—the newest fashion in women's hats has been named the Dr. Cook hat. It is very tall, fuzzy and expensive.

Christmas three months off and disappointment already in store for the youngster—toys are to be expensive.

Boston is agitating a decent Fourth. It is well to start early and be prepared for another year for things delayed often never materialize.

The smell of spices and pickles is in the air indicating that the housekeeper is preparing good things for winter consumption.

It looks as though a new bridge was wanted over the Neponset river and as though it was bound to come. A few more fires will make it a necessity.

Salem aldermen are demanding a new City Marshal, claiming the present chief is not keeping the city within that degree of decorum to which the old town has long been accustomed.

City Marshall Kingman of Brockton blames the interstate express business for the large number of arrests in that city during August; 175 out of 200 being for drunkenness.

It is about time for the wild beasts and birds to disappear for up to date 11,000 hunting licenses have been granted in this state. Every man with a gun however is not a born hunter so some may escape.

Tennis is again among the popular games, a large number of tournaments being held on Saturday and the holiday. When golf came in tennis was dropped for a while but the accessability of tennis courts makes it easier for busy people to play tennis than golf.

Seventy thousand people at Nantasket on Labor day indicates that the last holiday of the summer is appreciated and every one takes advantage of the last bit of summer before fall sets in. Thanksgiving the next holiday is enjoyable in an entirely different way.

A spilt in the Christian Science church does not come as a surprise to many, for that it has been united for so many years has been a matter of surprise. It was thought however the two factions would hold together during the life of Mrs. Eddy.

A church going judge at Washington has ruled that "Hell" is not a swear word so a policeman in that city who had his feelings hurt by being told to go elsewhere, had no redress as the judge discharged the prisoner.

Just for a comparison read this item from the Bridgewater Independent of ten years ago. "Two automobiles have passed through town this week and were the object of much admiration as they glided gracefully along."

An exchange says, "you will enjoy your automobile more if your grocery bill is paid and you are not behind in your pew rent." When one sees the number of people with autos one is inclined to doubt the above for in many cases they don't own much of the auto and still they look happy.

Because of purely malicious mischief the Education commission of Boston has to expend some $500 replacing broken window glass in the school buildings of the city, a thousand panes having been broken during vacation. It is a pity a different kind of pain cannot result for the wrongdoers.

Watertown is in luck. One man gives a site for a new High school building, another contributes $40,000 towards the building itself. A noted architect gives the plan and superintends the construction, and still another comes forward with $70,000 for a Town hall. That's doing something for your own town.

Milk has its uses in preserving life but never was it quicker in action than on Sunday at Portsmouth, when a milk man poured several cans of it over a man whose clothing had caught fire from his automobile. The man is in the hospital in a serious but not fatal condition, thanks to the prompt work of the milk man.

They must do everything about right in Salem for they have recently dedicated a new High school building which is said to satisfy everybody and more than that have about $45,000 of the appropriation left over. It is a witchcraft other cities will do well to look into.

The Boston Transcript is right as usual when it says editorially: "As the caucuses at this season are drawing near it is well to remember that, other things being equal, the old representative is very much more useful than a new one can be. In few lines of the world's activity does experience count more towards effectiveness than in the task of law-making."

Walter M. Lowney says the reason why he located in Mansfield was because he found 200 to 300 acres of land near the railroad so that he can load and unload cars at the factory making a saving of $30,000 a year for teaming alone. Railroads in all directions give special facilities for shipping. Cheap land, excellent railroad facilities are inducements that bring new business enterprises. Quincy can put up some good railway frontage and would gladly welcome some big enterprises.

Robbing orchards is not so popular as it used to be. It costs more to get fruit in that way than the thieves want to pay. When the owner of a garden or an orchard has planted a tree and watched its development, has seen fruit appear on the branches and gradually approach the condition when he hopes to test the ripened fruit, it is a great aggravation to find some morning that during the night his pet tree has been rifled of its fruit, and his hopes of tasting it are dashed. Public opinion on the subject is being expressed in the courts where the offender is not handled with gloves.

Frosts were reported in Maine the first of the week, the farmers losing large crops of vegetables.

Portland, Maine has followed in the footsteps of Chicago and elected a woman superintendent of schools. Wonder if the idea will reach the Old Bay state.

Don't give money to a stranger no matter how agreeable he may be or his story seem true. There is a smooth talking rascal about who pretends to know some one of your friends and ask for a small loan to tide him over temporary difficulties.

Indianapolis seems to have solved the auto speeding problem by adding thirty days imprisonment to the usual fine. In most cases a fine amounts to nothing but a few days in jail is quite a different story.

Schools opened in Somerville on Wednesday with all the buildings equipped with the new sanitary fountain bubble in place of the old style faucet and common drinking cups. The numerous women's clubs of that city must have been looking into health problems.

That bridegroom at Montclair, New Jersey, who gave over $100,000 as wedding gifts to various worthy causes showed the right spirit and a proper appreciation of the bride he won. Good wishes follow them in their travels abroad and also through life. Those who share their prosperity should surely reap happiness.

Something besides a hearty laugh and a handshake was due Postmaster-General Hitchcock on his recent visit to the post office at Winsted, Conn. A stranger whether Mr. Hitchcock or Tom Brown is entitled to courteous treatment from government employes instead of the kind evidently handed out by the clerk of whom Mr. Hitchcock made enquiries.

Quincy like Boston has a record for housing all its school children. Nearly every year a new school building is asked for and when built is soon crowded. Three are talked of now one at Houghs Neck, Montclair and the Point district. Nearly six thousand children of school age is a good number for a city of 30,000 to care for.

Walking said to be one of the best exercises for health is being put to good test by Mildred Belknap of Dorchester. In the summer she walked from Maine over the White Mountain range and home to Dorchester over three hundred miles and recently took a 44-mile walk to Worcester. We doubt if there is another 13-year old girl can put up such a record. She is always accompanied by her father.

The order offered in the Council Tuesday evening by Councilman McDevitt for the establishment of a juvenile police force to consist of 24 young men to be equally divided in the wards of the city should meet with favor. The order is now in the hands of the committee on Ordinances and should be favorably reported.

To get plenty of milk one must provide cows with one-piece suits and brush their teeth at least three times a day. What a picture in the pasture! The purple cows won't be in it much longer. Authority for this new edict is Farmer Schoepf of Philadelphia whose $75,000 herd wear cream colored garments. What dairyman in Quincy will be the first to adopt the fashion?

Bishop Fallows head of the Emmanuel movement in Chicago is setting the spirits to work. He says: "That the spirits of the dead will be made business partners of the living and that they will share the private offices of the successful men of the future and that they will make and unmake the fortunes of tomorrow and that their hands will guide the fortunes of the world."

A sewer for Houghs Neck and Germantown as discussed this week by the City Council is almost a necessity the summer population at these resorts requiring more up-to-date methods to keep up their reputation for healthfulness. Many out-of-town people are attracted to the Quincy shores who do not depend entirely on the salt breezes but expect also sanitary surroundings.

Householders are pleased that the collection of ashes, tin cans and bottles is to begin again. Cans and bottles have accumulated during the summer and the public dumps are too far away to be convenient for personal dumping. The question has also been asked if the city will this fall set apart a week for lawn and yard rubbish collection as it did in the spring. No inovation in recent years has been more appreciated than that week of spring cleaning throughout the city.

Quincy seems to be having hard luck with its bridges, for not only is the Fore River bridge sadly in need of repairs, but the bridge between Quincy and Boston, known as the Neponset bridge, is still in worse condition. All that part of the draw, except where the street railway tracks are located, has been condemned as being unsafe for team travel, and last week a large section of the draw was closed to travel.

A stout plank fence has been built on the draw so that teams in order to pass, must use the section used by the car tracks. This part of the draw was strengthened some time ago so that it is considered safe. The remaining part however has been declared by engineers to be extremely dangerous, and as the timbers beneath it are in bad condition a heavily loaded team is likely to go through at any time.

In addition to this the Boston end of the bridge has long been in bad condition and fire has probably weakened the Quincy end to a considerable extent, although not enough to make it unsafe. Just how long the draw will be closed is not known but as there is a prospect of a new bridge being built it is probable that nothing but temporary repairs will be made for the present.

PHILLIPS—MORRISON.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, at the home of the brides mother at 98 Phipps street, when Miss Emma S. Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Alexander N. Beaton, became the bride of Arthur P. Phillips a son of Mrs. Robert Phillips of 37 Jackson street.

There was a large gathering of the friends of the young couple, who are both very popular, to witness the ceremony which was performed by Rev. James Matheson of the Water street Presbyterian church.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Florence Beaton and Alexander Stephens was the best man. The ushers were George Littlewood, and Miss Abbie Livingston.

A reception followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Beaton and Mrs. Robert Phillips. Upon their return from a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside at 37 Jackson street.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Nomination papers for delegates to the several conventions and for Representatives to the general court from the fifth and sixth districts, to be voted for at the caucuses Sept. 21, were opened by the Republicans Thursday evening.

Complete lists for all delegations were filed in every ward. There is no contest over the nomination of Representatives, William R. Thomas and Louis F. R. Langelier, the present representatives being the only ones to file papers.

In the list of delegates there is but one contest and that is over the County delegation. For this convention Ward One has three lists, and Wards Three and Five each two lists. This means that there is to be a contest for the office of County Commissioner. While none of the delegates are pledged it is understood that the contest in the wards named is between Bowker and Richardson. In the wards where there are no contests it is understood that the delegations are favorable to Dr. Bowker.

The Senatorial delegation while unpledged are favorable to the renomination of Senator Eugene C. Hultman.

The complete list of nominations made is as follows:

Representative Fifth district, William R. Thomas.

Representative Sixth district, Louis F. R. Langelier.

STATE CONVENTION.

Ward One: Charles H. Johnson, Arthur W. Stetson, George W. Abele, John O. Hall.

Ward Two: Eugene C Hultman, Arthur W. Newcomb.

Ward Three: William T. Spargo, Harry S. Nicol, Richard Prout.

Ward Four: Edward J. Sandberg, Joseph Walker, 2d.

Ward Five. Walter F. Nichols, Nathan G. Nickerson, Henry O. Fairbanks, John Morgan, James C. Bates.

Ward Six: Lyndon D. Garney, Benjamin F. Thomas, Ralph W. Hobbs.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

Ward One: Charles C. Hearn, Dexter E. Wadsworth, Henry P. Furnald, Andrew Johnson.

Ward Two: Edwin W. Newcomb, Percy H. Holman.

Ward Three: Robert B. Craig, Peter L. Litchfield, William H. Deacon.

Ward Four: Louis K. Badger, John W. Thompson.

Ward Five: Edward E. Jameson, Albert W. Fay, Herbert Y. Follett, James C. Fraser, John H. Whitehead.

Ward Six: Daniel R. McGrath, Frank E. Badger, Franklin T. Stocker.

COUNCILLOR CONVENTION.

Ward One: John O. Hall, Henry P. Kittredge, Eben W. Sheppard, George T. Westland.

Ward Two: Albert L. Whitman, Daniel Scouler, Jr.

Ward Three. John H. Collins, Alexander D. Booth, George Gouthier.

Ward Four: Charles H Owens, Robert J. Hayes.

Ward Five: Charles M. Bryant, Richard R. Freeman, Arthur P. Russell, William Chapman, James C. Bates.

Ward Six: Charles A. Hadlock, Fred Maxwell, James Thomas.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Ward One: George E. Adams, Arthur W. Stetson, Henry P. Kittredge, Henry S. Crane.

Andrew Johnson, Eben W. Sheppard, Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., George A. Sidelinger.

Dexter E. Wadsworth, Charles C. Hearn, Horace F. Spear, Henry P. Furnald.

Ward Two: Rollin H. Newcomb, Edgar F. Hayden.

Ward Three: Joseph H. Elcock, John G. Roberts, Alexander Falconer.

Angus Kerr, Alfred O. Diack, George Prout.

Ward Four: William H. Teasdale, William Gelotte.

Ward Five: Herbert T. Whitman, Robert T. Smith, Fred B. Loud, Hamilton Flood, Charles L. Bean.

William M. Chase, Charles A. McFarland, J. Arthur Sparrow, Walter J. Wellington, Eleazer F. Drew.

Ward Six: James H. Churchill, James H. Cunningham, Charles J. Hendrie.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Only partly complete lists for delegates to the several conventions were filed by the Democrats, whose papers were opened Thursday evening and but one candidate for Representative. The one candidate is James M. Flaherty of Ward Four who is the candidate from the Sixth district. It is understood that the city committee will fill the lists uncompleted. There are some contests. The list of delegates filed was as follows.

Representative Sixth district, James M. Flaherty.

STATE CONVENTION.

Ward One: Galen V. Bowditch.

Ward Three: Cornelius D. Austin.

Ward Four: James F. Burke, James H. Elcock.

Second list pledged to James H. Vahey, John J. McDevitt.

Ward Five: David J. Roche.

Ward Six: Martin W. Cunniff.

Senatorial Convention.

Ward One: John J. Shaughnessy.

Ward Two: William F. Cain.

Ward Three: James D. Dougherty.

Ward Four: Charles J. McGilvray, John D. Smith.

Ward Five: Michael E. Cook.

Ward Six: Peter J. Collagan.

COUNCILLOR CONVENTION.

Ward Two: William H. Flynn.

Ward Three: Michael Donahue.

Ward Four: Edward T. Manahan, Richard H. Joyce.

Ward Six: Thomas Hayes.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Ward Two: William H. Flynn.

Ward Three: John A. Kelley.

Ward Four: John J. McDevitt, Philip Garrity.

Ward Six: Bernard Cullen.

SOCIALIST NOMINATIONS.

Nomination papers were opened by the Socialists Thursday evening. Every ward with the exception of Ward Four filing lists. Papers were also filed nominating Charles W. Hanscom for Representative from the Fifth district and John A. L. Ross as Representative from the Sixth district.

The list of delegates filed was as follows.

Representative Fifth district, Chas. W. Hanscom.

Representative Sixth district, John A. L. Ross.

STATE CONVENTION.

Ward One: Fred H. Loud.

Ward Two: Edgar Morton.

Ward Three: Edward F. Brault.

Ward Five: A. Hale Kingsley.

Ward Six: Charles J. Axberg, John A. L. Ross.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

Ward One: James F. Foy, Fred H. Loud.

Ward Two: Edgar Morton.

Ward Three: Edward F. Brault, William L. O'Brien.

Ward Five: A. Hales Kingsley.

Ward Six: Charles J. Axberg, John A. L. Ross.

COUNCILLOR CONVENTION.

Ward One: Fred H. Loud, Daniel J. McDonald.

Ward Two: Edgar Morton.

Ward Three: Edward F. Brault, William L. O'Brien.

Ward Five: A. Hale Kingsley.

Ward Six: Charles J. Axberg, John A. L. Ross.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Ward One: James F. Foy, Daniel J. McDonald.

Ward Two: Edgar Morton.

Ward Three: Edward F. Brault, William L. O'Brien.

Ward Five: A. Hale Kingsley.

Ward Six: Charles J. Axberg, John A. L. Ross.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

There came very near being a serious runaway accident in City Square Tuesday afternoon, and it is somewhat remarkable that the two ladies and infant thrown out, escaped without serious injury. An open buggy containing Mrs. Isaac Cutler, of Water street, her infant and a Mrs. Newton was being driven toward Quincy. When near the Adams Academy the wheel of the carriage struck a pole starting the horse.

The animal came toward City Square on the run and when near the First church Mrs. Newton pulled hard on one rein with the result that the buggy brought up with a crash against the stone posts. The three occupants were thrown out, and fortunately landed on the church lawn. The buggy was badly smashed but the horse was captured by Officer Murray before he could do any more damage.

The ladies were taken into Hearn's drug store where it was found that beyond a bad shaking up they had escaped serious injury. The horse was sent to Mahoney's stable and the ladies sent home on an electric car.

MILTON CRADLE OF LIBERTY.

One hundred and thirty-five years ago Thursday the peaceful quiet of Milton village was invaded by a gathering from all the countryside. Afoot, in the saddle, or drawn by coach and four, assembled the actors in the one event of national interest which ever occurred in the town. An event not only of national interest, but of vital importance. If the value of a chain is determined by the quality of its least link, then the force of the Continental Congress is measured by the quality of the County Congresses, and the significance of the Declaration of Independence is determined by the tone of the County Resolves.

Most noteworthy of all the county proceedings were those of Suffolk. Samuel Adams and John Adams at the general Congress, with high hopes eagerly awaited the tidings. Here at the convention in Milton village, the nation's destinies were shaped by the great mind of Warren.

Aside from its chairman, even, it was an interesting assemblage, of men, the pick of Greater Boston. Ministers, physicians, sturdy yeomanry—all leading men of their towns. The moderator, General Joseph Palmer of Quincy, one of the wealthiest and most influential men of the day, a man whose generous hospitality was widely known and had won for his dwelling the name of "Friendship Hall." He gave lavishly of his means to the patriot cause, and served his country bravely on the field to the war's end. Parson Dunbar the bold and irrepressible, who refused to be discreet and keep out of polititics. Dr. Benjamin Church eminent in his profession, but whose love of riches was doubtless even then suggesting that he sell himself to the enemy. A few months later facts were disclosed which resulted in his imprisonment and final banishment from the country. David Rawson, who struck the note for Milton in his town meeting utterance that "a day, an hour, of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity in bondage." Captain Isaac Gardner, first Harvard graduate killed in the war. These, among others, were welcomed by the enterprising inn-keeper and patriot, Daniel Vose. All notable men, but conspicuous among them, the young physician of Roxbury, Dr. Joseph Warren.

The Suffolk Convention, it will be recalled, had a preliminary meeting at Doty's Tavern in Canton, and a second gathering at Woodward's Inn in Dedham, before the actual accomplishment at Milton. These inns are no longer standing, but in Dedham it is thought fitting to honor the mere site of the place where the Suffolk Resolves came near being passed, but were not. In Milton we have the very building where Warren presented the Resolves paragraph by paragraph, which were unanimously adopted by the patriots there assembled, and hailed with joy and gratitude throughout the colonies.

Do we appreciate enough the historical value of the old house under the elms? Boston permitted the John Hancock house to be destroyed, and has regretted it ever since. Will Milton perchance repeat the experience? Is it too late to gather up the fragments that remain?—E. P. M. in Milton Record.

AT TAFT RECEPTION.

E. B. Hill, assistant to manager of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., was among the old Yale boys present at the reception given in honor of President Taft this week by the Yale club of Boston, at Clydehurst, Sherman L. Whipple's estate in Brookline. Mr. Hill was a member of the Yale class of '00.

Work on the steamer Herman Frasch is progressing rapidly. Launching will be in order shortly. Mr. Linden Stuart, resident inspector on the Herman Frasch is a busy man these days.

The keel will be laid shortly for the steam molasses lighter for the Porto Rico Commercial Co., Hull No. 183. The special attention of foremen has been called by the manager to the fact that delivery of this lighter has been promised for the first week in November and must be strictly complied with.

Ammunition Lighter No. 33, Hull 182, for which the company recently received a contract for the Navy Department will shortly be started.

November 1st., is the date set for the delivery of the two steel molasses barges of 100,000 gallons capacity, known as Hulls 184 and 185. The company was recently awarded this contract by the Cuba Distilling Co. Work is just starting on these two vessels.

The company has received an order from the Electric Boat Co., for two submarine boats, No. 24 and 25, to be known as Hulls 179 and 180.

Material is arriving in the yard for the new torpedo boat destroyer, a duplicate of the Perkins and Sterrett, both of which are now under construction.

WOLLASTON GOLF CLUB.

The opening qualifying rounds of the members' handicap medal play of the Wollaston Golf club were played Monday, the sixteen making the best scores being entitled to play for the President's cup. The best score of the day was made by R. R. Freeman with a gross of 74. The prize for the best net score was captured by E. R. Hastings with 70. The second best net score was a tie between J. S. Churchill and G. A. White.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

WOLLASTON TENNIS CLUB.

C. W. Bates was the winner in the handicap tournament held on Labor day at the courts of the Wollaston Tennis club on Beale street, it being the last one to be held this season.

The play was interesting and close from start to finish as the scores signify. Bates who was scratch man played a steady and consistent game throughout.

C. E. Barker who played owe 15 was defeated in the second round the odds given proving too great.

Following is the result of the match:

FIRST ROUND.

H. H. Albee beat R. W. Foster, 6-1, 6-2.

W. M. Baker beat G. B. Huntington, 6-2, 6-4.

C. W. Bates beat H. S. Child, 6-2, 6-4.

R. C. Baker beat C. A. Campbell, 6-2, 6-4.

D. W. Bond beat F. L. Hayes, 1-6, 7-5, 6-0.

C. E. Barker beat V. S. Brokaw, 8-6, 7-5.

C. H. Baker beat G. W. C. Hartt, 6-0, 6-1.

M. Chase beat R. B. Locke, 6-2, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND.

H. H. Albee beat W. M. Baker, 6-4, 7-5.

C. W. Bates beat R. C. Baker, 7-5, 7-5.

D. W. Bond beat C. E. Barker, 6-4, 6-4.

C. H. Baker beat M. Chase, 7-5, 6-1.

SEMIFINALS.

C. W. Bates beat H. H. Albee, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

C. H. Baker beat D. W. Bond, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

FINALS.

C. W. Bates beat C. H. Baker, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

QUINCY TENNIS CLUB.

The second annual handicap tournament of the Quincy Tennis club brought out a large field of players for the silver cup offered by Charles A. Price. The preliminary rounds were played Saturday afternoon and the finals Monday.

Harry Slade who has been playing some of his old time tennis of late was successful in vanquishing the field and winning the cup. The final sets were played with Gilson and Slade won all three sets.

At the conclusion of the tournament a second or consolation tournament was played for a consolation prize offered by the club. This was won by D. King who beat E. Remick two sets. The summary:

FIRST ROUND.

Slade beat D. King 7-5, 6-4

Keyes beat P. Blackmur, 7-5, 6-2

Holden beat Frick 6-2, 6-4

Gilson beat M. Blackmur 6-0, 6-2

Sears beat Bumpus 6-3, 1-6 7-5

SECOND ROUND.

Slade beat E. Remick 6-3, 6-4

Holden beat Keyes 2-6, 6-3, 7-5

Gilson beat Sears 5-7, 6-1, 6-3

Hall beat Swallow by default.

SEMI FINALS

Slade beat Holden 6-4, 6-3

Gilson beat Hall 7-5, 2-6, 6-1

FINALS.

Slade beat Gilson 6-2, 6-2, 6-1

CONSOLATION.

First Round.

P. Blackmur beat Bumpus 6-3, 2-6, 7-5

E. Remick beat Frick 4-6, 6-1, 6-3

Semi Finals.

E. Remick beat M. Blackmur 6-0, 6-3

King beat P. Blackmur 3-6, 6-4, 6-4

Finals.

King beat E. Remick 6-2, 6-2

WILLOW TENNIS CLUB MATCH.

The second and last tournament of the season was held by the Willow Tennis club on Labor day at its court on Willow street.

E. R. Rhodes the winner of match will play L. H. Thayer, winner of the former tournament, on next Saturday afternoon.

Following are the results:

E. R. Rhodes beat J. H. Hooper 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

L. D. Browne beat K. Smith by default.

B. M. Hooper beat E. R. Hall 6-1, 6-2.

E. R. Rhodes beat L. D. Browne 1-6, 8-6, 6-2.

E. R. Rhodes beat B. M. Hooper 6-2, 6-0.

ANNUAL CRUISE W. Y. C.

The annual cruise of the yachts of the Wollaston Yacht club was begun Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and was participated in by a fleet of thirteen boats. The Thordis, flying the flag of Commodore Dawes, led the way followed by the Corneta, with Vice Commodore L. F. Crosscup.

Following them were the Pocahontas, Capt. F. C. Merrill; Busy Bee, Capt. W. J. Coombs; Louise, Capt. Charles Richardson; Leisure, Capt. W. F. Reynolds; Leda, Capt. Frank Taylor; Kitten, Capt. H. K. Ellis; Saquish, Capt. F. J. Podbury; Curlew, Capt. C. W. Dill; Sphinx Capt. E. A. Bean; Claytonia, Capt. C. A. Pinkham; Olive Capt. Harry Jackson.

The objective point was Marblehead where the day was spent. The fleet returned to the club house Monday night.

POINT CHURCH RE-OPENS.

The Point church re-opened Sunday after being closed for repairs during the month of August. The vestry social room and study have been frescoed, painted, papered and varnished. The work is neatly and tastefully done and the effect is pleasing and cheerful. The pulpit-platform has also been refurnished.

Sunday large congregations were in attendance at both the morning and evening services and enthusiastically welcomed the pastor, who, with his family has returned from Northfield and is again living at the parsonage, 10 Farnum street. Because of the absence of Deacon Charles Sherburne, superintendent of the Sunday school, Rally Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 19.

CITY RECEIPTS.

The report of the City Auditor for the month of August shows the receipts for water, sewer and taxes to have been $283,172.75. The receipts are given below in comparison with the corresponding month in 1907 and 1908.

WATER.	
1907	$89,267.96
1908	92,842.25
1909	96,187.04
SEWER.	
1907	$9,902.29
1908	7,113.94
1909	10,787.66
TAXES.	
1907	$158,531.16
1908	166,736.02
1909	176,198.05

—The Bean family held a reunion Wednesday in the Park Street church, Boston, but history does not relate whether the luncheon served was entirely of beans.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe. eow

RECEPTION AT Y. M. C. A.

For a late summer indoor social event the reception and testimonial at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday to the retiring physical director G. S. Maxwell was a mrked success.

Members from every department were present to express their regrets to Mr. Maxwell and to wish him all success in his new field.

After a social hour down stairs, at which the Association Mandolin club furnished music, the company repaired to the hall where they sat down to ice cream and cake and listened to remarks by President Chase, D. King, General Secretary Gay and several members of the athletic organizations. All were most cordial in their praise of Mr. Maxwell's work of the past two years and expressed genuine regret that it is necessary to sever the pleasant relations which have existed.

Mr. Maxwell responded to these sentiments in a happy vein, saying that his two years had been most pleasant in every respect and that he was sorry to go. In closing he spoke of his successor elect, C. M. Gifford, in the warmest terms and urged the members to rally round him and make this year in the gymnasium the strongest and happiest in the history of the work.

FIELD DAY.

Fully fifteen hundred were in attendance Monday at the annual field day of the Copeland club at West Quincy. The field day was held at the Ward Four playground off Hall place.

The features of the day were the base ball games three being played. The first game was in the morning and was between the Copeland's and White Sox of Braintree and was won by the visitors with a score of 13 to 7.

At 1.30 the Hardy A. A. and the Rail Reds met for a try for a purse of $50. Both teams put up a strong game but the Rail Reds put it all over the Hardy's the score being 14 to 7. There is a great rivalry between these two teams and a large crowd of rooters urged their favorite to make their best effort.

The game of the day was that between the Copeland's and St. Mary's, the incentive being a purse of $100. This was a hot game from start to finish. The Copeland's seemed to be up against it however and the purse was carried off by the St. Mary's the score being St. Mary's 11, Copeland club 7.

In addition to the ball games there was a series of track events which included a 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, hop, step and jump and three standing jumps. Prizes of $5, $3 and $1 were given in each event.

Booths for the sale of refreshments were arranged about the playgrounds and they did a thriving business.

BROCKTON FAIR.

The Brockton Fair is planning this year to hold the greatest outdoor athletic meet ever held in New England. They have gone to a great expense to build a 1-4 mile cinder track within the oval of the fair grounds, with a good building for training quarters, supplied with shower baths, and other accommodations. Having this quarter of a mile track they are enabled to have a more complete meet than in former years, when they were dependent on the horse track for their use. There will be another departure this year, the athletic games taking place on Thursday, Oct. 7, one of the big days.

On Tuesday the first day, there will be the usual children's sports of all kinds, with basket ball and foot ball games: On Thursday, the 7th annual athletic meet of the Brockton Fair: On Friday, the 2d annual Marathon race.

The athletic events have come into such prominence that the best athletes in the country are glad to come and take part in the games and races. The standard of the prizes, established years ago by the Brockton Fair, has always been maintained, and when an athlete says he has won a prize at the Brockton Fair, his friends know that it is of the value claimed.

Among the events that are to take place on Thursday are the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. run, 440 yd. run, 880 yd. run, one mile, three mile, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault shot put, 120 yd. high hurdle, 220 yd. low hurdle, and a one mile relay race, open to all colleges, athletic associations, and Y. M. C. A.'s. The above makes a fine list of attractions, and assures all those interested in athletics that they will have a good day's sport if they attend the Brockton Fair on Thursday, Oct. 7th.

S. Y. C. RUN.

The Squantum Yacht club run to Bass Point over Labor Day was a great success. The following boats sailed down:

Autocrat—Captain E. C. Drew, Javelin—Captain Ferguson, I. X. L.—Captain Maclure, Zoe—Captain McArty, Meter, Captain Miller, Blossom—Captain Hill. Zoe, owned and sailed by captain McArty won the Merry Mount cup of the Mass. Inter-club Racing Association by winning races Sunday and Monday. The captains and their parties were entertained by the Lynn Yacht club and attended the dance, Monday evening.

MRS. CHARLES F. PIERCE.

Although an invalid for several months the passing from the earthly to heavenly life on Monday of Mrs. L. Annie Pierce, widow of Charles F. Pierce was a surprise and sorrow to a large circle of friends.

She was of a sweet disposition and all through life made friends. who once friends were always friends. She was domestic and home loving, a faithful wife and more than a mother to her only son Charles Eaton Pierce, who has been his mother's inseparable companion.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock from the home on Arlington street, Wollaston.

CITIZENS' ASSO.

Lack of the necessary number to constitute a quorum prevented the meeting of the Citizens' Association called for Wednesday night being held.

The main business scheduled for the meeting was the appointment of a committee to nominate officers, to be voted for at the annual meeting which is to be held in October.

Under the by-laws of the association this must be done in September and it will probably be necessary to call a special meeting for this purpose.

—The battleship South Dakota was dry docked recently at the Mare Island navy yard and 600 tons of barnacles were removed from the bottom of the vessel, according to a report to the navy department. This is an extraordinary amount of barnacles for one ship and is a matter of comment in the navy department. The ship had not been docked for many months and has been on a long cruise in the Pacific.

—For the past three years a persistent crusade has been waged against consumption amongst post office employees in France. Under these efforts, the number of cases has diminished 50 per cent, having been in 1906, 1,048 cases; in 1907, 808 cases, and last year the number fell to 505.

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glover, two of Quincy's longest residents, celebrated the fifty-eighth anniversary of their marriage Thursday evening, at their home at 12 High street. The celebration took the form of an informal affair at which relatives, and long time neighbors called to offer their congratulations and to wish the happy couple many more years of wedded happiness.

The evening hours were passed in a pleasant manner in social conversation during which Mr. and Mrs. Glover were presented with many tokens of good will by the guests. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Glover were born in Quincy and have always made their home here. Mr. Glover was a son of John Glover and after obtaining his early education in common with other young men of his time, learned the trade of a boot maker. This business he followed for many years, not relinquishing it until boots went out of style and machinery took the place of hand work. Mrs. Glover's maiden name was Rideout and she was a sister of the late James Rideout.

Three children have been born to them, a daughter who passed away a few years ago and twin sons, Walter S. and William S. Glover who also reside on High street, and who assisted their parents in receiving Thursday evening.

MISS ANN KEENAN.

The funeral of Miss Ann Keenan, godmother of Rev. William L. Sullivan, C. S. P. was held Sunday afternoon from her late home 40 Summer street and was very largely attended. Services were held at St. John's church at 2.30 and were conducted by Rev. Patrick Scannell. The burial was in the St. Francis Xavier's cemetery at Weymouth. The bearers were Richard Gray, Timothy O'Connell Louis Bonne, George Canole, John Doyle and Patrick Driscoll.

CROONER WON.

The Crooner owned and sailed by Charles F. Adams, 2d, won the consolation race for Sonder boats at Marblehead, Saturday. The race was for the Hoyt trophy and was open to the Sonder boats, that failed to be selected to meet the Germans. The Demon was second and was 29 seconds behind the Crooner.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Keith's Theatre.

Intense interest in Woman's suffrage especially in Boston has resulted in a short play on the subject, written by one of the Suffragettes themselves—Mrs. Teresa Crowley who was chairman of the big Suffragette meeting held in Symphony hall, and conducted all the hearings on the subject before the Massachusetts' State Legislature. It will be of particular interest from the fact that it will mark the return to the stage after a number of years of Miriam O'Leary Collins, who was one of the greatest favorites the Old Boston Theatre Stock Company ever had. Mrs. Collins might be said in passing, is the sister of Mrs. Crowley and the sketch is written especially for this return to the stage. In the cast will be other Boston favorites including Kate Ryan, a former Boston Museum star, and later with local stock companies. The bill for this week will be notable in many respects. It will include Lewis Simon and Grace Gardner, who will return after one of the greatest European successes ever attained by American actors. They will appear in their former success, "The New Coachman." Others will be the Temple Quartette who formerly appeared with "A Night With the Poets;" Ray Cox, the Southern girl; Alf Grant; Wentworth, Vesta and Teddy; Newhoff and Phelps and a number of others.

Orpheum Theatre.

Next week will see two very important changes at the Orpheum theatre. The first will be the change in the name of that well known house from the Orpheum to the American Music Hall and the second will be the reopening of the vaudeville season under the management of William Morris Inc. The change in the name is in accordance with the policy of the William Morris Inc., of so naming the several theatres in its big transcontinental circuit. The opening bill will be composed entirely of headline features that will give a fair indication of the quality of the succeeding bills. Topping this bill will be the famous Romany Opera Company in a great operatic singing and scenic production "La Festa Di Mezz' Agosta." For real crisp comedy there is hardly an act on the vaudeville stage to compare with that of Herbert Lloyd and company. This act is called "The King of Diamonds" and is a screaming burlesque on all the tricks of vaudeville. More good comedy will be found in Cameron and Gaylord's offering "On and Off." This skit gives an insight into the actions of performers in their dressing rooms. That clever team Friend and Downing have just come back from London and will be seen in Boston for the first time since their big success there. As Rosenthal and Harrigan they are known favorably throughout the vaudeville world. The Musical Five, a refined musical act, the Milliard Brothers comedy cyclists and several other big acts will complete this remarkable opening bill.

Boston Theatre.

The most important musical event of the Boston theatrical season is Henry W. Savage's offering the dashing military operetta, "The Gay Hussars," now at the Boston theatre. This big musical play has just closed a successful all-summer run in New York, and should prove particularly interesting at present, in view of the recent maneuvers of the Red and Blue Armies in New England. The original title of "The Gay Hussars," when the operetta was produced abroad, was "Ein Herbstmanoever," which means "An Autumn Maneuver." The story of the piece is laid in Hungary, during the fall manoeuvres of the Austro-Hungarian army. The book of the operetta was written by Karl von Bakonyi, the foremost present day playwright of Hungary, and Robert Bodansky, a well known Viennese librettist. The score was furnished by Emerich Kalman, a young Hungarian composer. Maurice Brown Kirby adapted the operetta for the American stage and Grant Stewart wrote the lyrics. There has never been in this country a bigger light operatic production than "The Gay Hussars." The cast is composed of no less than two hundred singers, with a Hungarian Gypsy band and a grand opera orchestra. The cast includes Miss Muriel Terry, the leading mezzo soprano from the Hof und Nationale Theatre in Mannheim, and this is the first time that she has sung in English. Miss Anna Bussert, who plays the role of Baroness Risa will be recalled by New England play patrons as the charming "Natalie" of "The Merry Widow" Bobby North plays the role of Wallerstein, and Miss Florence Reid, who is playing the Baroness Treszka made her stage debut with "The Gay Hussars" Harry Fairleigh interprets the difficult role of Capt. von Lorenty.

Castle Square Theatre.

Of all English comedies, there is none to equal "The School for Scandal" either in humor or in fame. It has been acted for almost a century and a half wherever the English language is spoken, and critics and public alike have been unanimous in its praise. It is this comedy that John Craig has chosen for his coming week at the Castle Square, and it is safe to say it will be given as fine a performance by the John Craig Stock Company as it has ever before received in Boston. It has not been seen in Boston for several seasons, and it will therefore have an especial novelty to many of our local theatre-goers, and many more will be glad to welcome it back as an old friend. The plot of the "School for Scandal" is highly diverting, and with its story of the irascible old Englishman married to a beautiful country girl, its pictures of life in England in the middle of the eighteenth century, it never fails to arouse the liveliest satisfaction. Its romance, its dramatic power and its humor all combine to make it the most perfect of entertainments. The cast of Mr. Craig's production of "The School for Scandal" will include a number of extra players in addition to the regular members of the stock company.

☞All roads next week will lead to Weymouth to the 45th annual fair. Besides lots of good music each day by well known bands there will be ball games and some speedy horse racing.

FIRE ALARMS.

The alarm from box 171 at 9.30 Sunday night called the fire department to a fire in a house at 32 Newcomb place occupied by Frank Lemming and family, consisting of three children. The baby was asleep in one of the rooms on the first floor and Mr. and Mrs. Lemming with a son and daughter were seated on the front piazza when an odor of smoke was detected.

Mr. Lemming rushed into the house to ascertain the cause of the smoke and found a lively blaze in progress in the kitchen and the room where the baby was asleep filled with smoke. Mr. Lemming ran to the corner of Union and Main streets and rang in the fire alarm, and Mrs. Lemming rushed into the house to save the little one. She groped her way through the blinding smoke to the room where the baby was, and taking it in her arms rushed out of doors just as the fire broke through the rear part of the house.

When the department arrived they found the house a blaze from top to bottom. Several lines of hose were laid and the fire was soon drowned out, although not until the interior of the house had been considerably damaged.

The fire evidently started in some way from a lamp in the kitchen and worked its way to the upper floor. Two of the rooms up stairs were occupied by John Goldman and John Bakeman, boarders who lost part of their clothing. Chief Williams estimates the loss on the building and contents at $1,000.

GETTING IN LINE.

A largely attended meeting of the Democratic City Committee was held Sept. 3d in Electa Hall, Johnson Building. The meeting was called to order by Charles J. McGillvray, chairman of the City Committee, who outlined the campaign for the party in the State election in November. The question of finances was raised and it was found that the Treasurer had a large balance left from last year, and reported indications promising for an aggressive campaign. The candidacy of Councilman Flaherty for Representative from the Sixth District was received and enthusiastic support was pledged by the members from Wards 4, 5, and 6. The candidate from the Fifth District to oppose William R. Thomas, the present incumbent, has not yet been announced but will be reported to the Ledger in a few days. Papers for the nomination of delegates to the various conventions were issued which will be filed next Wednesday with Secretary Flynn.

JOINT MEETING.

A special meeting of the school committee was held Sept. 3d at which all members were present. During the evening a joint meeting was held with the Committee on Public Buildings of the City Council.

The two committees held an informal discussion on the needs of additional school accommodations particularly in the Montclair district.

In response to a request of the Public Buildings committee for an expression as to the amount of land needed the school committee voted that 60,000 square feet should be the size of a lot for an eight room building.

The chairman of the School Committee was authorized to approve the sketches, plans and specifications of Cooper & Bailey for the Houghs Neck school building provided they meet all requirements.

LEG CUT OFF.

Daniel Conners aged 55 years, of 661 Washington street, was run over by the cars at the Mill street crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford near Popes Hill, about 7.40 Saturday night and his left leg cut off. He was found shortly before 8 o'clock lying near the tracks. He was hurried to the City Hospital and his name placed on the dangerous list. It is supposed that he was walking on the tracks toward Quincy when he was struck by a passing train.

QUINCY BOATS AT LYNN.

The Quincy cape cat boats participated in the Labor day races of the Lynn club Monday. The wind was fluky from the southwest and the finish was anything but close. The Arawak won the race defeating the Iris by nearly five minutes while the later boat had only a lead of six seconds over the Emeline.

The Cough of Consumption

Your doctor will tell you that fresh air and good food are the real cures for consumption. But often the cough is very hard. Hence, we suggest that you ask your doctor about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It controls the tickling, quiets the cough.

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We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will cause an increased flow of bile, and produce a gentle laxative effect the day following. Formula on each box. Show it to you doctor. He will understand at a glance Dose, one pill at bedtime.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)

Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

District Court.

Abram Breen was fined $75 for violation of the liquor law at Quincy.

Thomas McNamara Charles Dingee and Patrick Murray were arraigned for violation of the liquor law at Quincy. Case contisnued until Sept 11.

August Carlson was fined $10 for disturbing the peace at Quincy.

George H. Warren Jr. was fined $15 for violation of the Metropolitan Park rules.

Jacob Sellene was fined $10 John Beaton $15 Rosco W. Johnson $15 and James K. Campbell $15 for drunkenness at Quincy. Thomas P. Shine $10 and Patrick Hanlon $10 for drunkenness at Milton.

Lawrence J. Hickley was fined $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Charles W. Briggs was fined $5 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Cohasset.

Thomas F. Fitzgerald was brought into court on a default warrant for concealing personal property at Quincy in 1907. Fitzgerald made arrangements to pay up the claims against him and the case was placed on file.

Warren Travis was arraigned for riding a bicyle on the sidewalk at Quincy. Case continued until Oct. 1.

Thomas F. Fitzgerald was brought in on a default warrant. Case continued until Sept. 7

Joseph F. Dean and Rodolph R. Rahley were fined $20 each and Fred L. Young $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Maurice J. Sheehan was fined $5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Niles C. Neillson was fined $50 for violation of the fish and game law by digging clam at Squantum.

Dennis Stone was fined $5 for assault at Quincy.

Pasquale Scolaman was fined $5 for having an unlicensed dog at Quincy.

William Nelson was fined $5 for assault at Quincy.

Annie Schatzel was arraigned for assault on Mary Pangraz at Quincy, and was fined $15. She appealed and the sentence was suspended until Friday morning that she may get bonds.

Herman Schatzel who was arraigned for assault on the same person was discharged.

William Keefe, Samuel A. Davis, William E. Barnes and Frederick Jones were fined $15 each for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Patrick Danahey and Frank Tobin were fined $5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Frank E. Yeager was fined the costs amounting to $6.12 for exceeding the auto mobile speed limit at Holbrook.

J. C. Thayer was fined $15, John F. Kedian $15 and Andrew H. Gardner $25 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton. Thayer appealed.

BIRTHS.

DAVIS—In Somerville, Sept. 8 a son to Mr George Hosum and Mrs. Alice M. Hardwick Davis.

MARRIAGES.

WOODWORTH – HUMPHREY – In Newton Highlands Sept. 8 Mr. Julius M. Woodworth and Miss Frances C. Humphrey.

DEATHS.

CLATTENBURG—In West Chester, Pa., Sept 7 George Frederick, infant son of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Clattenburg of Wollaston. Of such is the Kingdom of God.

EGAN—In West Quincy, Sept. 6, James E. Egan, 44 years months 10.

KING—In Quincy Sept. 6, William King Jr. in his 60th year.

PIERCE—In Quincy, Sept. 7, Mrs. L. Annie widow of Charles F. Pierce in her 68th year

HIGGINS—At Gordon Home, Roxbury Sept. 7, 1909, Ella G. Higgins.

SCHARNAGEL—In Newark, New Jersey Sept. 7 Robert Scharnagel, formely of Atlantic.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1909.

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Mrs. Lark's Store.	Brewer's Corner.
William Clark,	East Milton.
South Terminal Station,	Boston.
Arthur Dunham.	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

TIME.

M. D. Tolman.

So much to do! And time, it comes
  In fragments—moments ,hours,
Yet, sure to come as night and day;
  And all that comes is ours.

Our own, each smallest space of time;
  Our own, each longest hour;
Time, time, to make our lives sublime,
  To use our God-given power.

It is for us that time is made,
  For you, my friend, and me:
What possibilities are ours!
  How grand it is to be!

To use each moment as it comes,
  In just the wisest way;
That we may count them, all in all,
  A glad and perfect day!

Notes and Comments.

—Postmaster-General Hitchcock is going to try to cut down the expenses of the post-office department $10,000,000 a year. Well, a penny saved is a penny earned.

—A little bird a few weeks old can do tricks in the air that the aeroplane heroes with all their brains and money haven't turned yet. Isn't it enough to make man realize that he isn't half the bird he sometimes thinks he is?—Brockton Enterprise.

—Officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad find strong indications of the revival of business in the recent exceptionally large shipments to New England points of bituminous coal ,as well as in a steady increase in general traffic. There are strong indications of a pretty busy winter ahead.

—The movement for the organization of a Board of Trade in Stoughton is being pushed rapidly forward. A public meeting is called for Wednesday evening, September 15th, at which time it is proposed to organize and have plans perfected for the immediate commencement of work by the Association.

—The wire plant of the United States Steel Corporation at Fair Haven, Conn., has withdrawn the ban against the employment of men over forty-five years of age ,on account of the scarcity of help. An age limit of that kind is criminal foolishness.—Rochester Herald.

—Sixty dead and 1,200 wounded is the automobile casualty list for three months in Chicago. That city has begun frenzied war on reckless drivers. As an indication of the popular indignation the Commissioner of Public Works remarks epigrammatically. "All Chicago is divided into two parts—automobile owners and automobile dodgers." Where do the municipal machines stand in this summing up? And where, oh, where! are the motor-cycle cops?—New York Press.

—An epidemic of infantile paralysis seems prevalent in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, where more than 200 children are affected. Circumstances mentioned by the unprofessional observers from the newspapers as likely to afford a clue to the origin of the disease are, that boys usually are the victims ,and that in most cases the afflicted baby has been brought up on the bottle. An epidemic of the disease took place at Rutland, Vt., in 1894. Should inquiry show any corresponding conditions of location, surroundings, or sanitary or hygienic associations it might go far toward putting science on the road to avert this possible peril of infancy.—Boston Transcript.

—While Quincy's great need at the present time is more tenements the situation in Brockton is just the reverse. On a single street in Montello, a section of the city, 50 "For rent" signs were recently counted ,and a man who built an apartment house there a year ago, has not as yet been able to secure a tenant. This condition is due to the removal of the Douglas business from that city on account of labor differences, the loss of which even so hustling a city as Brockton has not as yet been able to make good. The moral is obvious, and should serve as an object lesson to prevent a similar experience elsewhere.

—The first of October two automobile manufacturers will commence producing from their plants five hundred automobiles per month and claim orders enough booked in advance to continue this out put for twelve months. Several other manufacturers say they will do about the same. The question naturally arises in one's mind, as to what becomes of the old cars. The destruction of old automobiles by fire is considerable but should not be a great factor. We sometimes think that all the cars ever made, excepting ,those that have been burned are still going, some of them making a lot of noise but yet still doing business and burning gasolene.

—A correspondent communicates the interesting information that upon a recent occasion, while cycling through Germany, he forwarded by parcels post to a place two hundred miles away a package weighing eight pounds, for which he paid the equivalent of about ten cents in American money. He complains that in this country the charge would have been about ten times as great, and he attributes the failure to establish a real parcels post in the United States to three reasons—namely ,three express companies. His statement is interesting and illuminative, but it materially underestimates the disadvantage which it illustrates. The domestic parcel rate in this country is sixteen cents a pound, so that the service for which ten cents was paid in Germany would cost $1.28 here ,if it were rendered at all, but the fact is that the eight-pound package would not have been accepted at any American postoffice for domestic transportation, as the local limit of weight has been fixed at four pounds, apparently for the purpose of rendering the parcels post service as nearly useless as possible.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

NEW ENGLAND ORCHARDS.

In its crop report for August, just issued, the State Board of Agriculture includes an article by Prof. F. C. Sears, Professor of Pomology at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, on "Western methods in New England orcharding." This report can be obtained by application to J. Lewis Ellsworth, Sec. State Board of Agriculture, State House, Boston, and those desiring it may have their names placed on the permanent mailing list to receive future issues.

Prof. Sears says in introduction "Even the most casual observer, if he gives the subject any consideration whatever, must be impressed with the fact that eastern fruit has been almost entirely crowded out of the better class of our eastern markets. There are honorable exceptions, of course, to this exclusion of our eastern fruit, men who care for their orchards and who pack their fruit carefully and skilfully, and whose fruit commands the highest market price. But these men have personally overcome the prejudice which exists in the minds of consumers against eastern apples. The vast majority of New England orchardists send their fruit to the general market and take what is left after the several "Middlemen" have received their share, and little enough it is, as a rule. This is discouraging and would be more so were it not for the few cases alluded to, where men are already making the orchard business a splendid success in New England; and were there not certain factors which warrant one in believing that we have only to take hold of the industry in a business-like way to make it the equal of orcharding in any section."

Prof. Sears believes the present supremacy of Western apples to be due to seven causes,—that their orchards are mostly young just in bearing; that the apple business is a great industry with them, an exclusive industry; that their orchards are on new land, containing all the elements of fertility; that they never neglect spraying, keeping their orchards practically clear of insects; that they practice thorough and continuous cultivation; that they practice the best methods of packing and grading, the few blemished apples they produce being discarded, and the apples so graded that all in a box are exactly alike; and that their climate gives a finer finish, so far as appearance goes, than we often get in New England.

Looking into the situation to see what factors there are that may encourage the prospective orchardist to select New England as his field of operations Prof. Sears finds three main advantages. First, land values are very much in our favor, there being much splendid orchard land to be had at from ten to fifty dollars per acre, whereas prices are very much higher in the West, for raw land suitable to fruit growing. Second, the quality of New England fruit is vastly superior to that of the West, in the opinion of all good judges who have looked into the matter. Third, we are right at home with the best of markets, whereas the Western growers have to ship three thousand miles to reach them.

Prof. Sears closes with specific suggestions as to how the orchard industry may be put on its feet, as follows. 1, put out as much as ten acres of orchard; 2, choose varieties with great care, getting prolific and well known ones; 3, practise clean cultivation, except where the land is too steep, and there use the "sod-culture" method; 4, fertilize liberally; 5, spray thoroughly; 6, practise thinning when the trees set heavily; 7, handle the fruit with the greatest care, grade it with the greatest accuracy, and pack it with the greatest skill and honesty.

All these points are explained with a great deal of care, as are also the reasons for western supremacy and the advantages of New England for orcharding. The article is illustrated with five fine half-tones.

CONSUMPTIVES STARVE.

Cruel and inhuman practices are alleged in a statement given out today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis against the eastern doctors who persist in sending dying cases of consumption to the Southwest.

Fully 7,180 persons hopelessly diseased with tuberculosis annually come to die in the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado, most of them by order of their physicians. The statement, which is based upon the testimony of well-known experts, and all available statistics, shows that at least 50 per cent. of those who go to the Southwest every year for their health are so far advanced in their disease, that they cannot hope for a cure in any climate, under any circumstances. More than this, at least 60 per cent. of these advanced cases are so poor that they have not sufficient means to provide for the proper necessaries of life, which means that 4,315 consumptives are either starved to death, or forced to accept charitable relief every year.

It is not an uncommon thing, the National Association declares, for whole families, who can hardly eke out a living in the East ,to migrate to the West in the hope of saving the life of some member of the family. In most instances, the abject poverty of such cases forces them to beg or to live on a very low level. Often consumptives who cannot afford the proper traveling accommodations are found dead on the trains before reaching their destination. The resources of almost every charitable organization in the Southwest are drained every year to care for cases which would be self-supporting in their Eastern homes.

It costs on an average, at least $50 per month for the support of a consumptive in the Southwest, including some medical attention. The National Association strongly urges no one to go to this section who has not sufficient funds to care for himself at least one year, in addition to what his family might require of him during this time. It is also urged that no persons who are far advanced with tuberculosis go to so distant a climate.

Consumption can be cured, or arrested in any section of the United States, and the percentage of cures in the East and the West is nearly the same. Any physician, therefore, who sends a person to the Southwest without sufficient funds or in an advanced or dying stage of the disease, is guilty of cruelty to his patient. Renewed efforts are being made to stop this practice, and to encourage the building of small local hospitals in every city or town of the country. Attempts are also being made in Southern California and in Texas to exclude indigent consumptives or to send them back to the East.

CITY COUNCIL.

Tuesday night's meeting, the first regular meeting since the summer vacation was one of the warmest meetings the council has ever held. There was not a great amount of business but debates on minor matters prolonged it until 9.30. The debate of the evening came on the matter of granting a common victuallers license to Mary Melvin.

The order granting the license was passed by a rising vote of 10 in favor and 9 against. Councilman Bryant claimed that twelve votes were necessary to pass the order and when the license was passed to be signed he placed it in his pocket when it reached him. He at first refused to give it up claiming that he had the right to consider it before he signed or passed it along. This raised the trouble and caused some hot argument between Councilman McDevitt and others before the matter was settled.

Councilman Beal, Cherrington, Freeman and Richards were absent.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Mayor giving notice of change in driver of junk collectors wagon. Placed on file.

From Democratic City Committee requesting polling places for caucuses of Sept. 21. Placed on file.

RUBBER TIRES.

A communication was received from the Mayor in relation to rubber tires on the new steamer. The Mayor states that he has been able to place rubber tires on the Combination at Atlantic in addition to the new steamer for the appropriation made for the steamer tires and the Council is asked to confirm his action. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Whiton offered an order approving the action of the Mayor which was adopted.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Duncan J. McLellan, William W. Cushing and Murdock Lamont public weighers. Confirmed.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Victor Natti a constable. Confirmed.

SCHOOL PLANS.

A communication was received from the School Committee approving the plans of Cooper & Bailey for the new school building at Houghs Neck. These were referred to the Committee on Public Buildings. Later reference was withdrawn and the communication referred to the Finance Committee.

HOUGHS NECK SEWER.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the City Engineer submitting a plan for a system of sewerage for Houghs Neck and Germantown. Laid on the table until later when Councilman Bean offered an order adopting the system as laid out by the City Engineer. Referred to Committee on Sewers.

ELECTION OFFICERS.

Under unfinished business the communication from the Mayor appointing election officers came up and was confirmed.

Several applications for minor licenses were received and referred to the Committee on Licenses.

PETITIONS.

Petitions were received from the N. E. T. & T. Co., for attachment on Old Colony, Bromfield, Woodbine, Blake, Marlboro and Sagamore streets, Rawson road and Lincoln avenue. Referred to Committee on Streets.

MONTCLAIR SCHOOL.

Councilman Moir presented a petition from residents of the Montclair district setting forth the needs of a school building in that section.

Councilman Bryant moved the petition be referred to the School Committee.

Councilman Moir opposed. The School Committee has sent a communication to the Council in regard to school accommodations in this district and the petition should go to the regular committee.

Councilman Bryant claimed that the School Committee were the proper persons to consider the matter. That they should give the Council information as to the locality for the building.

Councilman Gilson opposed the motion. The matter should go to the Public Buildings Committee.

Chairman Hunting of the School Committee in reply to a question said that the School Committee had appointed a special committee to consider the needs of this section. The motion was then voted.

Councilman Moir offered an order appropriating $500 for three catch basins near the playgrounds in Ward Six. Referred to the Committee on Streets.

Councilman Walsh offered a resolve requesting the Mayor to confer with the street railway officials in regard to putting a larger feed wire to Houghs Neck. Adopted.

HOUGHS NECK SCHOOL.

Councilman Gilson offered an order appropriating $20,000 for a four room school building at Houghs Neck. Of this sum $18,000 was for the building and $2,000 for furnishings. He moved reference to the Committee on Finance

Councilman Moir opposed. He had not seen the plans. He also thought it a bad plan to borrow money for furnishings and pay interest on it for six months. He also thought that the order should go to the Public Building Committee first.

The motion of Councilman Gilson was voted and the order referred to the Finance Committee.

QUARRY STREET.

Upon motion of Councilman Smith the order laying out Quarry street extension, under the betterment act, was taken from the table. Councilman Smith then moved to amend the order by adding a clause authorizing the City Treasurer to borrow the sum of $1,900 for the purpose of laying out the street. Order referred to the Finance Committee.

STREET LIGHTS.

Councilman Russell offered an order for an incandescent light on Gilmore street, Wollaston. Referred to the Executive.

Councilman Whiton offered an order for a light on Carroll street. Referred to Executive.

Councilman Moir offered an order for two lights on Faxon road. Referred to the Executive.

LICENSE GRANTED.

Councilman McDevitt moved and it was voted to take the application of Mary Melvin for a common victuallers license from the table. He then offered an order granting the license.

In reply to a question the Chief of Police said that he had no complaint against the place now.

Councilman Bryant opposed the granting of the license. The committee had reported against it and the council should stand by the committee.

Councilman McDevitt did not intend to take any suggestions from any member. This woman is as good as any official of the city. Her nephew was ill at her house and during that time some liquor was brought there for his use. If she was selling liquor it was the duty of the police to raid her.

Councilman Gardner hoped the report of the Committee would be upheld.

Councilman Flynn said that as there had been no further complaint the woman had been punished enough and should be given a license.

In reply to a question by Councilman Whiton, Chairman Hadlock of the License Committee said that the chief would not approve of the license.

In reply to Councilman Whiton, Chief Burrell said that the evidence that a large amount of liquor had been delivered to this place did not come to his notice until it was too late to raid.

Councilman Whiton thought it too bad to deprive this woman from getting a living.

Councilman Nowland,—The Chief said that large amounts of liquor were delivered at this place and the woman addmitted that she had sold Jamaica Ginger and cider mixed.

Councilman Bryant said the facts are that the evidence in this case came to the Chief of Police by looking over the books of some months previous.

The order was then adopted. Vote doubted. On a rising vote the order was declared adopted 10 voting yes and 9 no.

TAR SIDEWALK.

Councilman Bryant offered an order for the construction of a tar concrete sidewalk on Grand View avenue in front of the estate of S. A. Chadborn. Referred to Committee on Streets.

JUVENILE POLICE.

Councilman McDevitt offered an order for the establishment of a juvenile police force to consist of 24 young men, equally divided between the several wards of the city, to be under the charge of the Mayor and Chief of Police and that the Chief be requested to investigate the working of the system in Bluff City, Ia., before establishing it in Quincy. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

Councilman Flynn offered an order for $1500 for rebuildig a section of South street. Learning that the section was included in an order already before the Council he withdrew his order.

PLANS WANTED.

Councilman Gilson offered a resolve that the School Committee be requested to procure plans for a 12 room brick school building with assembly hall for the Montclair district, same to cost not exceeding $46,000.

Councilman Whiton moved to amend by adding, without cost to the city. Amendment adopted.

Councilman Moir asked where the gentleman got his information that the building could be built for the sum named.

Councilman Gilson replied that a similar building was now being erected in Portland, Me., and the architect had informed him that a similar building could be erected in Quincy for the same amount.

Councilman Moir moved to strike out the amount.

Councilman Whiton opposed striking out the amount. If we can get a building for that amount we should do so.

Councilman McDevitt thought it advisable to strike out the amount. We will get just as good a building by not stating the amount.

The amendment of Councilman Moir was lost. Vote doubted. On a rising vote the motion to strike out the amount was adopted 8 voting yes and 8 no.

The order as amended was then adopted on a rising vote of 11 yes and 6 no.

THE SCRAP.

Councilman McDevitt asked the City Solicitor if any member had a right to hold a paper being passed.

Councilman Whiton moved the member holding the paper be requested to pass it.

A motion to adjourn was lost.

Councilman Whiton moved that the City Messenger request the Councilman holding the license paper to give it to him and that he place it on the desk of the Clerk of the Council.

Councilman Bryant said that it takes twelve names to make the license legal and he claimed that it required twelve votes to pass it. The paper was passed to him to sign, and he was within his right in holding it.

Councilman Whiton called it a small part of a man to hold the paper. He did not believe he had a right to do so.

Councilman McDevitt then made a statement reflecting on Councilman Bryant when he was Mayor.

Councilman Bryant asked that the Councilman repeat the statement and that the clerk of the Council record his words.

Councilman McDevitt said he would repeat, which he did. The words repeated were "When you were Mayor of this city things went through that were not legal."

Councilman Bryant asked the City Solicitor for a ruling on the matter of the passing of the paper.

The City Solicitor in reply said that he is entitled to a reasonable time to consider the paper to see if he will or will not sign it. The paper is the property of the Council and they have a right to recall it at any time.

In reply to a further question by Councilman Whiton the City Solicitor said, when the paper is given him to sign he is entitled to a reasonable time to consider it, whether others want it does not matter.

Councilman Whiton. If he does not wish to sign the paper it is only just and fair that others have a right to sign it.

Councilman Bryant said that he was perfectly willing to return the paper to the Clerk but when it was again passed he wanted it to come to him first. If anyone tried to take the paper from him by force they would have a picnic on their hands.

The City Solicitor in reply to a further question said if the paper is returned, as a matter of law it does not follow that the gentleman shall be the first it is passed to when it again starts out.

Upon motion of Councilman Whiton a recess of five minutes was taken

During the recess the paper was again put in circulation and when the Council again came to order Councilman Whiton withdrew his motion.

The Council then adjourned at 9.30 until Sept. 20.

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

Do Not Endanger Life When a Quincy Citizen Shows You the Cure.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use, because it gives to the kidneys the help they need to perform their work.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this Quincy testimony:

Charles Somers, living at 17 Newcombe place Quincy, Mas., says: "It is a pleasure for me to make known to other kidney sufferers, the benefit I received from Doan's Kidney Pills. I had a lame back as the result of weak kidneys for about ten years. I found no relief from the many remedies I tried until Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention. I procured a supply at the Cox Drug Store and before long this remedy completely cured me. I shall always praise Doan's Kidney Pills and I know this testimonial only voices the sentiments of other Quincy people."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

tts-3t

NEPONSET BRIDGE FIRE.

The alarm from Box 62 at 1.45 Monday afternoon called the department to another fire on the Neponset bridge. An alarm from the Boston side about the same time brought the fire department of that city also to the bridge. The fire Monday was on the easterly side about 250 feet from the Quincy end. It started underneath the bridge, as was the case a few weeks ago, and was a hard fire to fight. The only way to reach it was by boats, and from these, streams of water were played upon it. It was also necessary to rip up some of the planking on the walk. The fire burnt through the walk planking for a space of 60 feet. Travel on the street car line was delayed for a short time.

FAITH GREAT INCENTIVE

One year ago this week two young men in the employ of a down-town wholesale house dropped their work for a few minutes and made a resolve.

"One year from now we'll get together again and see how far we've gone toward success in the last twelve months."

This was their agreement. They were both ambitious and they were then at the crucial point in their careers in the big office where they soon would step from the ranks of the clerks into positions of trust or responsibility or be relegated to the ranks of has beens and be looked upon as dead timber thence on. They had realized they were drifting. They were nearing the danger line. The next year would have to show something or they would not make good.

"But it will show something," said Brown. "One year from now and I'll bet we'll be up among the fellows who sit at roll top desks and have a stenographer at their beck and call. You see, it's this way. We've got experience and we've got the confidence of the old man. He knows that we're good clerks, and all we've got to do is to show him that all we need is the chance to make good in something above invoicing. We'll show him. We've woke up now and there's nothing to it but to wait for the first openings up above. Then it's you and me for a start upward."

"O, well, I don't know " muttered Davis, the second man, " I don't just see why the next year should be any better than the years that have passed. We may make a change—of course I'm going to try my best with you—but simply because we try isn't saying that we're going to make good ,and you know it. It's all right to be enthusiastic about a proposition, but there's no use fooling yourself by shutting your eyes to the fact that the odds are aginst us."

"Nonsense," said Brown. "We've simply got to make good in the next year and we will. Remember, one year from today we get together and compare notes, and see what the year has brought forth."

"All right," said Davis, "but don't imagine that it's going to be anything great."

That was a year ago. They met the other day, recalled their odd compact, and cast up the results of the year. Davis, true to his expressed pessimism was where he was the year before, still working along on a clerk's meager salary and rapidly becoming dead timber.

"I expected it would be that way," said he, "and I was right."

But Brown wasn't a clerk any longer. He hadn't been for three months. He was a correspondent in the claim department with every sort of opportunity looming up before him as the reward for good work. He had got out of the rut. He had made good.

"I knew it," said he. "I was sure of it. I knew that it was the time for me to make a killing and I went to work to make it. I couldn't have worked the way I did if I hadn't felt that way. But a man certainly can go some when he knows that the big job is waiting him a little farther on."

"Well, you got up, somehow," admitted Davis grudgingly. "But as for me, I knew all the time that there wasn't any use my killing myself because it wasn't going to get me anything anyhow. So I just kept plugging along at the same old pace. What was the use of my doing any different? I'd have been right here just the same. I knew how it would be."

"Old man," said his friend, "you didn't know anything of the sort. You didn't know any more than I really knew what the end would be. But I had faith. I worked. And it was my working that brought me my reward, of course. Without the work that I have done, where do you suppose I would be now, no matter what I believed? Why, right here on the old invoice desk with you, of course. And what would have been the result with you if you had worked the way I did—no matter what you believed? You would be up with me, sure. It's the work that counts nothing else. And faith makes you work, and the harder you work, the more faith you get—because your hard work brings you your reward. You've thrown away a year, you've thrown away your chance, old man, simply because you haven't had faith in yourself."

Davis turned wearily back to the bill he was copying.

"No," said he, "I knew what the result would be—and I was right. I knew I'd be here, and here I am."

He plugged doggedly away at his work, and Brown, shaking his head, went back to his stenographer. The year had come and gone. One man had won success; the other had failed. One had said: "I can." He had won. The other said: "What's the use?" and he had lost.

And in these two—taken from every day business life—the young worker may find at once encouragement and warning. There are far more Davises than Browns, far more men who haven't faith or confidence than those who have; and consequently there are many more failures than successes.—Boston Courier.

TAX RATES.

The city of Beverly is rejoicing over a reduction of $2 in its tax rate from what it was last year, the rate this year being $15.40 per $1,000. The total number of polls is 5095 a gain of 87 over last year. The total valuation is $33,212,325 an increase of $3,375,575 over last year.

The tax rate of Lawrence for 1909 is $16.40 per $1,000 a decrease of 40 cents from 1908. The total valuation of the city is $59,416,021 an increase of $2,942,563. The total number of poles is 21,882 a gain of 729 over 1908.

Q. Y. C. INTERCLUB RACES.

Seven classes competed in the annual open interclub races, under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club, Saturday. The races were sailed off the club house, Houghs Neck in a strong south-southwest breeze. This was the last scheduled yacht race of the Quincy club for the season and the races were watched by a large crowd.

Local interest centered in class D, the cape cat boats and all the old rivals were entered. It was the Iris day however and Rear Commodore Crane secured another victory beating the Emeline, Commodore Robbins, nearly a minute and a half on corrected time.

In class A, the Thordis of Commodore Dawes of the Wollaston club was an easy winner as the Kit his only competitor was dismasted early in the race.

The Winona won in class B, the Thialfi had a walkover in class C, and the Zoe in class S.

The Jennie won the race for the open power boats and the Torment for the cabin power boats.

The judges were John O. Hall, Geo. S. Morse, W. J. Hudson, W. H. Huy, John Harland and Howard Gannett. The summary:

Boat and owner	El time h m s	Cor time h m s
CLASS D		
Iris. F. F. Crane	1 53 11	1 52 53
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	1 55 02	1 54 21
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	1 59 41	1 56 09
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	2 00 46	2 00 46
Josephine, Hardwick & Tupper	2 14 20	2 12 22
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	2 14 15	2 12 34
Busy Bee, W. J. Coombs	disqualified	
CLASS A		
Thordis, Dr. F. E. Dawes	1 49 20	1 20 00
Kit, C. L. Joy	dismasted	
CLASS B		
Winona, Murphy Bros.	2 00 35	1 27 23
Sintram, O. L. Bramach	2 05 12	1 32 57
Lobster, P. J. Murphy	2 09 25	1 34 50
CLASS C		
Thialfi, Dr. Soule	2 04 14	1 39 48
CLASS S		
Zoe, F. T. Stewart	2 03 50	1 32 13
Peter Pan, Walter Kelly	2 01 00	1 36 11
Shoofly, R. E. Winslow	2 14 36	1 41 41
I X L, J. McClure	2 19 15	1 44 58
Guide, H. Hinckley	2 17 22	1 45 34
*Javelin, G. Owens	2 13 57	
Whisper, W. F. Hendrickson	withdrawn	
OPEN POWER BOATS		
Jennie W. F. Packard	2 12 35	
Alki, C. D. Norris	withdrawn	
CABIN POWER BOATS		
Torment	1 25 35	1 17 58
Gertrude,	1 27 54	1 20 44

*Not Measured.

HEAVY DRAIN ON FORESTS.

"The total yearly drain upon our forests, not counting losses from fires, storms, and insects, is some twenty billion cubic feet." says R. S. Kellogg, assistant forester in charge of the office of forest statistics, in a publication just issued by the Forest service on "The timber supply of the United States."

"Our present forest area of 550 million acres may be roughly estimated to consist of 200 million acres of mature forests, in which the annual growth is balanced by death and decay, of 250 million acres partially cut or burned over, on which, with reasonable care, there is sufficient young growth to produce in the course of time a merchantable, but not a full crop of timber, and 100 million acres of more severely cut and burned over forests, on which there is not sufficient young growth to produce another crop of much value.

"Taken as a whole, the annual growth of our forests under these conditions does not exceed twelve cubic feet per acre, a total of less than seven billion cubic feet. That is, we are cutting our forests three times as fast as they are growing. There is menace in the continuance of such conditions. While we might never reach absolute timber exhaustion, the unrestricted exploitation of our forests in the past has already had serious effects, and it will have much worse if it is allowed to continue unchecked.

"White pine, for instance, which was once considered inexhaustible, has fallen off seventy per cent in cut since 1890 and more than forty-five per cent since 1900. The cut of oak, our most valuable hardwood lumber, has decreased sixteen per cent since 1900, and that of yellow poplar twenty-two per cent. The same story will be told of other woods if they are not conserved.

"The fast that timber has been cheap and abundant has made us careless of its production and reckless in its use. We take 250 cubic feet of wood per capita annually from our forests, while Germany uses only thirty-seven cubis feet, and France but twenty-five. On the other hand, Germany, who has learned her lesson, makes her state forests produce an average of forty-eight cubic feet of wood per acre. We have as fast-growing species as Germany, or faster, and as good or better forest soil if we protect it.

"The necessity for more farm land may eventually reduce our total forest area to 100 million acres less than it is at present. It is entirely possible, however, to produce on 450 million acres as much wood as a population much greater than we have now will really need if all the forest land is brought to its highest producing capacity and if the product is economically and completely utilized. But to reach the necessary condition of equilibrium between timber production and consumption will take many years of vigorous effort by individual forest owners, by the States, and by the National Government. None of them can solve the problem alone; all must work together."

ANNA BUSSERT
in "The Gay Hussars"
at Boston Theatre.

When Your Joints Are Stiff
and your muscles sore from cold or rheumatism, when you slip or sprain a joint, strain your side or bruise yourself, Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and use it freely. The oldest, the cheapest and the best medicine for internal and external aches and pains in man is Perry's Painkiller, and for over seventy years it has been the great standby for emergencies in thousands of families all over the world. Don't go home without a 50c or one of the new size 35c bottles.

COAL

WE HIT THE BULL'S EYE
EVERY TIME
WHEN WE ASSERT THAT
Better Coal
THAN WE SELL
CANNOT BE FOUND

THE WHOLE
WORLD OVER

The above is a strong
statement that we are ready
and able to prove

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CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

Anecdotes

Layout Lou—"I hear there was a feller killed in your hotel this mornin'."

Arizona Abe—"Yes; he was shot in the rotunda."

Layout Lou—Huh! No wonder it killed him. That's a terrible place for a feller to git shot."—Boston Home Journal.

"Say, Halton, what is the name of that new poker club you are going to join?"

"Why, 'The Office.' "

" 'The Office?' Isn't that a rather odd name?"

" 'Not at all. It is so very convenient to tell your wife you were detained at The Office.' "

Helen—"I have just refused to marry Mr. Gingerley."

Edith—"Oh! Did he propose?"

Helen—"Well, I can't say positively, but that is how I construed his incoherent remarks."

Aunt—"You must always obey your mother, Freddie; she knows more than you do."

Freddie—"No, she doesn't Auntie."

Aunt—"Why, Freddie! How can you talk so. What makes you think your mother does not know more than you do?"

Freddie—"Why, when I was eating some strawberry preserves this morning, she said to me. "There, Freddie, you had better stop—you have eaten all the preserves you want."

"What makes Bumply so down on the long-distance telephone?"

"He called up a man in Toledo that owes him $2.50. They wrangled till it cost Bumply $13."

HONEYMOON NIGHT.

Four newly wedded couples were the chief attraction Tuesday evening at the ladies' night of the Dorchester Catholic club which was held at the Casino Houghs Neck, and which was attended by upwards of five hundred young people. The newly weds were Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. William Early.

The floor was in charge of President James McAlaney, who was assisted by John Sweeney, James Smith, James Lonergan, Edward Leonard and Will S. Murphy. Refreshments were served under the direction of a committee composed of Charles Danker, Frank Lea, Miss Agnes Donovan, Miss Annie Donovan, Miss Annie Hurley and Miss Agnes Sullivan. The committee of arrangements consisted of Edward J. Leonard. William L. Murphy, Edward Trainer, Thomas Murphy and Frank P. Aleta.

Dancing was enjoyed from 8 o'clock till midnight and special cars to Dorchester were in waiting at the close of the dance.

DISTRICT COURT ACTIVE.

The month of August was an unusually busy one at the district court, 229 criminal cases having been considered. This broke the record for the month of August and was quite an increase over the corresponding month last year.

The August cases for the past seven years have been 1902, 129 cases; 1903, 156 cases; 1904, 197 cases; 1905, 176 cases; 1906, 203 cases; 1907, 139 cases and 1908, 185 cases.

Of the August cases 89 were for drunkenness, 34 for exceeding the automobile speed limit, 17 for assault, 15 for violation of park rules, 10 liquor cases, 6 for assault with dangerous weapon, 2 for breaking and entering, 3 for disturbing the peace, 3 for disturbance on public conveyance, 9 for larceny, 4 for neglect of family, 2 for threat, 2 for tramps, 2 for violation of butter law, 3 for violation of Lord's Day act, 7 for violation of fish and game law and 4 for violation of motor boat law.

There were also a number of cases for minor offences and one for murder. Of the total cases 26 warrants taken out were not served.

—In England, in addition to other efforts to combat tuberculosis a unique project is being placed on foot, to put into commission a sailing ship sanatorium for persons suffering with tuberculosis.

Household Receipts

Apple Salad. Cut small round slices from the top of six nice King apples, hollow them out, making the pieces as large as possible. Do not spoil the shapes of the apples. Cut the scoopings in small squares and put them in a bowl. Cut, also the same size, the same quantity of white celery hearts and English nuts. Half a pint of mayonnaise. Mix it with the salad, and finish with a quarter of a pint of whipped cream. Mix gently and serve in the apples.

Pepper Hash. Allow for two large heads cabbage two dozen and a half green peppers, removing the seeds from one-half of them, and two dozen onions. Chop fine and mix together. Put into a large wooden bowl or stone jar and scatter over the vegetables one heaping cup salt. Let this stand twenty-four hours, then drain, pressing all the moisture possible out. A good way is to put in a colander with a plate and weight on top. Put into the preserving kettle one gallon cider vinegar, one cup brown sugar, half a cup white mustard seed, and one-half ounce celery seed. Heat to the boiling point, then turn over the pickle while hot. Add one cup grated horseradish, cover and keep in a cool place.

Green Tomato Pies. Chop fine eight pounds green tomatoes, add six pounds sugar, and two tablespoonfuls each cinnamon and cloves. Simmer gently until the tomatoes are tender and clear, then pack in glass jars for future use in mincemeat or for a filling alone. Add a few raisins or slices of lemon before putting on the top crust.

Plain Pie Crust. Take two cupfuls of pastry flour with a little salt and rub into it lightly one-half a cupful of lard; use just enough very cold water to bind it together. Roll this out on your floured board and cover the bottom of your plate. For the upper crust, roll the paste thin, and rub with butter, folding twice and rolling out; do this a third time, using in all half as much butter as lard. One heaping teacupful of flour is sufficient for an ordinary pie of two crusts.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

State Actuary Robertson G. Hunter has just completed a table of rates for an "immediate annuity policy," which may now be issued by those savings banks of Massachusetts that have opened insurance departments.

There has been some demand in the past few months from people who would like to arrange with a savings bank for an annuity of old age pension upon payment of a lump sum of money. Annuity pensions of this character are very extensively used abroad. They are offered on more or less favorable terms by most life insurance companies in this country, but for commercial reasons they have never been extensively pushed, since there is more for the companies in other forms of insurance.

The rates for these annuities in force at the State Actuary's office show that if a man of sixty years appears at the savings bank or its authorized agency and pays $1,000 down he gets an assurance of an income of $91.22 during the rest of his life. Women are longer lived than men so that their rates are necessarily a little higher. A woman of this age would receive $81.56 a year upon payment of $1,000.

The corresponding annuities which $1,000 would buy at age 65 are $108.20 and $95.80. At age 70 they would be respectively $131.91 and $117.04.

The actuarial force at Mr. Hunter's office is now working out rates for a deferred annuity contract under which a younger person depositing a lump sum of money can arrange to be paid an annuity after reaching a certain age, 60 or 65. This will be a particularly attractive proposition to any far sighted young man or young woman who has a little ready money and who wants to make sure that his old age will be safeguarded. It is expected that there will be two varieties of this policy, one involving no return of the original premium in case of the prior death of the insured and the other calling for its return to the insured's beneficiary with 3 per cent. interest.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r *5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16 r
r 6 13	abc	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46 r
r 6 43	abc	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14 r
r 7 13	abc	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			7 52	a	8 11 r
r 7 21	adei	7 42			
			8 45	b	9 02
7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 7 43	abc	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00
r 7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49 r
r 8 13	abc	8 33			
r 8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49 r
r 8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00
			12 27	cba	12 49 r
r 9 15	abc	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02
10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09 r
			1 26	a (Sat)	1 45
r 10 13	abc	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49 r
11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00
r 11 13	abc	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49 r
12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57
r 12 21	abc	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49 r
12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 00
r 1 13	abc	1 33	4 12	a	4 29 r
r 1 43	abc	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 2 13	abc	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11 r
r 3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34
3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41 r
4 03	Exp.	4 18			
r 4 13	abc	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49
4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15 r
r 5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19 r
6 01	Exp.	6 17			
r 6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37 r
r 6 52	abc	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49 r
			6 57	fedcba	7 23 r
7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			8 13	fedcba	8 38 r
r 8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 9 17	abc	9 35			
r 10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04 r
r 11 20	abc	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36
			11 27	cba	11 49 r

SUNDAYS

TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r 7 43	abc	8 03	6 24	ihgfedcba	6 52 r
r 8 43	abc	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19 r
r 9 13	abc	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45 r
9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49 r
10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01 r
11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45 r
r 11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02
r 1 13	abc	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45
r 3 10	abc	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49
r 4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45 r
r 6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19 r
			8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53 r
r 7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02
r 8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56 r
9 04	Exp.	9 20			
r 10 30	abc	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59
r 11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,	f Harrison Square
b Norfolk Downs	g Savin Hill
c Atlantic	h Cresent Avenue
d Neponset	i South Boston
e Pope's Hill	r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping a East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8.9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16. 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday**—8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. [illegible].28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21 1 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 2.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued June 19, 1909

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays**, 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Milton**, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.20 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Weymouth**, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Holbrook**, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return**, leave **Houghs Neck**, 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Hingham, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.10 p m. Sundays, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Hingham** 7.25, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days.

Nantasket, 7.10, 8.10, 8.40 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 8.40 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Nantasket**, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.40, 10.15, 10.45, a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.15 p m. **Sundays**, 8.30 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 7.50 a m, then 20, 44 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 10.50 p m, then 12.14 p m, **Sundays**, 7.14, a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.20, 8.37, 8.50 a m, then 7, 20, 37 and 50 mins. past each hour until and including 11.20 p m, then 12.37 p m, **Sundays**, 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m. then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays**, 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m. then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays**, 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Weymouth Landing**, 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **West Quincy**, 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Crane Public Library

THE Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837.

QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1909. VOL. 73. NO. 38. FIVE CENTS PER COPY: $2.50 PER YEAR.

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INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,313,423 00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	12,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	187,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.28
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543 78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,083,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas E. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

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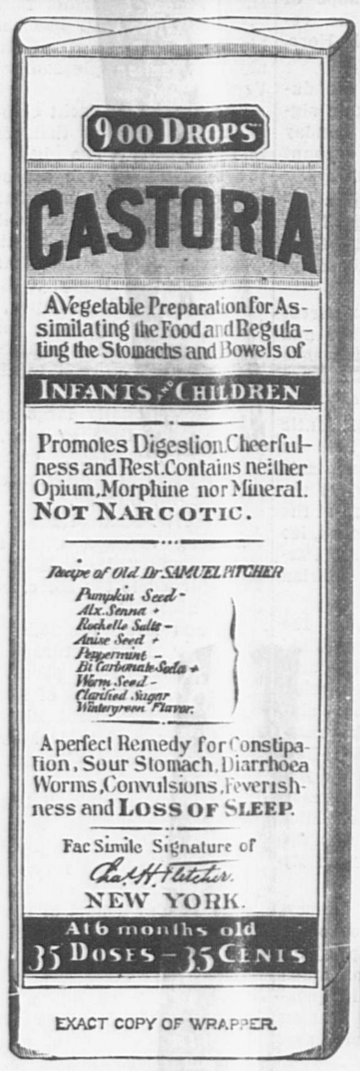
ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	342,112.00
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY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Poetry

GRANDMOTHER'S MEMORIES.

Helen A. Byron.

Grandmother sits in her easy chair,
In the ruddy sunlight's glow;
Her thoughts are wandering far away
In the land of Long Ago.
Again she dwells in her father's home,
And before her loving eyes
In the light of the glorious summer day
The gray old farmhouse lies.

She hears the hum of the spinning wheel
And the spinner's happy song;
She sees the bundles of flax that hang
From the rafters dark and long;
She sees the sunbeams glide and dance
Across the sanded floor;
And feels on her cheek the wandering breeze
That steals in at the open door.

Beyond, the flowers nod sleepily
At the well-sweep, gaunt and tall;
And up from the glen comes the musical roar
Of the distant waterfall.
The cows roam lazily to and fro
Along the shady lane;
The shouts of the reapers sound faint and far
From the fields of golden grain.

And grandma herself, a happy girl,
Stands watching the setting sun,
While the spinner rests, and the reapers cease
And the long day's work is done;
Then something wakes her—the room is dark
And vanished the sunset's glow:
And grandmother wakes, with a sad surprise
From the dreams of long ago.

Miscellany

HIRAM CROWELL'S REALIZING.

"You needn't say any more about it. 'Twould cost seven or eight dollars to buy screens for this house and I ain't going to set down to my meals to breathe strained air, nuther; you'd be 'tewin' every spring to hev 'em put up and 'tewin' every fall to hev 'em took down: now that ends it;" and Hiram Crowell swung his hoe over his shoulder and tramped down the grassy slope of the back yard toward the barn and the cornfield which lay beyond.

Mary Crowell gazed afar to the upland woods and bravely swallowed a little lump in her throat before turning again to her kitchen.

"Needn't tell me mother, I heard every word," said Milly, as she cleared the breakfast table, hurrying the food to cellar and pantry, covering all carefully ,as a protection against flies, already becoming troublesome, in the early June heat. Her cheeks showed angry spots of red, and the doors swung with just a little unnecessary bang.

"Your father means well, only he doesn't realize"—"I shouldn't think he did, mother; he doesn't realize how we have to work and fight all the summer through, and then can't keep decent, and ther's other things he doesn't realize either;" and Milly suddenly sat down in a burst of tears.

"Mother, why can't he be like other fathers? I was up to Jennie Conway's yesterday, and she told her father she needed a new dress before the Fourth, and he just gave her some money and laughed, and said that daughters came high, but he was glad he had one all the same, and Jennie kissed him and thanked him and it was all so nice; I couldn't help thinking how it was when I wanted a dress; father'd ask me how much I supposed it would cost, and tell me how much my clothes cost him last year, and finally get a dress, but I couldn't handle the money to pay for it."

Mary Crowell's cheek flushed; not even to Milly would she own she wished her husband otherwise.

"Milly, stop and think a minute; when Jim Conway sends his apples to market they always empty the barrels before sending back the pay, because he sometimes puts poor apples in the center, and when a man buys his wool he always opens a lot of the fleeces and examines them; you know that never happens when your father sells anything; you know he has the reputation of being a perfectly upright and honest man in all his dealings. Isn't that better than the other?"

Milly said no more, but went quietly about her work, and, later, had a serious "think" all by herself.

She was only seventeen, but with a good reasoning faculty, and plenty of good common sense, and her hearty, affectionate nature was chilled and hurt by her father's lack of understanding of her girlish longings.

There was a battle fought, that lay between her desire for what her father might be, and her love and respect for him just as he was.

Her loyalty won the battle, too, and she determined, henceforth, to make the best of him; look only on his qualities of integrity, honesty and thoroughness, and try to think that he did love her, although there was little outward evidence of such affection.

A talk with brother Ned that evening ,showed that he, too, had had his battle. He spoke of some things denied him, but added what he had heard in the bank, when last in town. The president of the bank had remarked to the cashier that Hiram Crowell's word was as good as any man's bond, and he wished there were more men like him; "and," added Ned, "it made me feel good to hear that said of father ,if he is a little close, and mother kind of makes up on the petting part, anyway."

The hot summer came on apace, and the two women made a haven of refuge of Milly's cool north room. A little saved from the egg money from time to time, had sufficed for a few yards of mosquito netting which Ned, with the help of a ladder, had tacked to the outside of the window frames. Home-made rugs and bits of sample fancy-work brightened the room, whose chief beauty, after all, was its exquisite neatness, for Mary Crowell tolerated no half-way methods in her housekeeping, and Milly had been carefully trained.

The sewing-machine and mending basket had been moved upstairs, and here mother and daughter made and mended in the hours snatched from housework. As for Hiram Crowell, five minutes after his ultimatum sufficed to banish screens from his mind.

He passed through the barn, glanced into the wool room, and figured that, by the time the oats were marketed, he could make out another thousand and buy the mortgage on the Abbott place, which would bring six per cent and good security, too, and that, by another year, would make an even six hundred a year he could "lay by" over and above expenses.

His children would be well provided for when he should be gone, and he was proud to be reckoned one of the substantial farmers of the county.

The summer sped on, growing hotter and drier; it was, for many years after, alluded to as "the dry year." The fields grew pinched and brown, the meadows yielded scarcely a half crop of hay, while the oat harvest was a farce, producing a little headless straw, fit only for bedding for the stock; small streams and springs were dry, necessitating the driving of cattle and horses to the river ,thus rendering the work of the men more arduous.

Hiram Crowell fumed and fretted; the farm could do no more than pay expenses, scarcely that; he could not buy the mortgage; they must retrench as much as possible; oats would be high, and he should sell the roan colt, they could get along with the old work horses, and much more of the same import was his theme, day after day. His always hearty appetite lessened, but his wife thought it was heat; he would feel better and things would look brighter when rain came, as come it must, sometime. So the weeks went by; Mary ever seeking the bright side, and Hiram as ever turning to the dark.

August was upon them, and on the hot and breathless midnight which ushered it in, Milly was awakened by a frightened call from her mother. "Your father is out of his head, and seems very feverish; wake Ned and tell him to go for the doctor, and you come and help me."

Ten minutes later the sharp trot of the roan colt sounded down the road, and Milly and her mother employed such simple means as they knew to keep the patient quiet while they awaited the doctor's coming.

Dr. Bliss looked grave, but declined expressing any opinion until he should see him again. Next morning he pronounced it "a run of fever," and looking about the small old-fashioned bedroom, noting the screenless doors and close proximity to the kitchen, said. "It will make more work in caring for him, but he'll stand a much better chance in an upper room and as quiet one as possible; he's got a long siege before him."

"My room, just the thing," exclaimed Milly, springing up the stairs to make all ready for the removal of the sick man. Half an hour later, Ned, the doctor, and a farm hand, carefully laid the delirious Hiram on Milly's bed.

Then began the long battle, Milly and her mother assuming the greater share of the nursing, while a neighbor's daughter was installed in the kitchen; and all the country-side performed those countless kindnesses in the hearty neighborly fashion of farming communities.

Milly, attending to her father's needs through the long nights, felt a great thankfulness that she had not yielded to her girlish impulses to look only on his unlovely side, but had given her daughterly affection freely, making the most of his better qualities.

Ned tried his best to keep up the work of the farm, and do as he thought his father would have done had he been well.

At last came a time when the doctor remained all the night through; the clouds had been slowly gathering through the day, and at midnight the welcome sound of raindrops on the dry and dusty roof, greeted the ears of the anxious watchers ,and soon a steady rain was falling and a cool breeze fluttered the simple curtains at the window.

Hiram's strong constitution triumphed, and, through childish, fretful convalescence, he struggled back to life. At last came a day when he was helped down-stairs and laid upon the old lounge in the kitchen, grown strangely unfamiliar in his long absence.

Milly gave him a branch from the old lilac bush with which to defend himself from flies, and the work of dinner-getting went on. He found himself idly counting the trips to pantry and cellar, and noticed the knots in the much-worn floor, noticed, too, the stoop in his wife's shoulders, noticed a dozen little things he had never noted before. The flies annoyed him, and he grew nervous and, after this, his first meal with the family, "reckoned he was tired enough to go back to bed," where he soon fell asleep.

When he woke the September twilight was vocal with strident katydids, and, as he became fully awake, the sound of voices drifted up the narrow staircase Milly and her mother were in the outer doorway below, softly talking, while Ned, outside, upon the steps, now and then joined in.

"Mother," Milly was saying, "if I can get the teacher's examination this fall, and I'm sure I can, would you be willing for me to hire a girl in my place, at home, and let me try teaching? I know it would be a bit harder for you, but I would be at home Saturdays and Sundays, you know."

"Yes ,dear, I've been thinking you would want to begin trying your wings; I'll not deny it will be very lonely, but I don't blame you for wanting a bit of spending money."

"I don't mean to be selfish, mother. I'll share with you, but," and here she laughed gleefully. "Do you know what I am going to do with my very first earnings? I'm going to a shoe store and buy a pair of pretty shoes, and pay for them out of my own purse."

Mary laughed, "I guess you take after your mother, dear. She always liked pretty shoes."

Neither woman glanced at their plain calfskin shoes, or mentioned the fact that they never selected or paid for them themselves.

Like a flash of light the mind of the listener went back across a gap of fifty years; he say himself a bare-foot, twelve-year-old, fatherless boy, bounding home with his first earnings, after three weeks' work at Deacon Heywood's in haying; stopping at the village to buy that longed for pair of boots, with a gilt eagle stamped in the front of each red top. How his mother entered into his joy; how lovingly she had kissed him, with tears in her eys, as he begged her to keep the rest of the money. "You're a good boy, Hiram." Not for years had he thought of those hard days.

Ned's voice was speaking now. "I don't suppose it will do any good, mother, but won't you try and influence father not to sell the colt?" Ned's voice grew husky. "I've petted him and trained him, and I can't bear to think of his being sold to strangers, and misused, maybe," and he stopped suddenly.

"I'll try, Ned; I know just how you feel; I was hoping your father'd give him to you, you've been so faithful to your work. You've been good children, and father knows it, only 'taint just his way to say much."

"Good children!" yes, they were, and Hiram suddenly realized he had never told them so himself.

It was like him to say nothing of the conversation he had overheard, like him, also, to keep to himself the new train of thought all this had started in his brain, although he did astonish Ned by saying, on his first visit to the barns, "Things is looking pretty well, boy. Guess you've kept things up first-rate."

At last he was able to ride to town where, with characteristic promptness, he paid his doctor, and other little matters were settled up.

Joining the others on the doorstone, that evening, he said, "I've ben a thinkin' maybe I haven't ben quite fair, seein' as the rest of ye work as many hours as I do, and ye've all had it pretty hard, too, sence I've ben sick; now I've ben a thinkin' things over, and I've got a proposition to make:

"The farm has paid ,till this year, about three hundred over'n above expenses; there's five or six hundred interest money besides; we'll save out two per cent for a sort of sinkin' fund, and divide the rest of the income in four parts, and ye can each hev a bank account, and do what you please, so ye don't get too extravagant, and try it a year or too, and, if it works right, we'll keep it up."

Raising his hand to stay their exclamations, he continued: "Ned, I guess ye've earned a leetle extry, so I'll turn the roan colt over to you, and your mother and Milly shall have a new buggy for their share. I jest want to say one thing. I've done a lot of thinking, havin' plenty of time for it, and I see I never realized jest how things seemed to women folks, before. I've got a good wife and good children, "and here Milly's vehement hug choked him as much as the lump in his throat ,and he said no more.

"We ought to have a name for the new firm," said Ned, later.

"Why, it is the Crowell Cooperative Co. Limited," laughed Milly.

NAMING APARTMENTS.

"People who say there is nothing in a name would change their minds if they had charge of a lot of apartment houses," said the renting agent. "Next to the number of outside windows the name of a building is the most important factor in renting a flat, and sometimes it takes precedence over light. Some names seem to be a regular hoodoo on a building. I had one house on my list last year that I simply couldn't do anything with. Two-thirds of the flats were empty the year round. The owner at last threatened to take the building away from me—he said I didn't know my business. One day when he was in my office ranting around a woman came in.

"I have been looking at rooms in your building around the corner," she said. 'I like them very much and would take an apartment if the house didn't have such an outlandish name. I never could muster up courage enough to tell people that I lived in the John Jones. How did you ever come to handicap an innocent building with such a name?"

"The owner of the John Jones being present, I let him speak for himself.

" 'The house was named for my wife's father,' he said, apologetically. 'He owned the property once and we called the house for him as an evidence of respect.'

"After she had gone we talked the matter over and decided to take her advice. We turned 'John Jones' into the 'Prince of Bourbon,' and our flats went off like hot cakes.

"There are some names that are always popular for apartment houses. When the craze for apartments struck this town first every man who put up a building wanted to call it the Avon or the Cambridge ,or the Norfolk or the Wellington and people who rented wanted it."—New York Times.

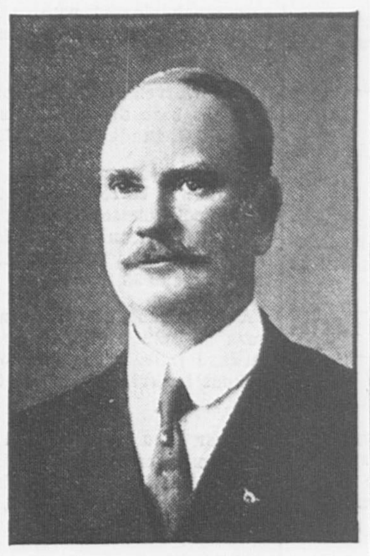
The Health of Your Horse

will be best promoted—best preserved —if you are ready to give the proper remedy at the proper time. The proper remedy for all strains, sprains or colic is Perry Davis' Painkiller The proper time to use it is when trouble first shows itself. Be prompt and you'll not only save the horse suffering, but you'll spare yourself trouble and expense—maybe save a long time waiting. You ought to have a botle ready. The new size bottle costs 35 cents; one larger, 50 cents. Be sure your druggist gives you Perry Davis'.

EDITORS AT NORWOOD.

The sucess of the Norwood Press is known far and wide as a book printing plant, and it was a treat for the members of the Massachusetts Press Association and their ladies to be the guests on Monday of the Proprietors. There are really three companies who work together under one roof as one family: J. S. Cushing & Co., who do the composition, proof reading, engraving and electrotyping; Berwick & Smith Co., who do the printing; and E. Fleming & Co., book binders. Altogether these firms employ about 500 men and women, and the establishments being equipped with monotypes which make and set type; the latest machines for electrotyping; self feeding presses, and machines which bind 10,000 or more books of different editions in a day; were of great interest to newspaper men who have job printing departments and even to the ladies.

The members of the Press Association met at the United States Hotel in Boston, and filled a special electric car which carried them through to Norwood. It was a delightful trip of about 15 miles on a beautiful September day, especially from Forest Hills through Roslindale and Dedham.



J. S. CUSHING.

Capt. J. Stearns Cushing who was instrumental in establishing the Norwood Press at Norwood, first entertained the newspaper men at his grand residence known as "The Colonial," delightfully situated on a large estate with a commanding view. Mr. Cushing welcomed his guests very cordially and introduced his wife and daughter, and also his business associates of the Norwood Press. They were given the freedom of the house and grounds, and enjoyed a sumptuous spread in a tent erected on the grounds. A photographer took several snap shots. Later Capt. Cushing explained the makeup of the Norwood Press, how it came to locate in Norwood, and also of the athletic grounds and clubhouse of the "Norwood Press Club," which was organized largely through the efforts of Mr. Berwick of the Berwick & Smith Co., for the use and benefit of all employees. The newspaper men visited the clubhouse and admired the commodious quarters well equipped with bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables, athletic apparatus, piano, reading room, baths, kitchen, etc. The grounds were enclosed and include a base ball field, tennis courts, cinder track, etc. Employees of the companies are directors, and the fees are nominal.

At the head of the bindery is a Wollaston gentleman, Charles T. Baker, who divides his time between Boston and Norwood. Through his kindness the writer had an excellent opportunity to inspect the whole establishment.

The Norwood Press and the people of Norwood are loyal to J. Stearns Cushing, but others claimed his services. He has been president of the Boston Typothetae, trustee of the Norwood public library, commodore of the Winthrop Yacht club, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, president of the Norwood Board of Trade, a 32d degree Mason, and will next year be a member of the Governor's Council. Already the Republicans of the Second Councillor district, which includes Quincy and Braintree are united and will give him an unanimous nomination. Councillor Bemis has set a high mark for any councillor to follow, but Mr. Cushing enjoys a close friendship with Gov. Draper, and like the governor he is a modern captain of industry, and the state would be fortunate in securing his services as an adviser of the chief executive. The newspaper men regretted that they could not stop longer at Norwood.

DARK HOUSES.

People who keep their houses dark for fear of the sunlight spoiling their carpets and furniture have no idea of the disease destroying influence of sunlight and air. Recent experiments made in the Pasteur Institute have shown that bacilli exposed to the sun and air were destroyed in two hours, while those exposed to the sun, the air being excluded, were also alive after fifty hours of exposure. An Italian physician made an interesting experiment with cholera bacilli. While he found those protected from the sun killed guinea pigs in eighteen hours, as usual ,those exposed to the sun, although not killed, were rendered entirely harmless. As to the influence of sun and air on bacilli, it was ascertained that the oxygen of the air had a marked effect in assisting the sun's rays, and that the bacteria suffered more from the sun's rays if the supply of oxygen was increased than if it was diminished. Certain liquids ,too which will undergo putrefaction in the dark, will remain sweet and free from bacteria when exposed to the sun's rays. Air and sun are nature's great purifiers.

TO AVOID TAKING COLD.

Persons who take cold easily can greatly strengthen the entire respiratory tract by bathing the chest and neck morning and night with cold salt water; by "drawing" the salt water into the nostrils and expelling it from the mouth, and by taking deep inhalations of fresh air before an open window, expanding the chest and holding the air as long as possible, then slowly exhaling it. Do this morning and night for ten minutes, and all tendency to colds will vanish; besides you will notice a tremendous improvement in your health and appearance.—The Christian Advocate.

WATERWAYS IMPROVEMENT.

Since the passage of the tariff bill a tremendous quickening of interest in national needs is noticed and this interest is not likely to wane as time passes. Already there is noticeable changes going on throughout the country on the subject of improving the inland waters of the United States and the utterances of those great railway kings, Harriman, Hill, Yoakum and others, who state that the railroads cannot transport more than 60 per cent of the freight at the time it should be carried, has emphasized the needs for a broad and comprehensive waterway policy on the part of the Federal government, to the end that the great natural thoroughfares of the country may be made to do their share of transportation.

A much greater interest is being shown by Senators and Representatives in Congress than ever before in the subject of waterways and their improvement. Congressman Henry T. Rainey of the Twentieth Illinois district, is among the leaders of the House to unreservedly favor a bond issue of liberal proportion to carry on the work of improving the inland waters and canals of continental United States, one of the cardinal planks in the platform of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, whose sixth Annual Convention in Washington next December, gives promise of being the biggest Waterway Convention ever held.

"The Waterways of the country," said Mr. Rainey today, "have fallen into disuse for two reasons: First, the railroads have been increasing their carrying capacity, building larger engines, building larger cars, laying heavier rails, and double-tracking their lines until now the limit of development seems to have been reached. Nothing has been done for waterways while this remarkable railway development has been in progress. Rivers have not been dredged to any considerable extent, the banks of streams have not been regularized, and as yet no comprehensive system of waterway development has been entered upon. In the second place, railways paralleling rivers and reaching cities along our rivers have pursued the policy of making cheaper rates to river points, rates often as cheap or cheaper than river steamers of the present capacity can make. Railways have been carrying freight to river points at a loss in order to destroy river traffic, and have been compelling inland towns and cities to pay higher freight rates than they ought to pay in order to make up the loss. There has been for half a century a fight of the railroads against the rivers, with no organizations until a comparatively recent period fighting for the rivers.

"There is only one way to meet the situation and to restore to railroads the competition they ought to have, and that is by improving our rivers, connecting them where necessary with artificial canals, depending upon the electric lines reaching our rivers and extending out now into the interior of the country to furnish in connection with the improved rivers, the competition which a gigantic railway combination must have. Improve our rivers and you will have furnished to every man a great free national highway upon which he can launch his boat and carry his goods, free of all charge, to the ocean highways of the world.

"The building of the Panama canal meets with the approval of the country, and yet it will fail to accomplish the results for which it is intended unless we improve the 16,000 biles of navigable rivers lying within our mountain ranges; unless we improve rivers and harbors between our mountain ranges and the seas in order to enable freights to be transported cheaply from the interior to the world's ocean highways. The time, it seems to me, is here when the country would approve a bond issue of large size for the purpose of improving rivers on a comprehensive basis. The development of the country now depends upon it.

"By a majority of nearly 500,000 votes, the state of Illinois has declared itself for this proposition, and has voted in favor of a bond issue of twenty million dollars in aid of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf-Deep-Waterway.The state of New York has voted one hundred and one million dollars in bonds to deepen the Erie canal. The waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf is an interstate Waterway. The Ohio river is an interstate waterway. The Missouri, the Tennessee and the Arkansas rivers are all great interstate waterways. The Atlantic Coast Deep Wateway is an interstate scheme. Illinois and New York have done their part towards creating efficient waterways within their boundaries connecting our interior lakes with the sea. The time has come for the National Government to issue bonds for the purpose of carrying on the great work of river improvement and canal building upon which the future prosperity of the country depends."

GIGANTIC FAMILY.

The Queen of Denmark once paid a visit to the Danish colony of Iceland, where the good old bishop exerted himself to the utmost to show her everything that was worth seeing.

The Queen paid many compliments to her host, and, having learned that he was a family man, graciously inquired how many children he had. It happens that the Danish word for "children" is almost identical in sound with the Icelandic word for "sheep," and the worthy bishop promtly answered "Two hundred." "Two hundred children?" cried the Queen. "How can you possibly maintain such a number?" "Easily enough, please your majesty," replied the prelate, with a cheerful smile. "In the summer I turn them out upon the hill to grass and when the winter comes I kill and eat them!"—Montreal Standard.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY SEPT. 18, 1909.

G. A. R. and W. R. C.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Association G. A. R., and the W. R. C. was held in Quincy Wednesday and was largely attended There were delegations from all the G. A. R. posts in Norfolk county present and at 10.30 the Women's Relief Corps met in Hibernian hall and at the same time the G. A. R. held their regular business meeting in the Grand Army hall. The Relief Corps did not transact all their business before edjourning at 12 o'clock for dinner.

When the business meeting of the G. A. R. was over they marched from their hall on Hancock street to the Hibernian hall on Franklin street. Here they joined the ladies and escorted them to dinner. The following officers were elected at the meeting of the G. A. R. men:

Commander—James T. Stevens of Post 87, Braintree.

Senior Vice Commander—George L. Phillips, Post 88, Quincy.

Junior Vice Commander—Anson F. Bicknell of Post 58, Weymouth.

Officer of the Day—Larra Wentworth of Canton.

Officer of the Guard—George S. Pratt of Post 72, Stoughton.

Quarter Master—J. S. Mitchell of Post 121 Hyde Park.

Chaplain—Edward O. Pierson of Post 87, Braintree.

Commander Oliver Houghton presided over the morning business meeting at the G. A. R. hall. The guests of the day were, General A. B. Carrington of Hyde Park, U. S. A. reretired, Past Department Commander John E. Gilman and Wilfred Wetherbee of Boston, Past Junior Vice Department Commander Granville E. Fiske of Ashland.

The Woman's Relief corps immediately proceeded to finish up the business of the session which was uncompleted when adjournment was made for dinner.

Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman presided and the election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Miss Susie Tuckerman.

Senior Vice President—Mrs. Vining of Weymouth.

Junior Vice President—Mrs. Clara Wentworth of Ayer.

Chaplain—Mrs. Butman.

Treasurer—Mrs. Scott of Hyde Park.

Conductor—Mrs. Fletcher.

Guard—Mrs. Niles.

It was voted to hold the next convention at Milton the third Wednesday in December. The officers will be installed at that meeting.

After the business meeting was finished the G. A. R. men filed into the hall. Mrs. Laura Holt of Quincy had charge of the program and it was an interesting one. One of the special features was a "whistling song," sung by A. F. Bicknell of Weymouth. He received great applause and was called on several times. The following program made the afternoon an interesting one to all those present,

Address by the Chaplain.
Quartet Weymouth G. A. R.
Reading Mrs. Henry Armstrong of Dorchester.
Solo Mrs. Belle Morton.
Address by Mrs. Sawyer.
Address by J. E. Gilman.
Piano solo by Mrs. McDonald of Dorchester.
Reading by Mrs. Loring.
Solo by Master Verner Birnie.
Address by Wilfred A. Wetherbee.
Solo by Mrs. Roy Smith.
Reading by Mr. Henry Armstrong.
Quartet the Weymouth G. A. R.
Reading Commander George F. Phillips Post 88.
Whistling solo Mr. Bicknell.
Reading Mrs. Blaisdell.
"Bells," Music by Mr. McKenzie.

One of the most interesting addresses of the afternoon was that of Wilfred A. Wetherbee Past Department Commander. He spoke of the recent G. A. R. convention at Salt Lake City and told what was done there. He also gave fine descriptions of the places of interest which his party visited. In speaking of the appearance of the different departments he said that the Massachusetts department was the only one there in full uniform and that they were certainly a fine looking sight, as they marched along in the big parade of the day.

There were about 500 in the hall during the day and this large number was successfully handled by the reception committee composed of Mrs. W. A. Savage, Mrs. J. A. Spooner and Miss Auxilia Nason. It was one of the best quarterly conventions ever held in Norfolk county both in the attendance and in the interesting features provided.

BEAUTIFUL DAHLIA SHOW.

With the poet the people of West Quincy might say of the dahlia exhibit of George F. Elcock of Copeland street:

> "Nature was here so lavish of her store,
> That she bestow'd until she had no more."

For awhale during the drought of the summer it looked as though Mr. Elcock would not be as successful as usual in cultivating choice dahlias. The hot, dry days and nights were not favorable for best results, but all this has changed, and Mr. Elcock's exhibit surprises gardeners as well as others. Those who in passing comment on the display in front of his house should glance along the side, and perhaps they will be invited to rear. Some of the choicest dahlias are hidden by the house and stable. They are of all colors and sizes, regu- sizes lars, pompons brunettes and cactus. Beautiful white ones, dark red, salmon, scarlet, mauve, gold and scarlet, red, crimson and others.

Among the varieties are: Dr. Kirkland, Gus Duzon, the Bride, Marguerite, Imperial, Frank Smith, Twentieth Century, Black Prince, Mrs. Turner, Uncle Tom, Mars, Fascination, Alewine, Catherine, Lucy Fancette, German Brunette, French Brunette, Mrs. Slack Queen Victoria, Grand Duke, Alice Roosevelt, Gen. Butler, Countess of Lonsdale, the Gold Medal and as many more.

Mr. Elcock has cut thousands of blooms this week, but for every one he cuts two more grow grow so he has 4,000 to 5,000 now, making a beatiful display.

LARGE ADDITION.

Work is to be commenced early next week building a large addition to the street railway car barns on Hancock street. The present car barns contains ten tracks. These will not begin to accommodate the cars in use on this division and it has been necessary to keep many of them out doors where they are exposed to all kinds of weather.

The new barn will be built on the easterly end of the present barns.

It will be 185 feet deep and 75 feet wide and will furnish room for six tracks which will accommodate about thirty cars. The present barns accommodate fifty cars. This means that when completed eighty cars can be taken care of.

A buried city has been discovered in Mexico. There are several in the U. S., that might be placed in that class but Quincy isn't one of them being very much alive and progressive.

BRIEFS

Lawyer George H. Brown has returned from a trip to Quebec.

Howard Rogers of Hancock street has returned from his vacation.

W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., has returned from a six weeks' trip to Maine.

W. W. Mitchell left Thursday for the Cape where he will shoot a few birds and catch a few fish.

Mrs. John Quincy Adams has returned to Merry Mount, Quincy from The Glades.

Misses Minnie, Ella, Ruth and Dorothy Packard returned Wednesday from a visit to Westboro.

E. H. Angier is confined to his home on Goffe street having sprained an ankle last week while playing tennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lawton of Presidents hills have returned from Maine.

W. C. Hunt of Miller Stile road has gone to his farm at Amherst, N. H., for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. S. I. Wood of Upland road left Tuesday for New York to attend the fall millinery openings.

Miss Luella Hunt of Miller Stile road left Monday for a two weeks' sojourn with her niece Mrs. Malcolm Rich of Gloucester.

Members of Quincy Council Knights of Columbus were present Sunday at the annual fall ladies' day at Lexington park.

Something interesting is promised at the meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks, Sept. 28.

Miss Grace Spear of Marshfield Hills is the guest for a few days of Miss Beatrice Morrison of Spear street.

Miss Emily A. Gassett of the Tax Collectors office is spending her vacation at Rockville Centre, L. I.

Miss Annie E. Gibson of Granite street left this week for Marlboro to visit her sister Mrs. John Lennon.

The residents of Granite street are very much pleased with the street since it was rebuilt. It was a good job.

Mrs. Warren B. Stetson of Middleboro has been the guest this week of Mrs. H. O. Studley of Washington street.

Work will be commenced this week by John S. Johnson erecting a polishing mill on Granite street for Hughs & Johnson. The building will be 55 feet long and 35 feet wide.

A large gang of trackmen were at work in Quincy Sunday laying new outward rails. The job was done without interruption in the train service.

Mayor Shea has received a very handsomely engraved invitation to attend the celebration of the incorporation of the city of St. Louis, Oct. 3 to 9.

Charitable Ten's Circle of King's Daughters meet with Mrs. Frank S. Davis, 25 Elm street on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for sewing and regular business.

Although the through street car service to Nantasket was discontinued after Labor day, Sunday was so pleasant that through cars were run and they did a large business.

A regular meeting of the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor was held Tuesday evening. The ladies brought boxes of dainties with them and after the business meeting there was a lunch party and social hour.

A Neponset-Quincy car took fire at Dudley street Sunday night and for a few minutes there was nearly a panic among the passengers. The fire was due to some trouble with the motor under the car.

Mrs. Effie L. Rhines of the Mt. Wollaston bank left Monday on her annual two weeks' vacation which she will spend with her daughters at Gloucester and Connecticut.

Miss Beulah Fellows of Revere road can again be found at her post of duties after sojourning in the woods of New Hampshire for two weeks. She returns very much benefited in health.

Rev. Gerhard Palmgren of this city took part in the burning of the mortgage celebration of the Swedish Congregational church in Brockton on Monday evening. This church is also this week observing its thirtieth anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., who have been attending the meetings of the Veterinary association and enjoying a trip down the St. Lawrence, visiting Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. Mabel L. Priest, secretary of the State Society of the Daughters of the Revolution and a great favorite with members all over the state, has been very ill at the hospital but has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home in Newton this week.

The Granite Railway Co. have shipped a large amount of granite this week to New York for the addition to the Prudential Life Insurance building.

The annual visitation to St. Stephen's Royal Arch Chapter by Right Excellent D. D. G. H. P. Alfred Howard Nash will take place Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at Masonic apartments.

Mrs. James B. Pollock of White Plains, N. Y., who has been the guest of relatives in Quincy returned to her home Wednesday. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Stephen Penniman who will make her home this winter with her daughter in White Plains.

Bridgewater Normal school which claims many students for Quincy, opened the fall term with the largest attendance in its history. There were 170 applicants for admission of whom 150 were received. This makes the total membership of the school nearly 300 taxing the accommodations of both school-room and boarding halls to their utmost and making it necessary for some to find rooms outside.

Letters remain unclaimed at the Quincy Post office for: William Edwards, S. J. Fitzpatrick, Francesco Gienoisi, Mrs. Harry Hall, H. W. Hall (three letters), M. W. Hall, John 56 Tabor street, Miss Eva Johnston, William Johnston, Angus MacLean, Giovanni Mazzotta, George McDongall, Miss Gretta O'Brien, Clara C. Payson, Sir W. S. Ryan, Ardnino Scacchi, Miss Cora Staples, Miss W. Tylvesley, and Mrs. Maria Viden.

The Excelsus Class of the Park and Downs church, which claims the eighteen year old championship of Quincy has been challenged by the Fore River apprentices. Both are exceptionally strong teams and their first clash will come Saturday. The Excelsus club, has twice trimmed the fast Bigelow team, while the Apprentices have gone down to defat before the latter. Hence, it looks pretty good for the church boys.

A special meeting of the Granite City club was held Saturday evening to fill the vacancy in the office of treasurer, caused by the death of W. W. Ewell. John Q. Cudworth was elected to fill the vacancy. The office of member of the House Committee made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Cudworth was filled by the election of Mark L. Read, Jr.

BRIEFS

The Old Colony Association of Universalists will meet in Quincy, Oct. 13.

Miss Emma D. Conklin of Jersey City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden.

The Edwin W. Baxters of Greenleaf street have returned from Harpswell Maine, where they spent the summer.

A. W. Stetson and A. F. MacLeod enjoyed a trip to Lake Sunapee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren Taber and son, of Newark, New Jersey are visiting at 690 Adams street.

George W. Jones says after you have shaken that straw, just call on him and get one of the new fall felts.

G. A. Sullivan and George Reinhalter are at the White Mountains for a few days.

The two new dreadnoughts to be built for the U. S. navy will be named Arkansas and Wyoming.

Mrs. William E. Carey long a subscriber of the Patriot, has moved from Ashland to South Milford, having sold their place in Ashland.

The Greenleaf school will open for its thirty-eighth year on Monday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. Frank S. Patch of Alleyne terrace left on Monday for Maine for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Cudworth of Saville avenue left Monday on a two weeks' trip to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Forrest B. Royal and son are making their home this winter at the home of Miss Flora Underwood on Fairmount way.

The opening session of Christ church Sunday school will be held Sunday, Sept. 19th. The evening service will be resumed at seven o'clock.

Probation officer Francis A. Spear is having his annual vacation. During his absence his office is being filled by Brewster Walker.

Richard E. Brooks the sculptor is modelling a portrait statue of General John M. Hood for the City of Baltimore.

W. J. Sullivan has severed his connection with the F. D. Fellows Company to go into the wholesale grocery business.

Miss Anna M. Feeley who has been spending the past year in North Carolina and Virginia returned to her home in Quincy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodbury of Edwards street have returned after spending the summer at their cottage at Houghs Neck.

Mr. Horace Eaton formerly of Adams street, has returned from Maine where he has been passing the summer.

The cruiser DesMoines, upon which are several Quincy boys ran down and sunk a schooner in New York harbor Monday. No lives were lost.

Miss Josephine Wright and Miss S. E. Graves of Revere Road have returned after a pleasant summer among New Hampshire hills.

Mrs. William Caldwell of Woodward avenue left last week for a month's stay in Maine. She was accompanied by her grandson William Hayden.

Savings bank life insurance in considerable amounts continues to be written at the Fore River Ship Building Company. The total for the week ending Sept. 4 was $8,177.

Mr. and Mrs . James H. Stetson have received a most cordial welcome home from a stay of over three months at their cottage at West Harwich on the Cape. They came up in their touring car on Monday.

Miss Margueritte L. Gilraine and Miss Anna C. Collagan of Gilmore street have returned from a motor trip with friends through New Hampshire.

Miss Elizabeth N. Dunne of 97 Whitwell street returned Sunday from two weeks pleasantly spent at Milo, Maine as the guest of her uncle the Rev. P. A. Hayes.

Mrs. Nona Shaw, wife of John Shaw a well known resident of Cambridge passed away Monday evening at her summer home at Houghs Neck aged 38 years. The burial will probably be in Ontario.

Miss Edith Randall returned from Europe Monday the Numidian making a record trip, getting in a day earlier than expected. Miss Randall returns in good health much benefited by her travels.

The red house owned by George Hunter, in the rear of St. Francis by the sea church at Houghs Neck was sold at auction by Auctioneer Crane to Helen E. Schmitz. The purchase price was $1,680.

Mrs. Frances W. Wainwright and the Misses Wainwright who have resided for a few years on Saville avenue moved last week into the Caol. Porter house on Hancock street, recently the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sproul.

The American flag was flung to the breeze on Saturday at the new naval base at West Hingham, Lieut. Commander Latimer of the U. S. Navy taking formal possession. The territory is a mile square and power and store houses are to be built later.

Hiram W. Hayden of Pennville, Ind., who has been visiting old friends in Quincy, returns home Friday. He says that in Pennville a good house can be rented for $5 per month and that fresh eggs in abundance can be had at the rate of ten cents per dozen.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton for the wedding of their daughter Shira Flavilla and Carl J. Johnson on the evening of Wednesday the twenty-second at quarter past eight at the Howard Avenue M. E. church, Allston, Mass. A reception follows the ceremony in the church vestry.

The Quincy Day Nursery has to thank Unity Circle of King's Daughters for another generous gift. Seeing the appeal in the Ledger for playthings for the children they at once sent a large lawn swing to the Nursery. It is a constant delight to the little ones and a great help to the matron.

October twenty is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Helen Drinkwater and Mr. James Dana Curwen of Boston, formerly of North Andover. Miss Drinkwater is the charming daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater of Braintree, who are well known socially throughout eastern Massachusetts. The wedding will be solemnized at All Souls church, Braintree.

Quincy was well represented Tuesday evening at the dinner to President Taft by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Among those from Quincy to attend were Hon. Charles F. Adams, 2d, Charles H. Alden, Joseph A. Dasha, Hon. Eugene C. Hultman, Councilman John Moir, Charles E. Monroe, George E. Pfaffmann, Henry W. Reed, Fred B. Rice, Harry L. Rice, Hon. Russell A. Sears and Walter E. Simmons.

BRIEFS

A son was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagen of Washington street.

Miss Gladys Hunt who has been the guest of Miss Lillian M. Mead of Upland road for several days, has returned to her home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Groce of Alleyne terrace left Friday on an auto trip to the Cape for over the week end.

Harvey Johnson one of the drivers of the Meadow Brook Ice Co., is exhibiting the hand nickel plated ice pick which he won at the ice dealers picnic at Paragon Park last month.

New pupils from Quincy entering Thayer academy this fall are: Francis I. Brown, Madeleine P. Brown, Nathan F. McClure, Henry G. McDonnell, Walter H. Monahan, Margie W. W. Taylor and Esther L. Wetherell.

Among the pupils returning for a post-graduate course at Quincy High school this year are Misses Packard, Wilkinson, Young, Farrington, Pote, Brooks, Browne and the fellows are Poland, Young, Schroeder, Gurney and Sewall.

The Verdandi Temperance Society held its weekly meeting Thursday evening in Electa Hall. There was an address by Eric Westling and afterwards an entertainment and refreshments. The committee was Carl Stenbeck, Henry Andersen, John Hedin, and Miss Fannie Direlius. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

MILTON

Miss Sadie McKay has returned from Dark Harbor, Maine.

William Simpson has returned from Quebec.

A special town meeting will probably be called for the last of the month.

Edward Hodges of Church street is spending his vacation in Connecticut at Hartford.

Mrs. Frederick West of Adams street is entertaining her daughter Mrs. Tabor from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wood of East Milton returned Sunday from a several weeks sojourn at P. E. I., the former home of Mrs. Wood.

Milton schools reopen Tuesday for the fall term. All the buildings have been thoroughly repaired and there have been but few changes in the teaching force.

Rev. Theodore I. Reese, formerly rector of the Mission of Our Saviour church was warmly greeted at the Sunday evening service. He has been passing the summer on the Cape and is now returning to Ohio.

H. Clifford Gallagher and family have returned to their home on Russell street after a summer pleasantly spent at their camp at Belgrade, Maine.

Phillip McMorrow of Granite street, East Milton, was taken ill Saturday afternoon on Holbrook road, Atlantic. Several people seeing him fall rushed to his assistance. Dr. Bruce was called but he had recovered sufficiently to go on his way.

At the Baptist church, East Milton, next Sunday, the pastor will preach at both services. In the morning the topic will be, "The World's First Great Explorer." In the evening the sermon will be addressed to pupils in the schools, the topic being: "The School of Christ." The song service, led by the choir, will be in charge of Mr. Wetmore ,tenor soloist.

Another improvement this winter will be two new bowling alleys which have been put into the Cunningham gymnasium building. These are not quite finished as yet but in about a month they will be open to the public.

The High school football team was out for its first practice Wednesday afternoon and a large squad reported to the Captain. The material is rather light but with the proper training and coaching a light but very fast team ought to result.

The town of Milton may have a swimming pool in the near future if all goes well. At the present time the leading citizens of the town are planning a movement where by a swimming pool may be erected, of sufficient size so that every person in Milton will have free access to it. It will in all probability be a building near the Cunningham gymnasium and central to all parts of the town. The erection of a building of this sort would be one of the best things possible for the town. It is something that every town or city should have and it certainly speaks well for the progressiveness of her citizens, that Milton should plan a swimming pool while her neighbors are contenting themselves with the bath tub at home.

SOUTH QUINCY

Miss Katherine C. Walsh of Quincy avenue is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Philip Aloysius Coyle and Elizabeth Annie Nuttall were married on Wednesday at 10 Goddard street by Rev. A. M. Thompson of the United Presbyterian church.

Louis Bouchard of 278 Water street died at his home Thursday. He was a stone cutter by trade and also owned a hardware store in Boston. He was aged 52 years, 8 months and 2 days. The funeral was held this morning and the interment at the St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. John A. Fox of Franklin street who underwent an operation at her home Sept. 10, is reported to be resting comfortably and her many friends and associates hope she will soon regain her usual strength and energy and be among them soon.

Miss Lulu Hadden of South Quincy left Tuesday for Boothby hospital Boston, where she is to take a course in training. She will be greatly missed by the young people in that section, who wish her every success in her new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Derby, who have been spending the last few weeks with Mrs. Derby's parents, are pleasantly located at 89 Goddard street where they will be pleased to receive their friends.

The American Red Sox defeated the Federal Avenues by a score of 16 to 6. Swain pitched for the winners and pitched great ball. The Red Sox knocked out three pitchers. Manager Peter Williams of Quincy avenue challenges any 11-12 year old team for the championship of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gleason are leaving next week Tuesday for New York where Mr. Gleason will enter upon his new duties as vice president and general manager of the eastern division of the Hudson Terminal Company of New York. The good wishes of a host of friend go with them and sincere regret is heard from all over the city at their departure. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason were most hospitable and their friends always found the latchstring hanging out and a hearty welcome.

MASONIC VISITATIONS.

Right Worshipful Herbert F. French district deputy grand master over the twenty-fourth Masonic district, has announced he dates of his official visits to the lodges as follows: Oct. 4, John Cutter lodge, Abington; Oct. 26, Satucket lodge, East Bridgewater; Oct. 28, Rural lodge, Quincy; Oct. 29 Puritan ladge, Whitman; Nov. 2, Wollaston lodge, Wollaston; Nov. 8, Fellowship lodge, Bridgewater; Nov. 10, St. George lodge, Campello.

WOLLASTON

Lester Rollins of Beale street is visiting friends in Holliston.

Harold Bryant has returned from Hanover where he was a member of a fishing party.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Brook street, president of the Quincy Womens club returned last week from a short outing.

Philip Copeland of Philips street, has accepted a position as clerk ,at Barker's grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weston of Newport avenue have returned from Island Creek, their summer home.

Miss Grace Bishop of Forbes hill, Wollaston ,is entertaining Miss Florence Griswold of Hartford, Conn., for a few days.

Ralph Blake of Park street, Wollaston is among those entering the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst this year.

E. F. Monroe the popular optician and jeweler of Chauncey street, Boston, and brother of Dr. Monroe, the dentist has taken up his residence on Elm avenue.

Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield and daughter Sylvia have returned from Buffalo, N. Y., to their home on Arlington street.

Mrs. Albert W. Fay of Newport avenue left Friday to visit Mrs. Joseph Mann of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parcher of Gardiner, for a week.

Mrs. M. R. Sparrow of Prospect avenue is leaving today for Providence R. I., to visit her niece Mrs. L. White.

The Young People's Religious union of the Wollaston Unitarian church will open its season on Sunday evening, October 3.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Wollaston W. C. T. U., will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Armstrong 51 Warren avenue.

The Nathan S. Robinsons of Standish avenue have returned from Jaffery, New Hampshire, where they spent most of the summer at Hillcroft cottage.

The family of H. H. Hill have moved from Clay street to their new house off South Central avenue.

James H. Penniman and family of Hancock street who have been passing the summer at Clifton, returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Davidson and daughter Eleanor have returned to their home on Marion street after spending the summer at Lake Nagog.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Standish avenue returned Monday from Maine where they spent two weeks with Mr. Nelson's parents at Cumberland.

Miss Maria E. Packard of Waban street, Roxbury, is visiting for two weeks, her brother Herbert L. Packard and Mrs. Packard of Standish avenue.

Mrs. James Geddes, Jr., and Miss Hazel Geddes are leaving today for their home in Rochester, New York after a nine weeks' visit with Mrs. William O. Phelps of Prospect avenue.

Avery Bennett after spending a most delightful summer ,sightseeing in the Canadian Rockies has returned to his home on Arlington street.

Junior Endeavor meetings will be resumed Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Wollaston Baptist church. All children eight years and over are cordially invited to attend.

George Geddes, Jr., has returned to Rochester, N. Y., after spending his vacation in Wollaston the guest of Mrs. William O. Phelps of Prospect avenue. Mrs. Geddes and daughter Hazel are returning the last of the month.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, Jr., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are moving this month from Claremont to Keene, N. H

Theodore Penley is recovering from an operation for appendicitus performed at his home on South Central avenue by a Boston specialist. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Clattenburg and son Albert E. Clattenburg returned last week from West Chester, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Forrest nee Welch of Warren avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Sunday.

The Wollaston Free Kindergarten school is to open Monday morning at nine o'clock at 15 Lincoln avenue. Wollaston mothers are much interested in this school and there will doubtless be a large attendance of children as usual.

Harold M. Gore, Warren Baker and Glover Howe left Monday for Amherst where they will be enrolled as freshmen at the Massachusetts Agricultural college the coming year.

The following well known ladies are to serve as matrons this season for Miss Corlew's dancing classes at Wollaston: Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Frank A. Page, Mrs. Arthur Homer, Mrs. Elisha Bird, Mrs. Nathan Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Jesse I. Lichfield, Mrs. Charles Alden, Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mrs. Charles O. Rogers, Mrs. Samuel Couch and Mrs. Clinton Jones.

A novel form of benevolence is in force in the Sunday school of the Wollaston Unitarian church. On the Sunday following his or her birthday each pupil brings as many pennies as they are old. These are deposited in a bank and when full are used for some charitable purpose. By this means last summer a large party of city waifs were given a day's outing in Wollaston enjoying the sea shore and country immensely.

The Busy Bee club composed of well known Wollaston young ladies occupied boxes at the Colonial theatre, Boston, Thursday evening. The party included Miss Jennie Mercir, Miss Nellie Dolan, Miss Alice Beadle, the Misses Annie and Edith Barron, Miss Annie Wadman, Miss Katie McDermot, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Bessie Kingsley and the president Miss Lizzie Barron of Quincy, who is well known socially and as an accomplised pianist.

About twenty-five ladies, members of the Wollaston Unitarian Alliance spent a very pleasant outing, Wednesday, at Wessegusset where they were guests of Mrs. Elden Howe. Among those present were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Horst, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Maria Weston, Mrs. George Weston and Mrs. York. Mrs. Howe served a most appetizing lunch, consisting of clam chowder, baked beans, coffee, rolls, olives, pickles, potato chips, cake and fruit.

CONDUCTOR INJURED.

Robert Souden, a street railway conductor had a narrow escape from receiving serious injuries, by being knocked from his car on Washington street Friday morning. Souden had charge of the car due in Quincy Square from East Weymouth at 7.40. When near the Graham turnout on Washington street, a passing team got too near the car and the conductor, who was on the running board was struck and knocked off. The car was stopped and he was taken aboard.

When City Square was reached he was obliged to give up work. He suffered a severe strain to his back but fortunately escaped with out having any serious injury. Had the car been going rapidly he would probably have received serious if not fatal injuries.

ATLANTIC

Miss Bertha McDonough has gone to Marlboro ,where she will attend St. Anne's academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whall of Webster street are spending a week in Deerfield and Burlington, Vermont.

Miss Julia Barber, Miss Ruth Bean, Miss Nettie Parlee, Miss Grace Parker and her sister returned Saturday from a two weeks' vaaction spent in New Hampshire.

Miss Maude Reed of Squantum street has returned from the west where she spent the summer with relatives and friends.

Michael Golden and Stephen Aulbach of Atlantic have returned to college at North East, Penn., where they are studying for the priesthood.

J .A. Sedgwick of Goffe street, will have charge of the six o'clock Epworth service at the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening.

James Tudhope who has been visiting his son George K. Tudhope of Webster street for three weeks, returned to his home at North Hero, Vermont, Friday morning.

Mr. Frank Reilly resumed his duties as towerman in the Atlantic signal tower on the railroad, Sunday after a week's absence on account of injuring himself pulling levers.

The Nearer and Farther Lights circle will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening at 7.45 at the parsonage of the Wollaston Baptist church.

Mrs. J. P. Hinds of Hudson street has been entertaining her sister and son from New York. Her old friends were pleased to see her again after four years absence from this city.

The Epworth League of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church held an ice cream, cake, candy and punch sale Thursday evening in the vestry of the church. The following presided at the tables Marguerite Louise Holbrook, ice cream and punch Mrs. Theodore Parlee, cake and candy; Miss Marion Adams, Tickets.

Rev. Thomas W. Davidson of the Atlantic Memorial Congregational church lead the six o'clock Epworth League service at the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church and also preached at the seven o'clock praise service in place of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Heath, taking for his subject "Spiritual Resistance." The sermon was a strong and helpful one. Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook was the scloist, rendering "Jesus Lover of My Soul" by MacDougall.

The arrest of Caroline M. Libbey, for keeping a disorderly house at Quincy will probably break up a joint that has been the source of much talk at Atlantic. The house in question, which it is alleged the woman kept, is located on Squantum street at the corner of the boulevard. It is alleged that the house is the mecca for numerous automobile parties and that some high times have been held there the past summer. It has been the source of numerous complaints on the part of Atlantic citizens.

WEST QUINCY

Mrs. Geary of Kent street, is enjoying a rest at Bangor, Maine.

Mrs. Charles L. Badger of Crescent street is spending a few days with relatives at Hanover.

Miss Olive Grant is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her home on Copeland street.

Friends of Miss Marion Teasdale of Cross street are glad to hear that she is fast recovering at her home from a serious illness.

Mrs. L. D. Duncan of 48 Crescent street accompanied by her mother Mrs. W. L. Carty, left Tuesday night for a two weeks' stay with friends in Maine.

The many friends of Mrs. S. H. Nason are sorry to hear that she is to remove from Hall place.

Julius Fuller of Hall place left Wednesday for Fort Fairfield, Maine, where he is to spend the winter.

The Ladies Aid of the Hall Place M. E. church are planing for a rummage sale to be held on the twenty-eighth of September.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Hall Place M. E. church was held at the parsonage, Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. A goodly number were present.

Miss Hilda Francis of Centre street who has held a substitute position for the past six weeks with the Boston Hotel and Steamship Company, has accepted a permanent position with the same firm.

The many friend of Mrs. J. J. Nichols of Station street will be pleased to learn that she has returned to her home from the Mass. General hospital, Boston, where she recently underwent an operation. She is now well on the road to recovery.

Ernest Williams of 14 Barry street, has been appointed Instructor in Chemistry in Acadia College, Wolfville, Nova Scotia and will leave for that place Sept. 26th. Mr. Williams has the best wishes of his many friends by whom he will be greatly missed.

The services of the Junior league of the Hall Place M. E. church began last Sunday with a good attendance of the juniors. A very interesting and profitable year's work is looked forward to. The success of the young people's work is due largely to the faithful and efficient work of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Raupach.

Word was received Wednesday of the death at the Massachusetts General Hospital of John Duggan of Bryant avenue West Quincy. Mr. Duggan who has resided in Quincy for a long time, was a stone worker by trade and he had been employed by the Granite Railway Co., for many years. He was about 55 years of age and leaves a son and two daughters.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Catherine Creedon at her home at the corner of Bates avenue and Grove street. Fifty to [illegible] friends were present. During the evening Joseph Duggan presented Miss Creedon with a beautiful gold bracelet. Refreshments were served and instrumental and vocal music enlivened the evening's entertainment.

GOES TO GERMANY.

The sonder boat Crooner was loaded onto the steamship Bosnia Thursday and will be transported to Germany. The Crooner was built by Charles F. Adams 2d to defend the Quincy yacht club challenge cup, and was also one of the sonder boats tried out to sail for the President Taft and the Gov. Draper cups.

Alhough she was not one of the boats selected for these races she made a great showing and proved herself to be very fast . After the races Mr. Adams sold her to Mr. Pritzen, who sailed one of the German yachts in the races.

COST 215 LIVES.

According to the American Medical Association journal the celebration of the glorious Fourth this year resulted in 215 lives, which was by far the largest total deaths by the Independence Day celebration for five years. This is in face of the fact that the sentiment in favor of a "sane Fourth" had reached its height.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, was responsible for 125 of the lives lost, of which Boston had five and Lawrence five.

PARK AND DOWNS.

The Laicos club hold its next meeting with Leon D. Brown of Elm avenue this evening.

Miss Annabell O'Meara and Miss Helen McGuinness of Norfolk Downs were the guests of Harvey Guy of Houghs Neck during the past week.

A pleasant dancing party was held at the club house of the Squantum Yacht club on Saturday evening, the usual number being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Butman of Holbrook spent the week-end with Mrs. Butman's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Beach street.

Theodore Marecau of Wollaston avenue is entertaining a cousin from Canada.

The Quincy Mansion school will open its school year on Thursday, September 23.

Harold Webster of Winthrop beach spent the week end with George E. Brown of Willow street.

Miss Mildred Snow of Roxbury is the guest for several days of Miss Hazel Jones of Norfolk Downs.

William Northrop has returned to his home on Davis street after a fortnight's vacation pleasantly spent in Vermont.

The Squantum Yacht club will hold a dancing party at their club house this evening. The last one on the schedule for the season will be held one week from next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilead and family have returned to their home on Beach street after a most pleasing vacation at Digby, N S.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Capen, who have been spending the past fortnight in hunting and fishing about Schoodic, Maine, have returned to their home on Beach street.

An exceptionally large crowd considering the time of year, and the rather cool weather, enjoyed the morning tide at Wollaston and Atlantic beaches, Sunday.

Ernest W. Shea of Beach street after doing vacation work for M. A. Boynton and R. H. Walsh, the grocers has returned to the store, under Wollaston hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis of Worcester have returned after a visit to Mrs. Lewis' parents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fairbanks of Beach street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sargent have returned to their home on Willow street after a pleasant outing at North Weare, N. H.

Just as the presidential train was pulling out of the South station Harold S. Tuck of Billings road jumped aboard and received a handshape from he chief executive.

The Sunday school of the Park and Downs Congregational church will hold a field day this afternoon on grounds near the Massachusetts Field school. The sports will include potato, sack and other races and dashes for which prizes will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dunphy, Alice C. Ring, of Elm avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a boy born September thirteenth.

Harold Bryant of Beach street is one of a large party of fishermen who are enjoying an outing at Hanover.

Miss Elsie Foss of Brookline was the guest of her cousin Miss Mildred Dunham of Wollaston boulevard last week.

Mrs. Mary W. Brown of Willow street is visiting Mrs. Joseph Morse of Rose Cluff, Weymouth ,for a short time.

Miss Angie Rose after spending a three weeks' vacation at her uncle's large hotel at Block Island, R. I., has returned to her home on Hamilton street.

Lawrence F. Loring of Willow street has gone to Lancaster ,where he has accepted a position as supervisor in drawing in the public schools He will spend Saturdays and Sundays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Florence U. Loring.

The meetings of the Excelsus class of the Park and Downs Congregational church will be resumed Sunday, September 12.

Ellis McTear, Jr., of Beach street has returned from Fairbanks, Maine, where he has been visiting friends.

Virginia Chase, age four of Beach street met with a most painful accident several days ago. She was playing in her door-yard when she slipped and fell on a broken milk bottle, cutting her leg between the knee and ankle most severely. She was carried into the house and Dr. Adams sewed up the cut, it taking seven stitches to complee the operaion.

Dr. and Mrs. George O. Welch of Fergus Falls, Minnesota are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Wade. Dr. Welch is superintendent of the state insane hospital at Fergus Falls and Mrs. Welch is treasurer of the National Federation of Women's clubs and formerly was a teacher in the Quincy schools, and may be remembered as Miss Pheobe Lyon.

A large crowd of boys and girls were entertained at the Rich bungalow on the Wollatson boulevard at a week end house party. The time was spent very pleasantly in yachting, bathing and dancing. The party was from Boston and consisted of Misses Bertha Ellingwood, Betty Kammerer, Etta Gore, Annie Gore and Constance Jolly, Wallace Currier, Carl Gore, Loren Rich, Warren Hackett and Ellsworth Barnes.

The many friends of Mrs. Alvar Polk formerly of Wollaston, will be pained to learn of her death, which occurred at her home in West Roxbury Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Polk had made her home in Wollaston Park for about fifteen years and by her cheerful desposition and friendly manners had endeared herself to a large circle of friends. Failing health compelled her to give up her home in Wollaston about two years ago. Funeral services were held from her late home, 67 Montello street Bellevue Station, West Roxbury, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

QUINCY POINT

Rev. A. R. Atwood and family returned Friday from Northfield to their Quincy home, 10 Farnum street.

Rev. Edward Norton preaches Sunday morning at the Washington Street church, Quincy Point.

It is expected that the battleship North Dakota will leave the Fore River yards for her builders trials on Oct. 15.

The Steamers Cape Cod and Nahant were hauled up at Bakers Yacht Basin Monday for the winter.

Teams made up of employes of the steamer Cape Cod and the Nahant lines played ball on the Ward Two playground Monday afternoon. The Cape Cod boys won by a score of 24 to 10.

Hiram Philips has bought the Harry Studley house at Baker's Basin for his daughter Mrs. Wade Shorter who will occupy Oct. 1st.

The torpedo boats McDonough, Tingey, Thornton and Wilkes left New Orleans Wednesday for St. Louis to meet President Taft to be part of the flotilla to accompany the president down the river to New Orleans.

The submarines Octopus, Viper, Cuttlefish and Tarantular built at the Fore River Ship Building plant will take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York this month.

The fall suits won't be so likely to suit as the cost is said to be much in advance of last year. Looks as though it would be the same old suit for most of us.

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SOFT and STIFF HATS—NEWEST STYLES,
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

Caps for Fall Wear---New Shapes
25c., 50c., $1.00

UMBRELLAS
50c. to $5.00

GEORGE W. JONES
No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

WANTS A MEDAL.

Leo. J. McMaster thinks he is entitled to a medal of some kind. He is not at all particular what kind of a medal it is as long as it is a medal. His claim for the medal lies in his successful efforts in preventing a lady at the Quincy depot from serious if not fatal injuries Wednesday afternoon.

Leo was at the depot waiting for a train when the 2.27 train from Boston arrived. The passengers had alighted and the train had just starteed up when a lady came hastely from one of the cars and was about to jump when Leo, with his accustomary gallantry stepped forward and taking her by the hand quickly drew her from the platform to the ground out of harms way. Had she jumped as she started to, the chances are that she would have fallen and rolled beneath the cars.

The episode was witnessed by a number of bystanders who freely applauded his act.

WANTED.

WANTED—A Good Man to deliver Nursery Stock in Quincy and vicinity. Address H. H. GURNEY & CO., Auburn, Maine.
Sept. 18 1-3t--18-22-2--p-2w

WANTED—Men and Women to demonstrate fine household novelty. Make big money. Address for information Box 52, South Weymouth, Mass.
Sept. 15 1-6t--p-1w

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SUNDAY SERVICES

EIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Unitarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 86 Greenleaf street assistant pastor. Morning service at 10.30 sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11.50 A. M. Charles H. Johnson, Hancock street, superintendent.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Bible school at 12 M. Young People's at meeting 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Preaching by pastor morning and evening.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School 12.05 Eveding prayer and address.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington Street. Rev. Clark L. Paddock, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Preaching by the pastor. Y. P. C. U at 6 o'clock. Subject. "The Christian Life, A Growing Life."

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10.40. Preaching by the Rev. Edward Norton. "Rally Day" for the Sunday School at 12. Parents and visitors welcomed. Deacon Charles Sherburne, Supt. Service of song and sermon 7.30. Preaching by the pastor. Topic: "The Gospel of Contentment." Friday evening a Fellowship service 7.30. All seats free at all services. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, —Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme "Immaturity." Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service 7 P. M. Theme "An Important Sale" Bible study class Tuesday 7.30 P. M. Prayer and Conference meeting Thursday 7.30 P.M. A cordial invitation is extended to all to meet with usin these services. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good"

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH—Brewers Corner. Rev. A. P. Hanson, pastor, Residence 420 Granite street. Sunday school 9.30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Y. P. meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7.30 P. M. All are welcome.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth League at 6.15. Praise service at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Residence 20 Marion street. Morning worship and sermon at 10.45. Subject: "Christian Thoughtfulness in Order to Attainment." Sunday School at 12.15. Christian Endeavor at 6.30.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 Sermon by the pastor Subject: "A Sound of an Abundance of rain." Sunday School and woman's class in the chapel, men's class in the church at 12.15. Subject: "Review of Paul's Missionary Journeys." Junior Endeavor meeting at 4. P. M. Y. P. S.C. E. meeting at 6.00. Subject from Pilgrim's Progress "Vanity Fair." Leader Miss Myrtle Ingraham. Evening service at 7.00. Preaching by the pastor. Subject "Self Examination." Seats free at all services. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "Who Decides the Destiny of the Soul, God or Man?" Sunday School 12 M. Epworth League devotional meeting 6 P. M. Subject: "Opening the Mind." Miss Ethel Smith, Leader. Preaching by the pastor 7 P. M. Subject: "Power for Service." Friday prayer meeting 7.45 P. M. Everybody invited to these services.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S, EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Holy Communion Tuesday St. Matthew Day, at 7 A. M.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister, residence 4 Berlin street. Morning service at 10.45 preaching by the minister. Kindergarten Sunday School in the vestry at 10.45 Regular session of Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Frank A. Page, superintendent. All seats free and a cordial welcome for everyone irrespective of creed, color, or nationality.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor Morning service at 10.45 A. M., preaching by pastor. Subject: "The Real Self." Special music. Sunday school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 P. M. Subject: "Confidence in Word of Christ." Music by chorus Everybody welcome.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL—cor Newbury avenue and Hunt street. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by pastor Rev. W. J. Heath Subject "The Double Seal of Truth." Sunday school at 12 M. Epworth League service at 6 P. M., leader, Mr. J. A. Sedgewick of Quincy. subject "Opening the Mind." Preaching 7 P. M. by Rev. W. J. Heath, subject Joseph of Arimathea."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,—Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 Subject: "Matter." Golden Text: "Is not the Lord in Zion ? is not her king in her ? Why have they provoked me to anger with their graven images, and with strange vanities." Jeremiah 8: 19. Wednesday 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC,	Sun Rises	Sets	Full Sea Morn.	Eve	Moon set
Saturday, Sept. 18,	5.27	5.50	1.15	1 45	7.50 P. M.
Sunday, " 19,	5.28	5.48	2.00	2.15	8.16 "
Monday, " 20,	5.29	5.46	2.45	3.00	8.47 "
Tuesday, " 21,	5.30	5.44	3.30	3.45	9.25 "
Wednesday " 22,	5.32	5.43	4.15	4.45	10.12 "
Thursday, " 23,	5.33	5.41	5.15	5.45	11.09 "
Friday, " 24,	5.34	5.39	6.15	6.45	morn

First Quarter Sept. 22 1 32 P. M.

The Omaha board of education has decided that pie is a brain food.

If Barnum were living, he'd bring the Pole within reach of us all.

The fall millinery openings run mainly to plumes, and XX with yellow backs.

Can't President Taft's swing around the circle be extended to take in our new territorial possession—The pole.

An Indiana University professor denounces coffee as more harmful to the human family than whiskey. Next!

That is a good law in Switzerland, which requires the planting of a tree for every one cut down.

The state of Chili, which owns the railroads, is going to electrify The Chilians have aptly been called the Yankees of South America.

It was characteristic of Mrs. Russell Sage of New York that she observed her eightieth birthday by giving ten thousand dollars to a church.

Dr. Cook's patience, persistence endurance, capacity to resist hunger and other hardy qualities proves that he is a splendid type of a Democrat.

Brockton schools this year do not show a large increase indicating that there has not been the usual large increase in population; probably on account of the shoe troubles.

Hasn't the country had enough of tariff talk? Why wouldn't it be better now to say nothing and saw wood for awhile, and see how the Payne law works.

Not having recovered from the expenses of the vacation outing the calendar now stares one in the face announcing that it is time to buy Christmas presents, that festival being only fourteen weeks off.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Wiley will be so strongly supported by the public that the corrupt efforts of the coterie of food manufactures to evade the law and to get rid of him will be defeated.

Gov. Joseph Brown, Georgia's new executive, is entitled to great credit for his refusal to lend himself to the doctrine that there is one kind of law for the rich and influential and another for the poor and lowly.

Gov. Draper has accepted an invitation to attend the Brockton Fair but has decided on Friday instead of the usual Wednesday which has always been Governor's day.

Under the new tariff laws French exports are increasing so rapidly as to cause alarm among French manufacturers, especially those dealing in hides, they fearing a loss of the tanning industry.

William Lloyd Garrison who died on Monday at his home in Lexington, like his father the abolitionist, was a well known character, a reformer and a publicist.

Judging by the speedy autoists hailed into court this part of the criminal court must receive substantial financial support in conducting its business.

Boston is to have a Chinese Temple on Tyler street near Beach which when completed will be one of the sights of the city, for there is none other in this country except the one in San Francisco.

The desire of Postmaster General Hitchcock to eliminate the annual postal deficit does him credit, and it is hoped that he will not abandon his purpose.

How much longer are Quincy people going to put up with the poor service of the baggage room department at the Quincy depot? Any old time rather than prompt service seems to be the rule.

World's fairs come thick and fast these days the latest projected being one in 1915 in observance of the opening of the Panama Canal. Three notable names head the company interested in the fair, John D. Sprekels, Lyman J. Gage and U. S. Grant, Jr.

It is to be hoped that the experience in the discovery of the pole will not be repeated when Mars is reached. Percival Lowell of Boston and Prof. Todd of Amherst college have focused their telescopes on Mars for years and some day will have something worth while to report.

The reading public will heartily endorse Rev. C. D. Gray, D. D., of the Stoughton Street Baptist church, Boston, who in a sermon Sunday evening said that Dr. Grenfel the beloved physician of Laborador was a greater hero than either Cook or Peary.

Fitchburg is discussing whether it can afford to pay its mayor $2,000 a year salary, believing it too much for a city of its size to pay. It has been brought out that several much smaller cities pay their mayors as much or more while there is a majority that pay very much less.

It is said that more than passing mention should be made of the poor service on the Houghs Neck line of electrics. When it takes as long to go to Houghs Neck as it does to Dudley street there is certainly something wrong which should be remedied. A passenger Saturday afternoon said it took 50 minutes from City square to reach the Houghs Neck terminus. A system of block signals below Quincy woods would be a saving of time.

Quincy's grand old elms are looking as sere and brown as though swept by fire. No one is to blame as it is simply impossible to combat existing conditions and bugs. In some cities the elm trees are being replaced by maples and if things continue New England will not have any elm trees to point to with pride.

Houghs Neckers are a church going people and all through the summer St. Frances Church-by-the-Sea has had large congregations which still continue although the summer season is practically over. Morning cars have also brought up many passengers to the uptown churches. A church going community generally means a law abiding community.

There have been many schemes tried says the Old Colony Memorial to make towns grow, but there is none better or easier than to speak a word for the place you live in and give a word of praise to every enterprise that is at all worthy of it. Support home industries and they will prosper ,and the prosperity of the whole community will logically follow.

We do not know whether Commissioner Bainbridge is satisfied with his experiment in oiling the streets, but one thing is certain City Square never presented a better appearance than it has the past summer. It has been hard and smooth and free from dust. A state appreciated by merchants as wel as by the travelling public. It is hoped more streets will be treated another summer.

That Quincy now appreciates gas is shown by the fact that the people pay over $1,000 per week on an average for a supply. The consumption is increasing very rapidly as the mains are extended, the gross receipts of the Citizens' Gas Company for the year ending June 30, 1907, were $26,440; for the year ending June 30, 1908, they were $38,789 and for the year ending June 30, 1909, had jumped to $54,107. The price of gas in Quincy is $1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet.

American women would probably have acted as their German sisters did with like provocation. "In the interest of "morality," the chief of police of Nuremberg issued a formal order forbidding the public wearing of "tight-fitting dresses of the scabbard, directoire or princess kind." Thereupon the women of that quaint old German city all appeared in the obnoxious gowns, and rather than expose the jails to a tight fit, the chief took it all back.

Notwithstanding the dry summer the city of the slepping at Mount Wollaston is looking very beautiful and well cared for. Work leveling the lots and carrying out the lawn effect has gone forward with good results. When one sees a well cared for lot next to one which is neglected the thought arises that while in life it is well to consider the time when we too shall pass on and how we would like our last resting place to look. For a small sum the city will give your lot perpetual care. To the casual observer it looks as though it would be money well expended and comforting to the eyes of the generations to follow.

LADIES' NIGHT.

The annual ladies' night of the Quincy Lodge 194 L. O. L., was held Tuesday evening in Electa hall and it was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held by the Orangemen. The first of the evening was given over to an entertainment and speech making. The Rev. A. M. Thompson pastor of the United Presbyterian church in Quincy and Past State Grand Chaplain addressed them on the "Principles of the Orangemens Order" and Thomas Mulligan spoke a few moments about the Orangemen's home.

The entertainment which was well given and interesting was composed of the following selections: Miss Marion Wright and Miss Annie Ryden gave a mandolin duet. A solo by Donald McKermick was well received as was also some readings by Miss Beatrice Budd. James Neal one of the Fore River football players rendered a few songs which were enthusiastically received and he was encored.

The Quincy Fife and Drum Corps furnished part of the music and they were assisted by Provost's orchestra. The guests of the evening were the ladies lodge and daughters of John Adams. After the entertainment there were refreshments and then dancing was in order until twelve.

The committee in charge were Andrew Stewart past worthy master, Peter Carlson, David Wright, Gustave Lundberg, Richard Randall, Oscar Swanson and Charles Torn.

RONALD McDONALD.

The funeral of Ronald McDonald, for more than twenty-five years a resident of West Quincy engaged in the provision business was held Tuesday morning from his late home at 20 Town Hill street and was very largely attended. Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church by Rev. Henry Grady. The regular choir with Miss Rena Bizzozera as organist sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Mrs. J. F. Fennessey sang Pie Jesu.

There was a wealth of beautiful flowers. The burial was in the family lot at St. Mary's cemetery the bearers being Charles Smith, Michael McDonald, Frank Clinton, Michael McNeil, John Furmingham and Daniel McDonald.

Mr. McDonald leaves a widow and one son.

BELT LINE THROUGH QUINCY.

Henry C. Long appearing before the quadruple improvement commission at the state house, Wednesday, in an effective way argued for a belt line from the Fore River in Quincy to the marshes in Revere at the mouth of the Saugus river, as an effective way of developing Boston's commerce. He contended that the railroads themselves would never exert themselves to develope the city or state.

The hearing was the first public one held by the commissions, to which the legislature submitted the report of the late Metropolitan improvements commission.

Continuing his argument Mr. Long said of the railroads:

"They can and do take care of the freight that is at their hand," he declared, "but it is none of their business to create the freight. The people themselves must do that."

He then pointed out that there are a present hundreds of manufacturing concerns seeking factory locations in Boston, but unable to find them. He said that one real estate agent of whom he knew had 20 applicants.

He then unfolded his plan, which was for a belt line on the marshes and waste land around the city. It would, according to his plane, be 52 miles long.

"It now takes two weeks to get a carload of freight across the city," he said, "or at least it did until quite recently. There could be terminal facilities at the point of connection between the belt line and the existing railroads, and a car could be delivered at any point within a day at a cost of about $2 to the terminal company."

Mr. Long estimated that such a line as he advocated would cost in the vicinity of $5,000,000, but he said that by taking a strip of land half a mile wide, through the centre of which the railroad would run, and upon which factories could be built, they could wipe out the expense.

He said that New Orleans and many continental cities had solved their transportation problem in this way, and that, in his opinion, it was about the only thing Boston could do if it was really in earnest.

He said he would favor an issue of bonds to pay for the cost of construction, but that he would wipe out the element of private profit by eliminating all stock issues. He would also give the constructing board the right to take waterfront property by eminent domain and allow it to take all it needed for its purposes.

—Brockton has a flourishing Young Women's Christian association which is this season to still further enlarge its scope having engaged a new social helper and educational secretary. An employment bureau is to be established and also travelers aid work.

NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

C. M. Gifford the new Physical Director at the Young Men's Christian Association arrived in Quincy Wednesday and immediately made arrangements to take up the work, where G. S. Maxwell, his predecessor left off. The new director has been at Beverly and Salem during the past summer, superintending playground work in those cities.

C. M. GIFFORD
Physical Director.

Previous to last summer he was Director at the Club House of the international Y. M. C. A. Committee in Panama. He has also served the Haverhill association for two years and has been very successful in his work during the ten years he has been connected with it. He is married and will reside with his family in Quincy.

Now that he has arrived there is every reason to believe that the work will prosper and that the coming season will see a great increase of interest in the gymnasium end of the association.

ASSAULTED OFFICER.

Giuseppe Romeri of this city was convicted before a jury in the Superior Court at Dedham, Monday, of assault on Court Officer William M. Marden of the District Court on Mar. 29, last.

Romeri has a bad record. Dec. 28, 1905 he was sent to the State Farm for being idle and disorderly. Feb. 12 of this year he was fined $10 and ordered to give bond to keep the peace for one month for assault on F. Wesley Fuller. He was committed to jail in default.

March 29 he was in court again on Mr. Fuller's complaint that he had threatened to burn Mr. Fuller's property and also had threatened Mr. Fuller with bodily harm. For not furnishing a bond of $100 to keep the peace for 30 days he was committed to jail. It was on this last occasion that he assaulted Court Officer Marden. The officer made a complaint against him for assault on an officer and he was convicted before Judge Avery in the district court and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in jail. Romeri appealed from this sentence and was held in $500 bail for the present sitting of the Superior Court. For not furnishing bail he was committed to jail and has since been awaiting trial. He will be sentenced later.

SENTENCED TO PRISON.

Not less than twelve years and not more than fifteen years in State's prison was the sentence meted out to Charles W. Fennemore by Judge DeCourcy in the Superior Criminal Court at Dedham Tuesday after Fennemore had pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting with intent to kill Wesley M. Grant, a Milton storekeeper. Fennemore had previously pleaded not guilty. In court Wednesday thirteen witnesses testified for the Government. In a rather melodramatic manner Fennemore in his defence, told the Court that it was a cold Saturday night and that he and his wife had only five cents between them and nothing to eat. He said he fired the shot in a moment of nervous excitement and that his object was to get money, not to commit murder. He said that he was reputed to be an Anarchist, but that that was incorrect, adding that he might be a Socialist.

Wesley Grant testified that on the night of July 10 a stranger entered his store and asked for tobacco. After getting the article he turned and was confronted by a masked man who held a loaded revolver. As he stepped away from him the man fired. The bullet struck him under the right eye, went through and came out under the left eye. Dr. Carlton A. Rowe of Milton said that had the bullet deviated ever so slightly death would have resulted, and Chief of Police Maurice Pierce told of finding a black mask, cap and coat used by Fennemore.

Fennemore is twenty-five years old and his home is in Braintree. He was employed as a teamster.

DROPPED DEAD.

A man whose name is either Hugh Garrett or Hugh Garrity, aged about 54 years died suddenly Monday afternoon at his boarding house on Sargents lane. The man worked at the Fore River and was at work during the morning. He came home to dinner and was changing his clothing when he fell to the floor and died inside of ten minutes.

Medical Examiner Jones said that death was due to acute dilitation of the heart. But little is known about the man but it is thought that he came from South Boston. Other boarders say that in 1907 he received a letter from his daughter in South Boston asking for money to help bury his wife. The body was removed to Hall's udertaking rooms.

NO SPLIT.

Committee of Publication of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 607 Berkeley building, Boston, Mass., Sept. 16th, 1909.
Editor Quincy Patriot:

In your issue of the eleventh I find the following statement: "A split in the Christian Science church does not come as a surprise to many for that it has been united for so many years has been a matter of surprise."

Since your paper is interested in unity and harmony, I assume that you will be happily "surprised" to learn that there is no split whatever in the Christian Science church. Our good editor has been misinformed.

Yours truly,
ALFRED FARLOW.

—Tina Lerner, the young Russian pianist whom Loudon Charlton is to bring from Europe in October for her second American tour, is only twenty years of age, and yet her reputation is world-wide. Morover, she is an extremely beautiful young woman, with dark eyes and rich olive skin that have served as an inspiration to more than one portrait painter of note. Miss Lerner's playing made a profound sensation in the few cities in which she was heard last year, and her return for a transcontinental tour will be awaited with interest.

EXPLOSION AT GAS OFFICE.

The gas hot water heater used for exhibition purposes in the office of the Citizens Gas Light Co., on Granite street blew up with a loud bang shortly after midnight Monday, throwing clouds of dust and pieces of broken glass in all directions. Officer Duane had passed the building but a minute before the explosion came, and had he been in front of the building he would probably have sustained serious injury.

When the boiler burst it was forced upward through the ceiling tearing a great hole in the plastering. It also blew out both of the plate glass windows in the front of the office but strange to say the glass in the door remained intact. Another peculiar thing was that the glass globes on the chandeliers in the main office were not broken although some of them were within three feet of the boiler.

The water pipes were broken by the explosion and before the water could be shut off it had run into the basement doing some damage. Officers Duane and Bishop were not long in discovering the cause of the explosion and a crowd of night owls soon gathered on the street.

Word was sent to the emergency gangs of the water department and of the gas company and the water and gas was shut off. The boiler spent its force when it hit the ceiling and it then dropped back on the floor.

The hot water boiler was located in the front of the building and was used for demonstrating purposes. It was connected with both the gas and water mains. The boiler is a presure one and the only cause assigned for the explosion is that some one who had been showing the boiler to a customer, late in the afternoon forgot to shut off the gas. The result was that steam was generated and having no vent it did the only thing it could do, that was to explode.

It was very fortunate that the explosion occured in the night, rather than during the day, when there are always more or less people on the street, some of whom would probably have been injured by flying glass.

TO ASSIST IN FIGHT.

That the granite workers of Quincy are interested in the day camp plan to battle with the great white plague, known as tuberculosis is shown by the letter in this month's Granite Cutters' Journal from the pen of its Quincy correspondent. In speaking of a joint meeting of the unions he says:

"There was one subject up for discusion that too much cannot be said infavor of, but as the hour was late in favor of, butthe hour being late, most of the members had gone home before the subject was taken up, the subject matter was laid over until our next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 15. The subject above referred to is in regard to establishing a day camp in Quincy, for the care of any one who may become afflicted with that dread disease tuberculosis. This movement is being carried along by the efforts of the Relief Committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The land for the site of this camp has been given to the city, and has been inspected by two experts on the subject, and they pronounced it perfect. I am informed that they require the sum of fifteen hundred dollars to start this camp, and as this sum will have to be raised by subscription, I, for one, think that we as a body of union men should give these people all the encouragement that lies within our limited powers; certainly a donation of twenty-five cents is not very much for any of us to give ,especially when we take into consideration the fact that we do not know how long it will be before some of us may contract the disease, and if any of us should happen to be so unfortunate, I am sure that we would be only too glad to accept such care and treatment as this camp could and would give us. Quoting a part of the letter that I have received from these people, it reads as follows:

"With the establishing of a day camp will of course naturally follow the entire care by the city of all our tubercular cases right here in Quincy which is so deplorable," etc. I oftentimes think that if Andrew Carnegie would turn the powers of his great wealth to the stamping out of the great 'white plague" that he would be conveying a greater help to civilization ,than in donating libraries, which in a few years at the best become a burden and drag on the people that accept such gifts.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Francis Batchelder et al trs to James R. Murphy.

Frank T. Appleton to Benjamin Rappaport, Newcomb street.

Edward K. Boynton et al to George E. Curtis, Squantum street and Hollis avenue, $400.

James H. Broughton et al to Fred O. Percy, Safford street.

Central Savings Bank to Samuel Freudenberg, Philips street Waterston avenue, Willow street.

Wilton A. Dunham to James J. Goulding, Houghs Neck.

Ellen C. Douse to Erminia E. Lindsay, Willet street, Marlboro street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Chris Walters, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Rose Pachake, Houghs Neck.

Calvin G. Fletcher et al to Henry C. Smalley et al Penn street.

Louisa Favorite to Martha Hinricksen, Beale and Pine streets.

Felix Favorite to Martha Hinrichsen, Highland avenue.

Thomas Fenno tr et al to Susan M. Penfield, Willet street.

Cara C. Gurney to Fred W. Wood et al trs, Sachem street.

Martha Hinrichsen to Louisa Favorite, Highland avenue.

Martha Hinrichsen to Felix Favorite Beale and Pine streets.

Maurice E. Kilpatrick to William H. Stephens, Charles street.

Maurice E. Kilpatrick to Johan F. Johansson, Henry street.

John A. McDonnell to John Gronberg, Bigelow street extension.

John F. McDonald to G. Warren Ross, Bay street.

William H. Mears tr to Charles I. Bucknam, Island avenue.

James R. Murphy tr to Sarah M. Hart, Butler road.

Nathan G. Nickerson to Jennie M. Hill, South Central terrace.

Nathan G. Nickerson to Mabelle L. Walker, South Central terrace.

Anderson C. Rose to Herbert W. Pinkham, Hamilton street.

Walter H. Soley to Percy E. Bennett, Edgemere road.

Harry G. Studley to Hiram W. Phillips, Newcomb avenue and Cherry street.

George H. Sherwin to Frederick L. Drury, Botolph street, Clive street.

Abraham L. Shindler to Frank Edgren, Cranch street.

Della H. Ward to Catherine W. Sherman, Wollaston avenue.

Anna L. Weis et al to Mary B. Weis, Hillside avenue.

Herbert T. Whitman to Thomas E. Artis, Bay View street.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. They break up Colds in 24 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. They never fail. Sold by all druggists. 25c. Ask today. Don't accept any substitute.

OUTING AT QUINCY.

The annual outing of the employes of the Oliver Ditson Co., of Boston was held Saturday afternoon at Music hall Atlantic. It was planned to hold the outing a Merry Mount park, permission of the Park Commissioners having been obtained for that purpose. The storm of the morning made the field so damp however that it was decided to hold the outing at Music hall.

About 250 were in attendance, including the officers of the company and Mayor Shea who were the guests of the day. Dinner was served early in the afternoon after which there was a series of sports on the playground near the depot. These included a ball game between the married and single men which was won by the single men with a score of 5 to 3. The field sport resulted as follows:

Potato race, won by Brown; three-legged race won by Fitzgerald and Gilchrist; 75-yard dash, won by Gilchrist; 50yard dash, won by Adams; pie-eatng contest, won by McCormic; relay race, won by Brown, Adams, Barry and McGee.

QUINCY BOYS LEAD.

The Fore River Apprentice boys with their manager, J. E. Neary, attended the picnic of the apprentices of the General Electric Co., at Wakefield Saturday and brought home most of the prizes.

Not only did they win the 100 yard dash, 440 yard run and two oar, mile boat race but they also captured the ball game by a score of 8 to 3. The result of the several sports was as follows:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	R	H	E
Fore River	0 1	0	0	4	2	1	0	0—	8	11	
Gen Elec	0 0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0—	3	6	3

Batteries, Dacker and Newcomb; Bowzer and Green.

100-yard dash—Won by Griffin, F. R. A.; Casey, F. R. A., second. Time 10 3-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Proutt, F. R. A.; Floyd, F. R. A., second. Time 52s.

Mile boat race, two-oar—Won by Graham and Dahl, F. R. A.

Half-mile canoe race—Won by Chapman and McMahon, G. E. A.

STILL ALARMS.

The Central station apparatus was called out twice Monday, on telephone alarms for a chimney fire in the house of George H. Brown on Elm street. There is no bottom outlet to the chimney and the soot took fire. A telephone call was sent to the central station about 9.30 and the Combination responded. About 11 oclock the soot in the chimney again took fire and another telephone call was sent in. This time the chimney was cleaned out. There was no loss although the house was more or less smoked up.

ANNUAL PARADE OF YACHTS.

The yacht racing season in Massachusetts waters came to a close Sunday with the annual rendezvous and parade of the yachts of the Y. R. A. of M. The sky was clear and there was a good sailing breeze and the hundred or more yachts made a pretty sight as they passed in review and headed for City Point. All of the yachts were in holiday dress, and those who had been fortunate enough to win pennants had them flying from the mast head. All of the class D boats, the most of whom are members of the Quincy yacht club, as well as the yachts of the Wollaston and Squantum club took part in the parade. The start was at 2.30 and when City Point was reached they again passed in review of the committee.

CITY AUDITORS.

The monthly gathering of the Massachusetts City Auditors club was held in Quincy Wednesday. The business session was held at the Quincy yacht club house after which the party adjourned to Norteman's where a shore dinner was served.

After dinner the members engaged in the discussion of maters pertaining to their particular line of work. There were no guests.

In the party were Charles H. Tucker of Lynn; George H. Cummings of Medford; Daniel C. Deniston of Waltham; Charles S. Thompson of Marlboro; Harry T. Upham of Cambridge; D. W. Kenney of Holyoke; William C. Marsh of Springfield; William Balch of Newburyport; Arthur E. Leach of Haverhill; Charles R. Ford of Everett; Henry O. Fairbanks and Ex-City Auditor John O. Hall of Quincy.

GIVEN DINNER.

Frank E. Parlin, the new superintendent of schools in Cambridge, formerly of Quincy, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday at the Parker House by the Cambridge grammar school principals' club. Col. John D. Billings of the Webster school presided and all the 13 members of the club were present, including Ruell H. Fletcher of the Thorndike school, who next January will have completed his 52d year of teaching in the Cambridge schools.

Supt. Parlin spoke of the rosy prospects for the Cambridge schools as he saw them and his was followed by speeches in like vein by others of the party.

HANCOCK STREET.

Work was commenced Wednesday in paving the west side of Hancock street, for which an appropriation of $10,000 was made by the City Council. The work will start at Grant street, just north of the boulevard line and work toward Atlantic. Later the section between Dimmock street and City Square will be paved.

The street is very high in some places and it will be necessary to dig out to the depth of twenty inches before the paving is set. The sidewalk on the west side is high in some places and in others very low. When completed however it will be a good job.

S. G. EMANUEL.

Word was received last week by cablegram of the death at Constantinople of S. G. Emanuel of the candy store in City square. Mr . Emanuel who has been ill for several months decided to go home to Greece and in his journeyings reached Constantinople where he died Sept. 10. He was born at Sparta, in which city he will probably be buried. He came to Quincy fifteen years ago and has since been located here and in Brockton doing a large candy business in both cities. He is survived in this country by two brothers with whom he was associated in business, one in this city and Fotis Emanuel at Brockton.

A STEP BACKWARD.

After five years of what was supposed to be a successful operation of it, the republican committee of North Adams has voted to abandon the Australian ballot and go back to the old separate ticket system,

The committee claims lack of knowledge on the part of voters and expense as the reason for the change.

ANOTHER CONTRACT.

The Fore River Ship Building Co., has secured the contract to build a large lighter for the Columbian Distilling Co., Long Island city. The contract price was something like $1000,000.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League was held in the vestry of the Hall Place M. E. church, Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president at 8.15. After the usual devotional exercises reports from the treasurer, also the first, second, third and fourth vice presidents were read and accepted by the league.

The resignation of the treasurer Ernest Williams was accepted, to take effect at once and a vote of thanks extended to him for his faithful work in the league. Joseph Francis was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Williams.

Notice was given of the Pilgrim Union of Epworth Leagues to be held at the Wollaston M. E. church, Sept. 23d.

Business adjourned at nine o'clock after which games and a social were enjoyed in charge of Miss May Williams. Refreshments were served under the direction of the fourth vice president, Miss Maud E. Hodgkinson.

CUT IN QUINCY.

The handsome memorial fountain, known as the Belcher fountain, the gift to the town of Northfield by two sisters, Eliza and Mary Ann Belcher was formally accepted and dedicated Tuesday, in the presence of many townspeople. The fountain which is of Quincy granite was cut by the Aberdeen Granite Co., of which Joseph Walker is proprietor, of this city.

The height of the fountain is 16 feet and it weighs 55,000 pounds. The chief basin is nine feet in diameter and there are two receptacles for water for dogs. The sum left by the sisters for the fountain was $2,000.

At the exercises there was singing by the children of the public schools and the Mt. Hermon quartette and addresses by Rev. Daniel M. Wilson, pastor of the Unitarian church, and a former resident of Quincy, and others.

CUP PRESENTED.

The formal transfer of the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup to the Boston yacht club took place Saturday evening at the Hull club house of the Boston club. The fleet officers of the Quincy club left the club float early in the evening in the launch Lady May, having with them the coverted cup, which the Ellen of the Boston club had won in the series of races held in August.

After the banquet given to the fleet officers of the two clubs, the cup was turned over to the keeping of the Boston club by Commodore Robbins. It was accepted by Commodore Douglas of the Boston club, who briefly responded. Walter Burgess the toast master then introduced the several speakers of the evening who included Rear Commodore F. F. Crane, and Ex-Commodores Eben W. Sheppard and Fred B. Rice of the Quincy club, and C. P. Curtis the owner of the Ellen and who sailed her to victory.

It is probable that the trophy will again be challenged for by the Quincy club next season, and that a great effort will be made to bring it back to Quincy.

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

James Griffin the 14 year old son of Bernard J. Griffin of 29 Bryant avenue was seriously injured Friday Sept. 12 by being struck by a train just north of the West Quincy depot.

The boy, who attends the Gridley Bryant school, had been playing ball and started for home across the tracks, near the Bates avenue bridge, at what is known as the curve. There is a high ledge of rocks at this point and it is impossible to see the tracks for any distance in either direction.

When about half way across he stubbed his toe and fell in front of the fast approaching 4.40 train from Boston, due at West Quincy at 5 o'clock. The boy was dragged some distance before the train was stopped.

He was taken to his home and was attended by Dr. John H. Ash who found that his left leg had been fractured and badly crushed at the knee.

It is thought that the leg may have to be amputated.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Several Quincy cases were disposed of Thursday by Judge DeCourcy in the superior court at Dedham.

Lorenzo Crugnoli of Endicott street, Boston for breaking and entering the dwelling of Mary E. Donnelly at Quincy, Aug. 7, was given three years in the House of Correction. He pleaded guilty to this as well as to a similar charge of a break at the house of James T. Bent on the same evening. No sentence was given on the latter charge.

Crugnoli was captured while entering the Bent house and later identified by the Donnelly woman as the one who had broken into her house.

Augustus L. Tirrell for assault on a young girl at Houghs Neck was given six months in the House of Correction.

Guiseppe Romeri for assault on Court officer Marden at Quincy was given six months in the House of Correction.

John A. McDonald was sentenced to 10 months in the House of Correction for larceny at Quincy. McDonald is the man who three years ago hired a team at Penniman's stable and failed to return with it. He served time in Pennsylvania and upon his release went to Providence where he was arrested for the Quincy police.

William Oswell and Fred Jacobson the two men who broke into Gallagher's express office and stole over $100 in money were sent to the reformatory.

Jeremiah alias Daniel Carey got three months in jail for breaking and entering the blacksmith shop of Fred Langdon at Wollaston.

Fred Nutting was sentenced to fourteen months in jail for an unnatural act at Quincy.

FORE RIVER NOTES.

The first of the series of games between the Fore River Apprentices and Excelsus club will be played on the lower field at Merrymount park this afternoon.

The Fore River Apprentices are forming a basket ball and an indoor track team. They will shortly go into practice at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

A night school for the study of Mathematics pertaining to the work at the yard will open early in October. The session of the school will be from 4.30 to 5.30 o'clock. A nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

The work in the Fore River Apprentice school will open the first Monday in October.

The boys feel very much elated over their success in the track events at the picnic of the General Electric boys at Wakefield last Saturday.

NEW PRESIDENT.

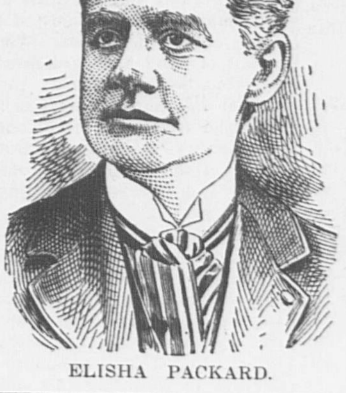
The Scandinavian Republican club held its annual meeting Wednesday evening in Protection hall and elected the following officers:

President—Charles A. Ericson.
Vice President—Oscar Sandberg.
Secretary—Adolph Sandberg.
Treasurer—Nels Carlson.

After the business of the evening was finished, refreshments were served and addresses made by several members of the club.

PACKARD FAMILY REUNION.

Packards from all over New England gathered in Brockton Wednesday at the annual reunion of the descendants of Samuel Packard. Dinner was served at G. A. R. hall at noon, President Abbott W. Packard, delivering the address of welcome and cited some reminiscences of the early days of the family.



ELISHA PACKARD.

During the social hour Elisha Packard of Quincy the Vice President of the association, told where some of the Packards were and what they were doing he also stated that the Quincy Camp of Sons of Veterans was named after Col. Abner B. Packard of the 4th Massachusetts Regiment. He also stated that Packard was spelled "Pickard" in France, "Packert" in Germany and "Paccard" in Italy. In discussing family affairs with another Packard he discovered that his wife's ancestor, John Beale, came over on the same ship with his ancestor, Samuel Packard. It was quite a singular happening and he is glad to know that his wife is "in the family."

Mr. Packard's grandmother was the mother of 18 children, all of whom grew to advanced ages. He also learned this at the reunion.

"I feel sure you will be interested ing history of the Packard family and as there are many in Quincy of that name the history is of particular local interest. He said:

"Ie feel sure you will be interested to learn why Samuel Packard who evidently was fairly well-to-do, should voluntarily leave the beautiful mother country and try to make a new home for himself and family in a strange land, inhospitable, barren and full of savages.

"After considerabl research we find that Rev. Robert Peck, vicar of the established church in Hingham, England, was removed by Bishop Wren for desecrating the chancel, removing the altar rails, also for praying in private. Peck thereupon decided to come to America where he could do as he pleased. A large number of his parishioners and other sympathizers, including our illustrious ancestor, were induced to sell all their belongings at great sacrifice and accompany him.

"Selecting Hingham, which at that time had a population of less than 100 people, it was easy for the brilliant Peck to obtain control, and he became Pastor Hobart's assistant minister—a position he filled until some years later, hearing that Wren himself had been removed, and forgotten his promise to stick by his friends, left them to shift for themselves and return to England; assumed the rectorship of his old parish.

"Soon after his departure Samuel Packard who had a large land grant in a nearby settlement, now Bridgewater, removed thither. And it is a fact that of the several thousand Packard descendants in America, over one-third are residing in southeastern Massachusetts which shows they are not of a roaming nature, or adventurers. They like a reasonable amount of excitement, but not enough to face the dangers of the equator or the Arctic regions. They do not seek hardship, but can stand any amount if necessity requires. They are fond of the family and the home, and are satisfied with a good thing when they have it.

"Packards, are found, however, in nearly every part of the country, occupying places of trust and busy in all the walks of life. We find several as professors in colleges, clergymen, physicians, dentists, lawyers, etc.

"In Portland, Me., Dr. Samuel Packard, his wife Elizabeth, and his interesting family are perpetuating the old names. In New York, Boston, Providence and Brockton, there are several of our family who are looked up to with great respect.

"We find several in most of the large cities of the West—perhaps the best known are the Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, James W. Packard, president. They are building an immense garage and repair shop on Packard square, Commonwealth avenue, Boston. At Fort Wayne, Indiana, are the great works of the Packard Piano and Organ Co., on Packard avenue; also the Packard Music Publishing House and the Packard Military band, the members of which, however, are all Germans and are probably employes of the piano company. In New York City one of the largest and best private schools in the country is managed by them.

"Coming nearer home, we all know there is no necessity of writing up our immediate neighbors. The fact of their being present here at this time is sufficient evidence of their ability to keep up with the procession. Politically, we find them generally conservative. Religiously, they do not run after strange Gods. In business their reputation is of the best. In music and drawing they are especially proficent. In appearance, the men are fairly up to the average; the women exceptionally interesting and capable.

"Their patriotism is proved by the fact that over 400 served in the Revolutionary war, and their part in the Civil war is one especially to be proud of. Several Packards answered President Lincoln's first call for troops, "the minutemen," and assisted in saving Fort Monroe, Virginia, to the union, it being surrounded by Disloyalists and garrisoned by less than 100 regulars.

"All during the four years' war hundreds of our brethern enlisted in the northern army. There is no record of any Packard who wore the gray.

"Time will not permit me to speak of their part in the late war with Spain, but you may be sure they were ever present when duty called."

At the election of officers which followed, Elisha Packard was reelected vice president.

GOOD FISHERMAN.

Word was received from Harris Landing, Me. Monday to the effect that C. F. Pettengill had made a record catch of salmon, when he landed a beauty that balanced the scales at 10 1-2 pounds. This beats the record of the season. The best previous record was a 10 1-4 pound salmon taken from Rangely lakes.

It took Pet half an hour to land his catch. He has also made a great record at trout fishing. No one would ever suspect that he was a fisherman.

AMUSEMENTS.

Keith's Theatre.

Since his arrival in Boston a week ago, traveling in a palace car, and lunching with a large party at hotel Touraine, Peter the famous champanzee created more talk than anybody, with the possible exception of the explorers Peary and Cook. In fact he is more wonderful than any of these, as he is demonstrating the truth of a theory that has been the subject of controversy between scientists for a great many years. Peter bears out all that Darwin claimed about the origin of man. Here we have a chimpanzee who rides, eats, drinks, sleeps and does everything the same as a human being. At Keith's his performances have been simply startling and the theatre is crowded daily to see this wonder. He remains at Keith's for another week at the head of one of those bills that are making this theatre more talked about than ever.

American Music Hall.

For the second week's bill at the American Music Hall, formerly the Orpheum theatre, a real treat in the line of variety and quality has been prepared for the patrons. As for the variety and there will be plenty of music, plenty of comedy and a great deal of novelty. The headline feature will be Beatrice McKensie, Walter Shannon & Company the clever sketch artist in the charming one act piece "More Ways Than One." For real comedy there is no man on the stage so capable of handing it out as Ed Latell known as the Musical Minstrel Monologist. He is not a stranger to Bostonians who know well that to see him is to laugh. As might be expected the Romany Opera Company will be held over for another week for Bostonians seem to be unable to get enough of this remarkable operatic troupe. They will have an entirely new repertoire.

Boston Theatre.

Muriel Terry who has scored an exceptional individual hit as Volunteer Cadet Marosi in "The Gay Hussars" at the Boston theatre, will be starred by Henry W. Savage next season in a new operetta called "Prince Willie," in which the little comedienne will play the title role. Miss Terry made her first public appearance singing in English at the Broadway premiere of "The Gay Hussars." She is the daughter of Col. Charles Terry, of the British Army, who is stationed with his regiment at Lahore, India, where Miss Terry was born. Seven years ago she won a scholarship from Bedford, Eng., to the Royal College of Music in London, where she took up vocal culture and the study of the violin. While at this institution she won the Muriel Foster prize, which is presented to the best dramatic actress among the students. Usually singers proceed from light to grand opera, but Miss Terry has reversed the rule. Miss Terry explains her reversal of the usual artistic procedure by the fact that she is rather a tiny person and the impresarios want bigger women for the heavy roles in grand opera. She retains but one grand opera ambition—to sing in "Samson" the role of Delilah, which she was studying when Mr. Savage engaged her for "The Gay Hussars." Miss Terry is the first woman in several years to score a big success in America playing a boy's role in operetta.

Castle Square Theatre.

Timely as play of Arctic life, comes "The Spoilers," a drama of the frozen North, to the Castle Square next week. The North Pole, and the regions adjacent, are so much in the public eye at the present moment, that Mr. Craig show his wisdom in securing this drama for presentation by his stock company, and whatever the rights of the claims of the rival explorers, "The Spoiler" will be certain to offer an attractive series of pictures and incidents. It is a dramatization of Rex Beach's novel of the same name, and its scenes take us far into the heart of Alaska, and among her mining camps and tumultuous mining life. The plot concerns a valuable property in the Nome district and a conspiracy to wrest it from its rightful owners, and at the Castle Square there will be plenty of local atmosphere and much that picturesquely shows the curious and primitive life of those regions. The first act takes place on board the steamer bound from Unalaska to Nome, the second in the office of the district attorney at Nome, the third in "Bronco Kid's" gambling saloon, and the fourth, (divided into two scenes) at the hotel and the Midas mine. All these will be effectively staged in Mr. Craig's production at the Castle Square.

MUNICIPAL CAUCUSES.

A movement is on foot in Melrose to do away with the municipal caucuses and the matter will be brought up at the coming meeting of the Republican City Committee. The matter, which has been agitated for some years, was brought to a head this year by the fact that of the three candidates for Mayor only one is to enter the caucuses. The other two candidates will run on nomination papers. It is believed that if caucuses were abolished it would be fairer to all concerned.

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OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)
Incorporated 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class o classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY will be happy to answer inquiries.

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District Court.

Herbert W. Eddy of Newton was fined $15.00 for exceeding the speed limit on the Metropolitan Parkway.

Louis A. Crawford of Boston was fined $15.00 for exceeding the speed limit on the parkway.

John O'Mel of Hingham was fined $10.00 for drunkenness. Continued until December 1st.

Christian V. Nepper of Boston was fined $20.00 for exceeding the speed limit on the parkway.

William F. Lillie of Newton was fined $20.00 for over speeding on the parkway.

John A'Hearn of Quincy, was fined $5.00 for drunkenness. Continued to Dec. 1st.

Robert Whiteway was fined $15 for drunkenness. Continued to Sept. 3 th.

Luigi Celini, of Quincy, was fined $5.00 for drunkenness. On probation until Oct. 1st.

John Corcoran, of Quincy, for drunkenness was fined $5.00. Continued until December 1st.

Timothy Leary of Canton was fined $10.00 for drunkenness and $25.00 for cruelty to animals. Continued until Dec. 1st.

William H. Dane was fined $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Samuel McCormack of Quincy, William Kelley of Milton and John Brady of Randolph were arraigned for drunkenness. Cases continued until Dec. 1.

Richard S. Townsend was fined the costs for operating an automobile at Cohasset, without rear lights.

Caroline M. Libbey was arraigned for keeping a disorderly house at Quincy. Case continued until Sept. 25.

Anthony Tracy was fined $50 for violation of the liquor law at Quincy.

Patrick B. Lycett and William Oswell were fined $10 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Michael Murray was fined $75 for violation of the liquor law at Quincy.

Antonio Pizzi was fined $25 for threatening assault at Weymouth.

The continued cases against Thomas McNemara and Charles Dingee for violation of the liquor law at Quincy were heard and they were discharged.

James Cavangh Jr. and Alfred M. Botsford were fined $10 each for exceeding the automobile speed limit on the parkway.

Charles Stearns and Floyd A. Wildman summoned for exceeding the automobile speed limit on the parkway were defaulted.

Fred McAboy was sentenced to eiget months in the House of Correction for assault at Weymouth.

Joseph W. Canelo was sentenced to the Massachusetts. Reformatory for larceny at Quincy. Appealed.

Nathaniel Masters was sent to the state sarm for being a tramp at Quincy.

BIRTHS.

FORREST—In Quincy, Sept. 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Forrest, nee Welch of Warren avenue.

DUNPHY—In Wollaston, Sept. 13, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dunphy of Elm avenue.

MARRIAGES.

COYLE—NUTTALL—In Quincy, Sept. 15, by Rev. A. M. Thompson, Philip Aloysius Coyle and Elizabeth Annie Nuttall all of Quincy.

DEATHS.

FOSS—In Boston Sept. 12 Dorothy Louise daughter of Charles H. and Myrtle E. Foss, 2 years 2 months 18 days.

SHAW—In Houghs Neck Sept. 13, Mrs. Nona wife of Mr. John Shaw of Cambridge aged 38 years.

MACDONALD—In West Quincy, Sept. 11, Mr. Ronald MacDonald of 20 Town Hill treet, aged 65 years.

POLK—In West Roxbury, Sept. 14th Annie G., wife of Alvar W. Polk.

DUGGAN—In Boston, Sept. 15, Mr. John Duggan of Bryant avenue, aged about 55 years.

TOTMAN—In Quincy Sept. 15, Lucy O. widow of Henry S. Totman, in her 67th year.

CUSHING—In North Weymouth Sept. 14, Mrs. Helen C. widow of Mr. George C. Cushing.

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Arthur Dunham.	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

THE OLD FARM.

Townsend Allen.

When the busy day is over with its anxious hopes and fears,
And the telephone stops ringing and the last clerk disappears,
With a sigh, I lean back weary in my swinging office chair,
And my thoughts go back to childhood and the old farm that is there.

I can see the dear old homestead, broad and low beneath the trees,
And the rows of shining milk pans sunning in the fresh sweet breeze;
I can see the barn and horses, and the orchard on the hill,
Where we gathered golden pippins for the old straw cider mill.

I can see the upland pastures dotted o'er with grazing sheep,
And the wheat field waving golden, ready for the men to reap.
I can see the old stone fences where the chip-munks used to play,
And the cornfield and the meadow with its piles of fragrant hay.

I can see the cattle standing 'neath the willows by the brook,
Where I used to fish for minnows with a bent pin for a hook;
And the pond where grew the lilies that my mother used to prize,
Ah, the light of heaven's shining now within those dear old eyes.

And I sigh while fancy lingers o'er each well known pleasant scene,
Of the happy days of boyhood thrown by memory on the screen;
And I'd give all I have gained since, all my wealth and treasures rare,
To go back one day to childhood and the old farm that is there.

Notes and Comments.

—At the meeting of the county commissioners of Franklin County bills were approved for damages caused by deer in August of $985. In addition to this the officers' fees amounted to $175 more. The bills this month are the largest yet.

—It is noted that of the 2,500 children who went to school in Boston for the first time Wednesday, eighty per cent. are of foreign parentage. However, ninety-nine per cent. of the children in New England were of foreign parentage right after the Pilgrims and the Puritans came over says the Somerville Journal.

—The Brockton tax rate for this year as announced by the assessors is $20.50 on the thousand dollars, as against $20.90 for last year, which is a decrease of 40 cents. The valuation of taxable property is $40,623,224 an increase of $2,013,885.

—What is claimed to be the record torpedo shot of our navy was made during the recent maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet off Provincetown, when the submarine "Cuttlefish," selecting the battleship "Vermont" for attack, fired a torpedo at a range of 3,800 yards, hitting the "Vermont" squarely amidship.—Scientific American.

—Street railway companies in Massachusetts have offered to aid the state in its battle against forest fires. The state has accepted the offer. and general orders have gone forth to many of the railway superintendents to begin the work of co-operation at once under a well-planned system. This move on the part of the railway companies will benefit the state, by helping to protect its scenery, and the companies ,by creating additional traffic for them.

—Once in a while a man is bold enough to declare at home that in his opinion imitation cut glass is just as good for practical use as the real article, and that considering the difference in cost he prefers plated cuff buttons to real ones, but the women folks of his family always look at him in such a pitying way that he promptly changes the subject without trying to support his views by argument.

—Vermont is preparing to honor the memory of Joseph Smith, the noted Mormon, by the erection of a statue and in the exercises connected therewith. The governor of the state will be present in his official capacity, thus giving such a movement the endorsement of state. It seems bad enough to have this done by a town, but when a state gives its approval to honoring a man of that character, she falls far below the position she should occupy.—Old Colony Memorial.

—In a letter to the Spectator the writer quotes an anecdote which he found among some family papers. It was originally related by his great-great-grandfather in 1762. King Charles II. had the curiosity to see Milton, and in the course of conversation said to him, "God hath punished you for your malice toward my father by taking away your sight." "Ay," Milton is said to have replied, "but before I lost my eyes, he lost his head."

—For the inauguration of Harvard's new president, Abbott Lawrence Lowell, elaborate arrangements are being made which will not only mark an epoch in the history of the great university but will also be one o fthe most important educational events in recent years. The gathering of distinguished educators and public men from far and near will be one of the most noteworthy features of the inauguration. There will be a three days' celebration. the inaugural ceremonies taking place on the second day, Wednesday, Oct. 6.

—The adjustors for the damage done by the soldiers in the recent war game have been at work in and around Middleboro and in most cases made satisfactory settlements, finding the people reasonable in their charges and often underestimating their losses. One man wanted $100 for a quarter of an acre of hay trampled down. Probably the greatest amount of real damage done was at the farm of Chester Porter, in Eddyville, where the red army is said to have taken complete possession, entering the house and making free of anything in sight. They also entered the outbuildings and fed all of the hay in the barn to their horses and used it for bedding on the wet ground. Trenches and ditches were cut around the tents pitched in the fields, and trees of all kinds were cut for fuel. Mr. Porter was tendered but a nominal sum for all of this and sets his damages at $500.—Hingham Journal.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

GIVEN RECEPTION.

Quincy Council Knights of Columbus gave a reception Monday evening to the cast of the Mikado which was given last spring in Music hall; it was held in Electa hall. The evening was spent in rehearsing the whole opera and for two hours all the company sang. Then they adjourned to the large hall and enjoyed dancing the remainder of the evening. Refreshments were served during the evening. Joyce's orchestra furnished the music both for rehearsing of the opera and the dancing and it was thoroughly enjoyed. The committee in charge were Lawrece W. Lyons, William A. Carey, William J. Lynch, Edward J. Sullivan and Dr. J. P. Sullivan.

SHOULD RETAIN GLEASON.

Quincy Patriot:

One of the worst mistakes out city has ever made is in allowing our superintendent of construction in the Water department to quit the job. I have no more inerest in Jed Gleason than I have in Peary or Cook—but I am tremendously interested in the welfare of our city. Jed is the one man politicians cannot make a tool of and look for him where you will you will find him on his job. It is a disgrace to Quincy, that a plant with the possibilities of the water department after a steady and rapid growth of twenty years fails to pay its expense with rates far in excess of sister cities. If Gleason had been placed at the head of the department with full power ten years ago we should now be receiving a dividend with much reduced water rates. With the present administration we expected improvements on this line but we are still looking.

Taxpayer.

NEW LABOR ORGANIZATION.

Women cannot help but be more or less interested in a unique little labor organization recently formed in Malden among women who do housework by the hour. The first object of the organization is to protect the woman who goes from house to house to gain a livelihood and who often, it cannot be denied, meets with rather unsisterly, not to say inhuman, treatment at the hands of the more fortunately placed women. Their demands are a minimum wage scale of 20 cents an hour; a working day of not less than five hours ;substantial meals at regular hours while employed and car fares in addition to wages when employment is at greater than walking distance. They promise in return—competent workers, no intemperate or untrustworthy women, no cribbing of time or stretching of short jobs, and the furnishing of a substitute when regular employee cannot work. They attempt to exact nothing that the reasonable human being is not ready to give in return for competent service, and their guarantee leaves little to be desired. Their plan and its principles could be established in other cities and towns with benefit to employer and employee. Women sometimes lose all patience and close their doors against all sorts of houseworkers, doing it themselves in preference to seeing it half done the while their home suffered and they pay the price of competent labor. The woman who will organize a union of day houseworkers in cities and towns throughout the State on the basis of the one outlined above and hold both sides responsible, will be conferring a favor on humanity that is bound to have beneficial results far outreaching the scope intended.—Framingham News.

SEX AND WAGES.

Women ticket agents on the Chicago elevated road have declined an advance in pay. They found that when their wages reached $2 a day the company proposed getting rid of them and employing men in their places. Therefore when a small increase was granted them that moved them a notch nearer the $2 rate and industrial death they promptly declined to accept the sum offered. Rather than get larger pay than common for a week or two and then lose their jobs they put up cheerfully with what they have been getting, in the hope that the job will last. Women working in Brockton shoe factories do not have to submit to such competition with men that in order to hold their places they have to agree to cut prices on their work; they have their own duties to perform and they receive high wages and insist on getting them. In this Chicago instance is apparently the same old story that women have faced for so many years ,of being accepted as workers simply because they would take less wages than men; and they are—in Chicago—content to accept work for the lower pay, realizing that there is no other way in which they can hold their jobs. It is an example of how badly some industrial affairs in this world work out for both ,the women underpaid, and the men driven out of jobs because they wouldn't work at the prices the elevated people were willing to pay.—Brockton Enterprise.

THE NEW COUNTY FAIR.

The county fair season is in full swing. Some good ones have already been held, some of the best are yet to come. The county fair is an institution. It is entitled to a place among educational agencies. Its tendency is civilizing, uplifting, correctional.

The character of the fair has changed in reecnt years, from which some argue a decline in influence. This is a mistaken notion. The fair has changed, the people who support and attend it have changed and the one has merely responded to the change in the other. As the cities gradually gain in population in comparison with the rural districts the urban influence will become more pronounced in the county fair. The people of the country demand more of the attractions which the cities can afford. They are less satisfied with the purely agricultural features of the old fair.

If the competitive exhibits were all that made a fair, the argument of its decline might be better sustained. This feature is important, but not all-important. The gathering together of the people is more important. City people love solitude for rest. They like to spend their holidays afar from he crowd where they can look for miles across lakes or fields without having their landscape marred by other human beings. Country people, on the other hand, love to congregate where crowds gather their rest is in concourse.

This is the strong appeal of the new county fair. It affords opportunity for people from distant parts of the county to meet, to exchange experiences and inquire about absent relatives and friends. It is the old home idea. Agricultural exhibits should be encouraged for they are valuable;live stock competitions are likewise educational factors. But the uplifting, liberalizing tendency of the reunion cannot be overlooked. "Uncle Biff" says: Beats all how these county fair do change. Used to hev pumpkins an' jam an' such. Now they're exhibitin' home grown airships.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—During the recent rioting at Barcelona, all the gas an delectric-light plants were out of commission ,and the city was illuminated only by the searchlights of warships in the harbor.

Q. Y. C. SMOKER.

The closing social event of the Quincy yacht club was the smoker and vaudeville show which was held Sept. 12th at the club house. This function practically marks the end of the racing season, although there is one more launch race scheduled. The evening was also the one on which the championship and club run prizes were to be awarded.

The evening was rather stormy, to ensure a large attendance, yet yachtsmen are accustomed to water and there was a good attendance, and a good time.

The evening opened with a vaudeville show in which some of Kelley's stars appeared. Prof. Wood, the sleight of hand and card manipulator mystified the audience by the quickness of his hand and he was followed by Hazel Richmond, sero-comic singer, George Donaldson, monologist, Annie Golden Hebrew sero-comic singer and Thurston & Gay in a comedy sketch.

Then came the awarding of the season's prizes by Commodore Robbins.

The Cock-of-the-walk penant, the one that is more pleasing to yacht owners to capture than a silver cup, was awarded to the Iris owned and sailed by Rear-Commodore F. F. Crane. In awarding this prize Commodore Robbins said that she was the best cat boat in the United States. That she had scooped everything this year, including the Quincy yacht club class D penant, the Inter-club and Y. R. A. penant and the mid-summer series at Marblehead.

Commodore Crane in accepting the penant said that it was a pleasure he had fought for all his life. It was also an added pleasure to receive from the hands of one of his most strenuous competitors, who was a thorough yachtsman and as good a loser as he was a winner. He in his Emeline had given him quite a struggle.

The championship penant in the Launch class was awarded to the Mardeen 111 owned and sailed by W. S. Hibbard.

The prizes for the run to Marblehead were then awarded. On this run there were a number of prizes. First the Commodore gave cups in each class and there were blue, red and white penants in each class for the best actual time and for the best corrected time. There were also two cups ogered by Capt. H. C. Nickerson for the run home from Marblehead. These prizes were awarded as follows:—

Commodore's cup. Class A to the Water Lily, Capt. W. H. Shaw, Class cups offered by Capt. H. C. Nickerson Launch Lady May, Capt. W. J. Tilley.

Best actual time. Blue penant to the Launch Lottie, Capt. W. W. Guy, Red penant to Rosemary, Capt. H. L. Rose, White penant to Tulula, Capt. R. W. Oldham.

Best actual time. Class D, Blue penant, to Arawak, Capt. H. C. Nickerson, Red penant to Iris Capt. F. F. Crane, White penant to Almira, Capt. Ira M. Whittemore.

Best actual time. Class A, Blue penant to Water Lily, Capt. W. H. Shaw, Red penant to Thordis, Capt. Frank E. Dawes, White penant to Arbutus, Capt. Charles W. Hall.

The Nickerson cups for the run home were captured by the Thordis, Capt. Frank E. Dawes in Class A, and by the Iris, Capt. F. F. Crane in Class D.

An adjournment was made to the locker room floor where hot coffee, doughnuts, crackers and cheese were served.

YACHTING NEWS.

The Y. R. A. of M. percentages for the yachting season just closed, as given out by A. T. Bliss, secretary of the association, show that Quincy boats showed up well, particularly the Iris who won the championship in class D. She had fifteen starts and won 1174-6 percent, an average of 75 percent. The standing of the yachts of this class was as follows:

CLASS D CAPE CATBOATS

	Sts.	Per Cent	Av
Iris, Frank F. Crane	15	1174 6	78 3
Arawak, Henry C. Nickerson	11	826 2	75 1
Emeline, Herbert W. Robbins	14	893 6	63 8
Busy Bee, Walter J. Coombs	14	794 7	56 7
Hustler, Robert J. Carpenter	14	721 1	51 5
Josephine, Tupper & Hardwick	11	517 8	47 0
Almira, Ira M. Whittemore	13	595 1	45 7
Strideaway, W. A. Tillotson	10	418 0	41 9
Mudjekeewis, Edgar W. Emery	1	74 4	7 1
Dolly H. Wallace W. Arnold	5	68 0	6 8
C C, George H Cary	2	56 5	5 5
Chispa, J. J. Moran	2	25 0	2 6

The Iris was also a winner in the interclub series of races with 47 points with the Emeline of Commodore Robbins second with 40 points. In class A the championship goes to the Alpha of the South Boston club with 52 points while the Thordis of Commodore Dawes of he Wollaston club was second with 44 points. In class S the Zoe of the Wollaston club owned by F. Stuart won the championship with 51 points and the Peter Pan second wih 50 points. The summary of Class D was as follows:

CLASS D, CATBOATS.

	Points
Iris, F. F. Crane	47
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	40
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	30
Busy Bee, W. Coombs	27
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	25
Josephine, Tupper & Hardwick	24
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	15
Strideaway, W. A. Tillottson	14

Not only did the Iris win the championship in the Y. R. A. and Interclub series but she also won the cock-of-the-walk penant in the races of the Quincy yacht club. Rear Commodore Crane certainly has every reason to feel proud of the work of his boat this season, and as he announced himself, when presented with the Quincy yacht club penant it was the proudest time of his life. Rear Commodore Crane is a thorough sportsman and when Commodore of the Quincy club did much to encourage good sport.

All of the prizes captured by the Iris the past season have been placed on exhibition in the office window of Rear Commodore Crane ,on Temple street and make a very pretty picture.

A WOMAN'S BACK

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of This Quincy Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and pains.

Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault.

Backache is really kidney ache;

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Many Quincy women know this.

Read what one has to say about it:

Mrs. C. L. Lewis, living at 344 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I gladly add my endorsement to the hundreds of others in Quincy, who have been benefited by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. I suffered for a long time from kidney trouble, the principal symptom being backache. Being advised by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box at the Cox Drug Store and began their use. They gave me prompt and effective relief and in six weeks I was again in good health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

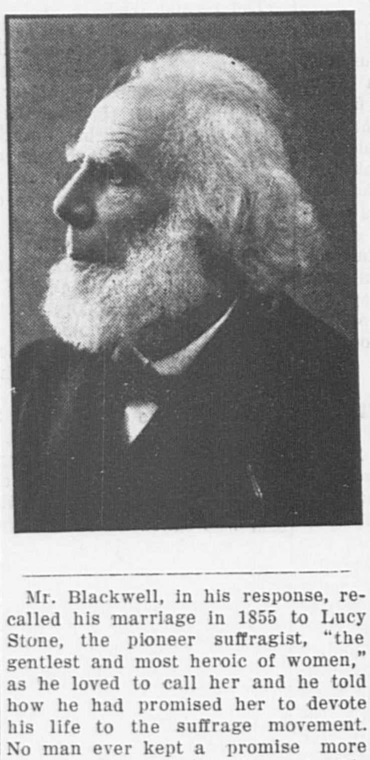
HENRY B. BLACKWELL.

A unique and picturesque personality has passed away in the death of Henry B. Blackwell of Boston, editor of the Woman's Journal at the age of 84.

Energetic and successful as a man of business, and gifted with remarkable powers as a public speaker, he had withal a strong streak of chivalry and devoted both his money and his eloquence to those whom he looked upon as oppressed.

He was especially a champion of women, and it is as such that he will be chiefly remembered;but in addition his humanitarian interests were warm and wide. He addressed scores of meetings of protest at the time of the great Armenian massacres 14 years ago, and of late he has been in frequent demand to speak at Faneuil Hall meetings in behalf of Russian freedom and against Jewish "Pogroms" and the deportation of political refugees. Despite his great age, his addresses on these occasions were full of energy and fire, and generally called out more applause than those of any other speaker. At the last such meting that he attended—the one held in Boston a few months ago to welcome Jan Pouren after Uncle Sam refused to surrender him to Russia—Mr. Blackwell received a greater ovation than Pouren himself. His immense popularity with Armenian and Russian Jewish audiences was due in part to his uncommon eloquence and in part to their feeling that he represented the old ideals of American liberty.

The celebration of his eightieth birthday was a notable occasion, bringing together a large assemblage of the best remaining representatives of old New England. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe paid tribute to her "esteemed friend and champion of woman's rights and human freedom." Rev. Charles G. Ames described him as "a knight of the Golden Rule, a hero of humanity," and Hon. John D. Long, spoke of his "half a century of devotion to principle, of the expression of high character, of the exercise of a pure, honest mind, and the outbirth of a large generous heart."



Mr. Blackwell, in his response, recalled his marriage in 1855 to Lucy Stone, the pioneer suffragist, "the gentlest and most heroic of women," as he loved to call her and he told how he had promised her to devote his life to the suffrage movement. No man ever kept a promise more loyalty. At the time of his death he had been for nearly years the editor of the Woman's Journal and the secretary of the New England Woman Suffrage Association. He never accepted any salary for his services either from the paper or from the Suffrage Association, but, on the contrary, put money liberally into both. He had travelled almost all over the United States,lecturing in behalf of woman's ballot, at his own expense. A life of such devotion to principle commands respect, even from those who did not share his views on the woman question.

When Henry B. Blackwell made his first speech for woman suffrage, in 1853, women could not vote anywhere, except at municipal elections in Sweden, and at school elections in Ontario and Kentucky. Today women vote for all officers in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Norway, Finland, New Zealand and Australia. They have municipal suffrage in England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Kansas, Denmark, Iceland, and a number of cities in Europe. They have school suffrage in half the States of the Union, and tax suffrage in Iowa, Montana, Louisiana, Michigan, and the greater part of New York State. During these 56 years there has been more advance in women's educational, industrial and property rights than in all the preceding centuries. The world for women has been revolutionized in the direction of larger freedom. And no other man has worked long or so hard to bring about this change as Henry B. Blackwell.

Mr. Blackwell strongly disapproved of costly funerals. A reformer to the last he left directions that, instead of a coffin ,he wanted to have only a plain pine box. His family carried out his wishes.

Quite a gathering of life-long friends assembled at the chapel of the Crematory in Walk Hill street, Forest Hills, for the funeral services. Rev. Borden P. Browne, LL. D., dean of Boston University, presided. He read selections from the Scriptures, taking the fifteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians. He also offered prayer and made a few brief remarks touching especially upon Mr. Blackwell's unselfish devotion to those ideals which had been close to him throughout his long and busy life.

Congregational singing added greatly to the services. The hymns used, all of them especially favorites of the deceased, were "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," the singing being led by a friend of the family. Mrs. Francis J. Garrison of Lexington, for years a close friend of the Blackwell family, was organist. For a voluntary she played Handel's "Largo," and a Schubert selection as the company departed from the chapel.

Later arrangements will be made for a memorial service for Mr. Blackwell which will enlist the services of men and women who had worked with him and been in heary sympathy with those principles which he always advocated.

WINS PENNANT.

A remarkable demonstration of the efficiency and possibilities of the naval submarines was oompleted Sept. 11 at Newport, R. I., when the First Marine Flotilla, composed of the submarines Viper, Cuttlefish, Tarantula and Octopus, with the parent ship Castine, a converted cruiser, returned to port after two weeks' practice in Narrangansett Bay, the first time in the history of the United States navy that such practice has been held.

The work was secret, but it was learned that the practice was divided into two parts, speed tests and the firing of torpedoes, while entirely submerged and when partially submerged, with only the periscopes showing. Whitehead torpedoes were fired at ranges up to 2,000 yards at imaginary targets. Twelve torpedoes were used by each submarine.

As a result of the trials the Cuttlefish, commanded by Ensign Simeon B. Smith, was awarded the pennant, with the Tarantula second, the Octopus third and the Viper fourth.

WOLLASTON GOLF.

A members' competition against bogy, was held Saturday afternoon on the links of the Wollaston Golf club at Montclair. Nine players succeeded in getting the best of the "Colonel" while three others were even. The scores:

S. B. Reed	4 up
C. W. Trainer	4 up
C. M. Hart	3 up
A. P. DeVega	3 up
R. J. Dunkle	2 up
R. R. Freeman	2 up
A. P. Earle	2 up
A. P. Earle	2 up
R. W. Sanford	2 up
G. A. Tyler	1 up
E. J. Haines	even
W. F. Kearns	even
L. L. Cleveland	even
J. J. Daniels	1 down
N. Heath	1 down
D. E. Little	1 down
A. N. Wakefield	1 down
M. J. Makie	2 down
W. J. Robertson	2 down
A. B. Hathaway	3 down
H. B. Driver	3 down
D. G. Eldredge	3 down
A. H. Goodale	3 down
Fred A. Leahy	3 down
C. S. Burke	5 down
J. A. Campbell	5 down
J. J. Daniels	9 down

MCGREGORS 1 FORE RIVER 1.

The opening game of soccer football in Quincy was played Saturday between the two old rivals the McGregors and Fore River. Unfortunately Quincy is not to be represented in the soccer league this season but that will not prevent some good games being played in this city.

Saturday's game was a hot one and resulted in a tie. Both sets of forwards did some fine work and the battle was a royal one from start to finish. The summary:

McGregors	Fore River
Rings g	g Henry
Craig fb	fb McDonald
Smith lb	fb Melville
R. McDonald hb	hb Meldrum
N. McDonald ch	ch Elliott
Maclachan hb	hb Newman
Robertson frd	frd Carruthers
J. Roe frd	frd Ritchie
E. Melrose cf	cf Patterson
T. Mellon frd	frd Nuttall
Robertson frd	frd Roe

Score, McGregor, Fore River. Goals, Robertson, Carruthers. Referee, Carruthers. Linesmen, Johnson, Snooks. Time two 45 m halves.

AUGUST WEATHER.

Characteristic summer weather prevailed during August with normal temperatures and about the usual total rainfall. The highest temperature reached was 93 degrees on the 8th and the lowest was 47 degrees on the 31st. The drought of July continued during the first half of August but was effectually broken by the rains of the 17th and 18th. The total rainfall of the month was 4.22 inches and fell on nine days. On the 17th 2.15 inches, or more than half the monthly total, was recorded and this is the greatest daily rainfall since Sept. 29, 1907.

There was less cloudiness than usual and the total amount of sunshine of 267 hours was 34 hours more than the average, while the mean relative humidity was the lowest on record for August. There was more than the customary amount of wind and the maximum velocity was 48 miles per hour from the northeast on the 17th. The prevailing wind direction was northwest which is unusual for August when it is commonly from the southwest. Thunderstorms occurred on the 20th and 29th, the latter being especially severe.

LIQUOR CASES.

Several cases were tried in the district court Saturday for violaion of the liquor law at Quincy. The first case was that of Anthony Tracy of Randolph who was fined $50 for selling cider, containing more than three per cent of alcohol. Tracy has been selling cider in Quincy for several years. Last week Thursday Inspector Goodhue seized his load of cider which on being analyzed was found to contain over five per cent of alcohol. Tracy was fined $50.

The next cases tried were those of Thomas McNamara for the illegal sale of liquor at Houghs Neck and of Charles Dingee for keeping a liquor nuisance. The police caught McNamara last Saturday night selling liquor from his pocket in the rear of the old Mears house. The police then raided the photographic studio of Dingee and the restaurant of Michael Murray but found no liquors.

The chief evidence against McNamara this morning was given by Officer Donovan of Atlantic. He testified that his first business deal with McNamara was on the night of Aug. 25. He met him at the beach and asked if he could get him some booze. McNamara replied "yes give me your money." Officer Donovan said that he handed him 60 cents and that he entered Dingee's place and in a few minutes returned with a pint of whiskey. Again on Aug. 29 and Sept. 1, he gave McNamara 60 cents and a few minutes later was handed a pint of whiskey. On these occasions other officers testified that they saw McNamara enter the studio of Dingee and come out again a few minutes later and hand over the liquor.

The claim set up by the defense was that McNamara and Dingee were runners for Murray.

When the case against Murray was called McNamara and Dingee were used as witnesses against him. After hearing the evidence the court discharged McNamara and Dingee and fined Murray $75.

PALMS MOVED 500 MILES.

A difficult undertaking and one which required the work of six men for nearly two weeks was recently accomplished in California, when two thirty-foot palms were moved from the abandoned residence of H. E. Huntington, on the top of Nob Hill, San Francisco, and transported a distance of 500 miles to his new residence at Los Robles, near San Gabriel, Cal. Palm-moving is a common occurrence in California, but it is not likely that any have ever been moved so great a distance with so much success. Each palm when boxed weighed eighteen tons and a string of ten horses was required in order to transport the palms to the railway station, a distance of two miles, through some of the busiest streets in San Francisco. The palms figured were also of more than ordinary interest to the citizens of San Francisco having stood there for more than twenty years. In addition to this fact, they might be classed as most interesting relics of the earthquake-fire of 1906, at which time Mr. Huntington's magnificent residence was destroyed, along with everything in that district. The fire stripped the palms completely of their foliage, leaving only the bare and blackened stems. Since that time in the course of three years fresh growth has been made by them, new well-developed crowns have appeared and they bid fair to become two of the most interesting objects on the Huntington estate.

—Germany not only leads European countries with the greatest number of school children, 9,750,000, but with the greatest annual expenditure for school purposes, $130,000,000. She has an enormous advantage in being the best educational country in the world.

WORDS OF PRAISE.

The current issue of Practical Politics has some very pleasant things to say of Senator Hultman and Representative Thomas and Langelier. Of Senator Hultman it says in part:

"Even the most captious critic would have difficulty in picking a flaw in the record of Eugene C. Hultman of Quincy in his first year in the senate as the representative of the 1st Norfolk district. Capital and labor he treated alike, showing no fear of or favor to either, acting on all matters as his own judgment dictated. At the end of his term he was recognized as one of the really big men of the senate and his record fully justified this estimate of him. His reputation as a "good fellow," gained during his three years service in the lower branch, he maintained in the senate, and it might be said in passing that being known as a "good fellow" does not hurt anyone in advancing legislation. Sen. Hultman also upheld his reputation of being one of the hardest workers on Beacon hill. Likewise he exhibited the same refreshing frankness as a senator that he was known for as a representative. His word given that he was with a certain measure was as good as his bond, but he never gave it until he had carefully examined into the merits of the measure."

L. F. R. LANGELIER.

The most important work of Representative Langelier was on the Committee of Harbors and Public Lands. This was a most important committee during the last session.

"For that reason Louis F. R. Langelier of Quincy was looked upon as one of the fortunate members when it was known that he had been appointed by Speaker Walker to a place on that body and later elected clerk.

"Among the many petitions from various coast and river towns for improvements was one for dredging Fore river, a most important work if the prosperity of the big ship building yards there were to be fostered by the state. The committee, in view of Gov. Draper's recommendation, voted the report reference to the next legislature, Rep. Langelier dissenting. When the report was accepted by the house he at once became busy, and, through the hardest kind of hard work, managed to force a reconsideration. It was a year for the road-roller, however, and Gov. Draper's friends were determined he should have all for which he asked. As a result the Fore river bill, important as it was from a business standpoint, was made a point of administrative attack, and despite the efforts of Mr. Langelier it was referred to the next legislature.

"Mr. Langelier showed his earnestness and value as a legislator on the other Quincy measure, he working hard for the bill permitting the city to erect and maintain public landing places, and also against the bill providing for the elimination of party designations and the other important political proposition to allow the mayor a place on the school committee."

WILLIAM R. THOMAS.

As a member of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs Representative Thomas did efficient work.

"No member of the committee gave more careful attention to the Boston charter bill than Rep. William R. Thomas of Quincy. His three years as city solicitor of his city gave him a close acquaintance with municipal affairs which proved very valuable in dealing with the charter for the metropolis. He informed himself fully as to conditions in Boston by questioning those who appeared at the hearings. Several of the changes made by the committee in the finance commission draft were proposed by Rep. Thomas.

He devoted considerable time too to the various transit bills which wearied his committee until in desperation they bundled them all up and turned them over to the various state commissions familiar with them. He supported all of the labor bills excepting that to allow peaceful picketing, which he didn't believe in. For his own city he got legislation allowing the building of a city landing, much needed in the harbor town."

FOOT BALL.

The local football season started Monday afternoon when Capt. Russel Bates called out the candidates for the High school team for the first time this year. About thirty candidates reported and they were immediately put to work. There will be about twenty more men who will report within a day or so and this week the practice will be in full swing.

There is a very good nucleus for a team as there will be several who played either regularly or sub on last year's team. Among them is Brown, who was injured last year and forced to be out of the game all the season. Johnson ought to make a good bid for center. This youngster was one of the finds of last season and should show great form this year as he has taken on several pounds in weight. Back from last seasons team there are Sayward, Hearn, Edwards, Prout, and Russ. Bates and there are several more who failed to return at the beginning of school but who are expected back the first of next week.

Several of last years players have charge of the team and as near as possible the policy of the past year will be pursued. The institution of a second team last year will be followed out this year in the same manner, as it was found that the interest increased a great deal by having two teams. There will be practice every day this week and any, "old grad." who has the time is asked to turn out and help to coach the team.

At present there are several of the players of the past two seasons with them and there is every indication that a fast light team will be the result. Speed must be the end worked for and there is no reason why there should not be one of the fastest football teams even seen at the local school. Watch these columns for daily news of the team and for the schedule which will be out in a few days.

Ted Coy the Yale football star will be unable to report for the preliminary practice with the rest of the team as he has recently undergone a slight operation, and it is thought advisable to give him a good rest before starting the strenuous season.

Coach Gammons of the Brown football team says that the men in his charge will know the rudiments of the game before they learn any tricks. He has the right idea all right and the only one which will make a team successful. Start at the beginning and go just as rapid as the men can learn and the team will round out as fast as it should.

A note of perhaps local interest is the fact that Leo Leary will not coach the Boston schoolboys this fall as he has resigned from the force of Municipal instruction. He will be greatly missed by the city teams but his absence may make a difference to the teams about Boston.

As near as can be learned the Harvard season tickets will not be issued this year to niclude the Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth games.

The Melrose high school will have an outside coach this year in the person of James E. O'Connell formerly of the Harvard football team. This has been necessitated by the poor teams which have been turned out at Melrose in the past few years.

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Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

Anecdotes

"I suppose," said Mrs. Izzit, who was being piloted through the museum by Professor Knowsit, "that this is Pharaoh's mummy?"

"No," explained the professor. "This relic, however, belongs to the preceding dynasty you might say. In fact, we have reason to believe, from the hieroglyphic inscriptions on the sarcophagus, that it is the mummy of Pharaoh's father's mother."

"Oh," tittered Mrs. Izzit, "that would make it Pharaoh's grandmummy, wouldn't it?"—Chicago Tribune.

Canny—"Is Miss Wilbur at home?"
Norah—"No, sorr."
Canny—"Well—go up stairs and ask her when she will be at home."
Norah—"Yis, sorr."

One of the signs in the grocery store announced: "Raspberry jam, twenty-five cents the jar."

"Ah!" said Mrs. Nwliwew, "isn't that jam jear?"

"Beg pardon?" exclaimed the grocer.

She tried it again. "I said isn't that dam dear?" Then she blushed vividly and retired in confusion.

A gentleman who was once stopped by an old man begging, replied, "Don't you know my man, that fortune knocks once at every man's door?"

"Yes," said the old man, "he knocked at my door once, but I was out, and ever since then he has sent his daughter."

"His daughter?" replied the gentleman. "What do you mean?"

"Why, Miss Fortune."—Liverpool Mercury.

MASS. SAVINGS INSURANCE.

Some figures regarding Massachusetts savings bank deposits which have recently been given out afford just grounds for pride among Bay State citizens. Whatever reasons there may be for the common assertion that Americans are the most extravagant of all peoples the charge cannot apparently be laid against the thrifty workers of the Commonwealth.

The compiler of the statistics, ranging from 1850 to 1908, was able to show that there has been a notable increase in every particular—in the number of depositors, the total number of deposits, the average size of individual deposits and the proportion of the deposits to the population. People certainly are saving some now.

In Massachusetts there were in 1850 only 78,823 depositors in the savings banks. There deposits then aggregated $13 660,000. The corresponding totals for 1908 were 1,973,926 and $709,519,000. Sixty per cent of all the population of Massachusetts is now represented by depositors in the savings banks whereas only 8 per cent were so represented in the middle year of the nineteenth century.

Some of the actual figures are as follows:

Year	Depositors	Deposits
1850	78,823	$43,660,000
1860	23,068	45,054,000
1870	488,797	135,754,000
1880	708,395	218,007,000
1890	1,083,017	353,592,000
1900	1,535,000	540,403,000
1905	1,829,487	662,808,000
1906	1,908,378	634,081,000
1907	1,971,644	706,940,000
1908	1,973,926	709,519,000

It was the remarkable growth of the savings institutions of Massachusetts, the integrity and efficiancy with which they have been managed and the fact that insurance is only a special form of savings that led to the proposition of combing savings and insurance in a single institution. That the alliance would work favorably to the savings bank which established an insurance department was maintained while the savings insurance measure was under consideration of the legislature. It has since been a matter of experience at the Whitman Savings bank and the People's Savings Bank of Brockton that the insured are very apt to become depositors in the savings department of the bank. Thus the whole cause of thrift is helped along by the establishment of a new agency of thrift.

BASE BALL AT FAIR.

The Deweys have two more games schedule for next week, at the Weymouth Fair. On Friday they play the Stoughtons, and on Saturday the Rockland. Every day at the fair there will be horse trotting, music, balloon ascensions, stage shows, and other attractions. Big day Thursday.

Household Receipts

Sweet Sandwiches. Perhaps you might like a couple of sweet sandwiches in place of cake. For these chopped dates may be used alone or mixed with an equal quantity of chopped walnut meats. Candied cherries chopped with seeded raisins and crystalized ginger mixed with orange juice to make them stick together make delicious sandwiches.

Pickled Pears. Neither Bartlett pears or Sickels require sealing but fruit with a tough skin must be peeled. If the pear is a hard variety steam or cook until tender in just enough water to cover. Remove the fruit and strain the water. Add to one quart of this water a quart of good cider vinegar, five pounds sugar, half a cup mixed spices (cloves ,allspice, cassia buds ,mace and stick cinnamon.) Put the water, vinegar and spices on to boil for half an hour, add the pears, and when well scalded, remove and pack in glass jars. Cook the sirup down until quite rich, pour over the fruit, covering well, then seal.

Cold Tomato Pickle. Scald one-half peck ripe tomatoes, peel, chop fine and drain in a colander for two hours. Put into a large earthern bowl with a quart of vinegar and let it stand while the rest of the pickle is being prepared. Chop enough onions to make one cupful, one small red pepper ,two or three heads of celery ,and one cup nasturtium seeds. Add to these chopped ingredients one cup each of sugar, grated horseradish, and white mustard seed, one-half cup salt, two tablespoonfuls black pepper, one tablespoonful each cinnamon and cloves and one teaspoonful mace. Add the tomato, mix well and can without cooking.

Pecan Nut Cake. Two eggs well beaten, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup flour ,one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful baking powder, one cup chopped pecan nuts. Bake in muffin pan, putting one-half nut on top of each cake. Delicious to serve with ice-cream.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker has issued the following permits for new buildings:

To Frank O. Tapper for a cottage at Germantown.

To N. G. Nickerson for a dwelling on Marlboro street.

To John W. Chisholm for a dwelling on Edison park.

To Maurice E. Kilpatrick for a cottage on Faxon road.

To Eric G. Bergfors for a dwelling on Butler road.

To Catherine P. Wiley for a dwelling on East Elm avenue.

To John Gornberg for a dwelling on Dysert street.

To Mary E. Estes for two cottages on River road, Houghs Neck.

To Alfred W. Bennett for a cottage on Shelton road.

To Charles Driver for a cottage on Beleview avenue, Squantum.

To Robert Bertwick for a dwelling on Billings road.

To John Cislaghi for a dwelling on Newcomb street, West Quincy.

To S. L. Young for a blacksmith shop at Norfolk Downs.

GRAND JURY.

The Norfolk grand jury which reported Monday found true bills against two Quincy defendants.

William C. Nash charged with arson at Quincy, April 27, 1909.

Jeremiah Carey charged with breaking and entering at Quincy.

Other indictments were on charging Charles W. Fennimore with a-ssaulting Leslie Grant at East Milton with interest to murder on April 10.

This was the case where it is alleged Fennimore entered the variety store of Grant and after demanding his money drew a revolver and shot him.

The most important action was the finding of no bill against William S. Conant of Brockton, who was held for the grand jury by the district court at Quincy on the charge of the murder of William Hannaford at Weymouth July 25.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	FROM BOSTON Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r *5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16 r
r 6 13	abe	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46 r
r 6 43	abe	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14 r
r 7 13	abe	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			7 52	a	8 11 r
r 7 21	adei	7 42			
			8 45	b	9 02
7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 7 43	abe	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00
r 7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49 r
r 8 13	abe	8 33			
r 8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49 r
r 8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00
			12 27	cba	12 49 r
r 9 15	abe	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02
10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09 r
			1 26	a (Sat)	1 45
r 10 13	abe	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49 r
11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00
r 11 13	abe	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49 r
12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57
r 12 21	abe	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49 r
12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 00
r 1 13	abe	1 33	4 12	a	4 29 r
r 1 43	abe	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 2 13	abe	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11 r
r 3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34
3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41 r
4 03	Exp.	4 18			
r 4 13	abe	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49
4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07 r
r 5 13	abe	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15 r
r 5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19 r
6 01	Exp.	6 17			
r 6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37 r
r 6 52	abe	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49 r
			6 57	fedcba	7 23 r
7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			8 13	fedcba	8 38 r
r 8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 9 17	abe	9 35			
r 10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04 r
r 11 20	abe	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36
			11 27	cba	11 49 r

SUNDAYS

Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r 7 43	abe	8 03	6 21	ihgfedcba	6 52 r
r 8 43	abe	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19 r
r 9 13	abe	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45 r
9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49 r
10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01 r
11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45 r
r 11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02
r 1 13	abe	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45
r 3 10	abe	3 30	4 27	cba	4 49
r 4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49 r
r 5 13	abe	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45 r
r 6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19 r
			8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53 r
r 7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02
r 8 08	abcdefghi	8 35	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56 r
9 04	Exp.	9 20			
r 10 30	abe	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59
r 11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,	f Harrison Square
b Norfolk Downs	g Savin Hill
c Atlantic	h Cresent Avenue
d Neponset	i South Boston
e Pope's Hill	r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping a East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5.16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sunday** — 8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. M. 12.28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21, 11 P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.2?, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M. 2.16, 4.15, 5.15, 10.26 P. M.

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QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays**, 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. .**Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Milton**, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.20 a m. then same as week days. .**Return**, leave **East Weymouth**, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Holbrook**, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. .**Sundays**, 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. .**Return**, leave **Houghs Neck**, 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays**, 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays**, 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Quincy Point, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return**, leave **Quincy Point**, 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays**, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays**, 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays**, 8.35 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. .**Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Weymouth Landing**, 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

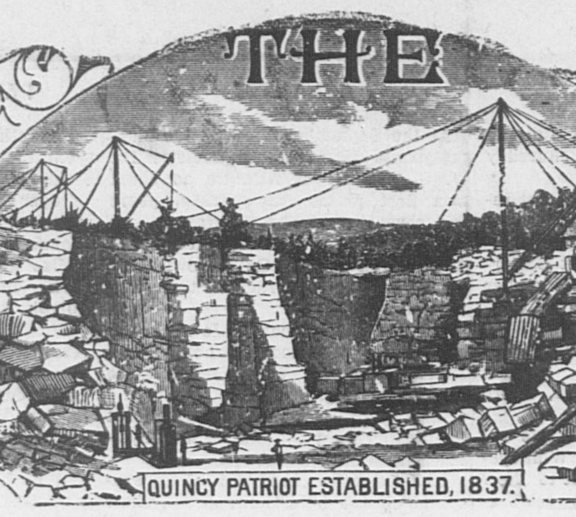
Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. .**Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **West Quincy**, 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

Crane Public Library

THE Quincy Patriot



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK,	$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year,	127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year,	63,434
TOTAL ASSETS,	765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES	275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders,	490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy. 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	$34,343,423.00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposit Notes	553,386.78
Available Assets	891,685.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.32
Cash Surplus	52,962.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends;

All on five-year Policies	40 per cent
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors; Frederic H. Curtiss, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Sarell J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk,	$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets,	175,287.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$107,739.49
Contingent Assets,	127,326.98
Total Available Assets,	302,614.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H FIELD. Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk,	$25,924,146.26
Cash Assets,	663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus,	$455,543.78
Contingent Assets,	369,689.22
Total Available Assets,	1,053,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stepaen M. Weld Dedham, Thomas B Draper, Canton; William E Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.

President,	GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President,	JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer,	CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUPERT F. CLAFLIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays, 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—8.30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital,	$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire)	6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)	572,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims,	342,112.02
Net Surplus,	3,754,605.88
Total Assets,	14,884,569.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE **CASTORIA** ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

COAL
WE HIT THE BULL'S EYE
EVERY TIME
WHEN WE ASSERT THAT
Better Coal
THAN WE SELL
CANNOT BE FOUND
THE WHOLE WORLD OVER
The above is a strong statement that we are ready and able to prove
'Phone 238-3
238-4
CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.
Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

Are you getting ready to receive your share of business this Fall? If not why not? Try an ad in the Patriot and get quick returns.

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
--- ALSO ---
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, } BOSTON
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street, }

Poetry

WATCH YOUR WORDS.

Keep a watch on your words, my darlings,
For words are wonderful things;
They are sweet like bee's fresh honey
Like the bees they have terrible stings;
They can bless like the warm glad sunshine,
And brighten a lonely life;
They can cut in the strife of anger,
Like an open, two-edged knife.

Let them pass throught your lips unchallenged,
If their errand is true and kind—
If they come to support the weary,
To comfort and help the blind;
If a bitter, revengeful spirit
Prompt the words let them be unsaid
They may flash through a brain like lightning
Or fall on a heart like lead.

Keep them back if the're cold and cruel
Under bar, and lock, and seal;
The wounds they make, my darlings,
Are always slow to heal.
May peace guard your lives, and ever,
From the time of your early youth,
May the words that you daily utter
Be the words of beautiful truth.

N. Y. Weekly.

Miscellany

ARMENIA'S RAG-CARPET.

"We can't afford it," said grandma, resignedly. "Why, a carpet at sixty cents a yard would come to—how much, Tom?"

"Wouldn't it depend somewhat upon the number of yards, grandma?" suggested Tom, who was putting on his great-coat in the hall.

"Well, say five breadths of a yard wide, each five yards long," said grandma, in a business tone.

"A carpet of five yards square—twenty-five yards, at sixty cents per yard—fifteen dollars," answered Tom, promptly.

Grandma looked up at him admiringly through her glasses.

"It's a good thing to have a head for figures. As for me, I never could put two and two together. But we'll have to give up that carpet, I'm afraid, though it's a great bargain. Mrs. Hackett gave full thirty dollars for it, and had it only one year, shut up in her parlor where it was scarcely trod upon. I'd like to get it for John's wife's room; but we've too many other uses for money just now."

"What a pity!" said Lizzie, who was sitting on the window-sill, dangling one foot just above the floor. "The room will look so bare and comfortless without a carpet, and John is so anxious to have everything nice for Alice."

"Wouldn't the parlor carpet do?" inquired Tom, demurely. "I heard you say it was getting too shabby for the company room."

"No, it wouldn't do at all," answered Lizzie, sharply. "How would the parlor look with a bare floor at Thanksgiving and Christmas?"

"And Sunday evenings," said I, indignantly.

"Oh," said Tom, brushing his hat, "I had forgotten that. No, certainly. Young Mr. Smith wouldn't find it comfortable; nor the doctor, either. They might be afraid of catching cold, and go away early."

"I think I hear the stage, Tom," said Lizzie, leaning a flushed face from the open window.

Tom kissed us all around, and went out with his valise to meet the stage. He was a drummer to the biggest manufacturing firm in the town and was always coming and going.

Tom would be back in six weeks—in time to meet John and his wife, on their arrival at the old homestead.

John was making a good match, and he and his wife were to stay with us all winter, while his own house was being built, about a mile distant ,and we were all anxious to have everything nice for Alice.

Liz and I, waving Tom a last adieu from the porch, returned to the sitting-room.

Cousin Armenia had laid aside her knitting and seated in a low chair in front of grandma, was leaning forward and talking, with that keen light in her gray eyes which always bespoke some new idea or inspiration.

"You see, Aunt Dorothy, 'twould be sheer extravagance to give fifteen dollars for a carpet for a bed-room. Now, when I was a girl, I made two splendid rag-carpets ;and though it's twenty years ago, I've not forgotten how to do it. Suppose I jest set to work and make one for John's wife's room?"

"A rag carpet?" said Lizzie, disdainfully.

"Yes, child, a rag carpet. If 'twas called by some high-sounding name, I suppose folks would like it better. If Alice is the right sort, she won't turn up her nose at a rag-carpet, 'specially if it's new and bright. A rag-carpet can be made to look handsome; and, anyway, it's better than none."

"But where will you find the material?"

"Oh, I'll be bound to find rags enough! There's plenty of old clothes hanging in the garret, and the rag-chest and scrap-bag are full; and the neighbors won't begrudge me what old scraps they have no use for."

Grandma looked doubtful, and Lizzie a little scornful; but Cousin Armenia seemed quite elated over her idea. And being one of those active and determined spirits who lose no time in carrying out a plan as soon as it is conceived, we were not surprised to find her ,next day, already at work upon her proposed carpet.

First she visited the attic and overhauled the big rag-chest, and examined all the half-worn and cast-off clothing hanging about. Then she went over the whole house and ransacked every box and closet for anything that could be appropriated to her work.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The next few days were spent in washing and freshening up the various articles, and in ripping and tearing them into shreds, which were then rolled into great balls, according to their color.

All the rag-carpets that I had seen were woven in a mixed medley of colors, without order or arrangement; but Cousin Armenia showed herself possessed of an artist's eye and an aesthetic soul.

"The browns and grays and all the other neutral tints," she said, winding her strips about an old ironing-board in the attic to illustrate her pattern, "are to make up the ground color. Then come red and blue stripes; because, you see, one always has most of those two colors; and in the middle of each a narrow stripe of green and yellow, which are skeerce colors to get. I'd like a little purple; but that's what you hardly ever come across."

"If you could get the purple," I said, "you would have all the colors of the rainbow, and one would call your carpet the Iris pattern."

She appeared struck with this idea.

"To be sure, there's my old purple merino, which I'd had an idea of making over for a Sunday-school dress for little Kitty Leary. But I dare say a new calico would do as well. Calico is only six or eight cents a yard; and, anyway, charity ought to begin at home."

That evening she came down covered with dust and bits of thread, just in time to tidy herself for supper.

Deacon Hutchings had come in to see grandpa on some business matter, and at the table grandma apologized for the absence of hot cakes, on the plea of Cousin Armenia's pre-occupation with her carpet.

"A rag-carpet, eh?" said the deacon, with interest, "Well, my mother used to be a great hand on rag-carpets; but since her day they seem pretty nigh to ha' died out. Seems to me wimmen ain't as keerful and saving nowadays as they used to be. Now, if I ever get married," he said, with his dry smile, "I'll expect Mrs. Deacon to make the rag-carpet the first thing a'most."

"Then don't ask Susie or me, please, Deacon," said Lizzie ,archly; "for we both hate rag-carpets—they're so ugly."

"You won't think so when you've seen mine," said Cousin Armenia, with a confident nod; "and anyway, it'll save $15 out o' nothing, and that's a consideration."

The deacon looked approvingly at the woman who could make $15 out of nothing. He was a good man, generally liked and respected, but bore the character of being rather "closer" than there was any necessity for, seeing he was well off, and with no family to support—for the deacon was a bachelor.

When Cousin Armenia had used up all her "material" she discovered to her dismay that at least one-third more was required. So she went again over the house, collecting everything before rejected that could be made available. Colored hose and corsets were pressed into service—bits formerly considered too small were carefully collected and stitched together. The very rag bag itself, when emptied was seized upon; and even grandma's old red flannel dusting-rag did not escape. The rag-carpet became a standing joke with us.

"There's a pair of leather shoe strings for your carpet, Armeny," grandpa would observe ,drily, "and some raveled rope-ends in the barn, if you're a mind to have 'em."

But Cousin Armenia's soul was not to be put down by sarcasm, any more than it had been dismayed by difficulties. The carpet progressed, and about the same time Lizzie and I began to discover various articles of our clothing missing, and upon rigid investigation were found reduced to strips in Cousin Armenia's carpet bag balls. Among other things was the green lining of a cashmere skirt—green being one of the "skeerce" colors; a Turkey-red curtain, which was to have been mended, and done duty in Tom's room, and a pair of "grandpa's trousers," which, though not yet condemned to the attic. Cousin Armenia had pronounced entirely too shabby for further wear, and so utilized in her omnivorous carpet.

Grandpa said little, but, as grandma informed us in confidence, became very particular in putting away his clothes, and instead of leaving his coat hanging behind the entry door or over a chair at night, always carefully deposited it behind his bed or under his pillow.

One day the deacon "happened in" when Cousin Armenia was piecing together a quantity of very small scraps wherewith to eke out her carpet.

"You make pretty close work of them lettle rag-tags, Miss Armeny," he remarked in his slow way.

"Yes, I make a p'int of never throwin' away anything that can be put to a use," she returned, complacently. "But I'm dreadful scrimped for rags enough to finish my carpet in time. Mebbe, deacon, you haven't any old vest or such that you'd be glad to get rid of, eh?"

The deacon said he'd look, and the next day he sent over some well-worn silk neckties and pocket handkerchiefs, for which certainly no other use could have been found, save that which he himself suggested, of "putting em on a pole to scare the crows with."

We laughed at the idea of a silk carpet; but Cousin Armenia, without a word; carefully incorporated them in her work.

After this she canvassed the village, importuning her friends for "old clothes," and the tailors and dressmakers for selvages.

And so in time, to the relief of everybody concerned, a sufficient quantity of "material" had been provided, and the carpet was sent to be woven at a neighboring farm house.

Meantime, we had been busied in other preparations for John and his bride ,and when these were all completed ,nothing remained save to put down Cousin Armenia's new carpet.

"Lizzie and I rode with her to the farmhouse to get it ,and on seeing it, had to acknowledge that it was as near pretty as a rag-carpet could be. Still it was ugly, for how can a rag carpet be made to look like anything but coarse and common?

We spent that night at a friend's in the country; and next morning returning home, Cousin Armenia triumphantly ordered her carpet to be carried up to "John's wife's room."

Lizzie and I followed. I opened the door and stopped short at sight of a pretty, bright-colored, three-ply carpet lying in the middle of the floor.

"Why, it's Mrs. Hackett's carpet!" Lizzie exclaimed; "the very one that we wanted to buy when she broke up housekeeping."

"Yes," said grandma ,a little dubiously, coming up behind us, "it seems that Tom, when he heard how much we wanted it, that day he went away, stopped at the Bradley's and told Alf to get it for him, and Alf never thought of doing anything but keeping it until Tom came back, as he did yesterday just after you left. Here he is now," as Tom came bounding up the stairs, three steps at a time.

Lizzie and I sprang to meet him, but Cousin Armenia received his greeting with the air of a deeply injured and indignant person.

"I don't see the use of having two carpets in one room," she presently remarked coldly.

And Tom had to explain how he had not had time to make up his mind about the purchase of the carpet until he had actually driven off in the stage coach, when stopping at the Bradley's he had arranged with Alfred to get it for him, but forgot to say that it must be sent to grandpa's. And as for Cousin Armenia's carpet, he was innocent of its existence, nothing having ever been said to him about it.

"Well, "said Cousin Armenia, "I've had all my pains and labor for nothing. The idea," she added indignantly, "the idea of spending fifteen dollars on a bedroom carpet, when one just as serviceable could be had for nothing!" and she looked proudly at her work.

"For nothing, Cousin Armenia?" inquired Tom.

"For skeercely anything. The weaving did cost about four dollars, but that don't count."

"And the thread for the woof?" suggested Tom.

"Well, that might be a few dollars more," she admitted.

And a rather uneasy light came into her eyes. She left the room abruptly. Then Lizzie said:

"And the good clothing destroyed, and the time spent on preparing those rags, and the hiring of the wagon to go for the carpet—what do these amount to?"

"To say nothing of the new dress that must be bought for Kitty Leary, and the new curtain for Tom's room," I added. "Why, altogether ,these two carpets must have cost about the same, and Cousin Armenia has made nothing by her economical idea."

Grandpa was standing behind us, his hands in his pockets, and a very knowing look in his eyes.

"Mebbe you're a leetle mistaken, Susie," he said dryly. "My own idee is that Armeney's made more on that rag-carpet than she's a notion of, and a good deal more than it's worth. It's likely the best investment she's ever made."

"And meantime," said grandma, "we will put Tom's carpet in the parlor, and Armeny's in this room. She's done what she thought best, and it wouldn't do to hurt her feelings."

That evening Tom slyly called me to look at Cousin Armenia, who, with a kitchen knife in her hand, was pruning away at the rose bushes in the garden, while the deacon, seated cross-legged on the fence, was deliberately and carefully whittling a stick.

"Why, she will ruin the bushes!" I exclaimed. "See how she is chopping them to pieces. What can she be thinking of?"

"What were you thinking of Susie?" said Tom, solemnly, "that time in the parlor when the doctor was saying something in a low tone, and you were deliberately picking your glove to pieces?"

Then a light flashed upon me, and I ran out to tell Lizzie that I had found out what grandpa meant by Cousin Armenia's "investment." And Lizzie laughed, and said "How ridiculous!" And then in the same breath, "Why how nice it will be, Susie! I'm so glad!"

Next day John and his wife came, and we were all delighted with Alice. Her father had money ,and she had been brought up in a more dainty style of living than we were accustomed to, which made us rather anxious about her being pleased with things. One day, when she had been about a week with us, grandma inquired of John if Alice was perfectly satisfied, or if there was anything that he would like to have done for her?"

"Only one thing, grandma," he replied, cheerful. "She's delighted, and perfectly satisfied and happy; but, you see, she has some fancies which you would think whimsical. The carpet in her room—"

"I knew it!" exclaimed Lizzie, flushing. "That horrid rag-carpet!"

John laughed.

"It isn't its being a rag-carpet that she objects to, Liz, but she has a prejudice against any sort of a carpet in a sleeping-room. She thinks it unhealthy—and you know many physicians hold that opinion. A little strip by the bedside and before the hearth are all that she requires."

"I'll see to it today, "said grandma.

And then she looked up at us and laughed a little.

"Poor Armenia's carpet seems unlucky," she said.

"Oh she'll find a use for it," said grandpa, quietly. We must make her a present of it Dorothy ,and she'll find the right place for it before long."

Grandpa was right. Long before John and Alice moved into their new house, Cousin Armenia's bright rag-carpet was reposing upon Deacon Hutchings' parlor floor, with the deacon's silk handkerchiefs gleaming conspicuously in the center, while Armenia herself moved about, making his home pleasant and cheerful for him.

"Saving is making, "said the deacon, "and a woman who can make fifteen dollars out of nothing is worth some thing."

Nor do I think that his wife has ever hinted to him what that carpet really cost.—Susan Archer Weiss.

Vagaries of a Cold.

You can never be quite sure where a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may settle in the bowels, producing severe pain. In the summer it may give you colic with diarrhoea or summer complaint. Do not be alarmed nor torment yourself with fears of appendicitis or inflammation of the bowels. At the first sign of the pain or cramp take Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm, sweetened water and relief will come at once. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis' It is now put up in a large 35c. size as well as the regular 50c. size.

JUST PLAIN PIE.

The pie belt is not restricted to New England alone, during any portion of the year, but when the holiday season approaches, a perfect wave of pie sweeps over the land from ocean to ocean, gulf to gulf.

Ask the miner "baching it," in his lonely camp in the Rockies or Sierras, the soldier and sailor boys on distant posts or alien waters, the storm-stayed traveler ,twenty miles from a lemon or anything else eatable, what they want most for their Christmas dinner, and ten chances to one "a big piece of mother's home made pie" heads the list of mouth watering possibilities.

But there are pies and pies, ranging from gutta percha crusts with vapid, tasteless interiors, to a delicate, flakey, melt-in-your-mouth exterior, clasping in tender embrace ambrosia.

Which are yours?

Pie makers are born, but they can also be made.

The first requisite is brains, then a light, quick touch and judgment in seasoning. In the evolution of the ideal pie no great array of implements is required. Glass and marble boards are all right, but just as excellent results may be achieved with a fine hardwood moulding board, a thick canvas dredged with flour or even a clean, smooth sheet of manila paper spread smoothly on an ordinary kitchen table. So also with the rolling pin. It is the touch and knack of handling that count—whether the pin be of glass, hardwood or a tall, smooth bottle.

Pastry flour made by the "old process" of grinding the wheat between two horizontal stones, the lower one stationary and the upper revolving, followed by repeated boltings, is considered the best for pastry by many old-fashioned housekeepers, yet just as delicate crust is made from the new process and the Minnesota or patent process flour. Indeed the latter is now considered best of all grades, a larger proportion of gluten being retained.

For the shortening half butter from which the buttermilk has been well worked out, and lard that has been melted and tried out in the old-fashioned way, instead of being pressed, is considered best, though clarified drippings of beef, chicken or pork can all be utilized.

The pie plate is an important factor. Earthen pie plates are not satisfactory for pies that have an under crust, as they soak grease and become "smelly." Tin or granite plates are good, while a genius from Vermont has conceived the idea of a porus pie plate made from wood pulp hardened. A pie plate factory has now been established in Shawmut village, Maine, which turns out 300,000 pie plates a day, at a cost of a fifth of a cent a piece. These "non-indigestion" pie plates are said to be extremely satisfactory from a dietetic point of view.

A WEDDING HINT.

The tall girl smiled in some embarrassment.

"Haven't you any second-hand shoes?" she said to the shoe clerk.

"But, miss"—he remonstrated.

"No, no, you misunderstand," said she. "I don't mean to wear. I just mean old shoes ,too worn for use, that customers have left with you. You see, there's a wedding up at our house tomorrow, and we want something to throw at the bride and bridegroom."

"I see," said the clerk.

He rummaged in a black hole and drew forth an armful of dilapidated footwear. The girl selected some 3's, 2's and 1's.

"These will do. Thanks ever so much," she said, and so departed.

"Big-footed people are always working that on us," said the clerk afterward. "That girl wears 8's. She couldn't very well throw such mudscows at the bride, so she chose some little and dainty shoes here—1's and 2's. Oh, yes, it's an old trick with the big-footed."—Los Angeles Times.

BUTLER'S DOG.

"All right," snorted Butler. "It is a fool ordinance, but I'll muzzle him. Let me pass."

Next morning the policeman was on the lookout. I beg your pardon, general," he said, "but I must arrest you. Your dog is not muzzled."

"Not muzzled?" shouted Butler. "Not muzzled? Well, look at him."

The policeman looked more carefully at the dog and found a tiny, toy muzzle tied to its tail.

"General," he expostulated, "this dog is not properly muzzled."

"Yes. he is, sir," asserted Butler. "Yes, he is. I have examined that idiotic statute and I find it says that every dog must wear a muzzle, It doesn't say where the dog should wear the muzzle and I choose to decorate the tail of my dog instead of the head with this infernal contraption."—Saturday Evening Post.

SAW TWO PORPOISE.

Louise Closser Hale, author of "The Actress," is on a motor tour of the Continent in company with her husband, who is Walter Hale, the artist, and, like herself a member of the "profession." Whenever Mrs. Hale passes through England she says she is much impressed with the English use of certain words in a sense which to Americans is wholly strange and sometimes very amusing. One day, after Mrs Hale had come in from the pier at Brighton, she exchanged a pleasant word with her landlady. "I saw two porpoises out in the water," she said.

"Porpoise!" exclaimed the other. "My word! And how did they get out of the poorhouse?"

PARSON AND DENTIST.

A clergyman went to have his teeth fixed by a dentist. When the work was done the dentist declined to accept more than a nominal fee. The parson ,in return for this favor, insisted later on the dentist accepting a volume of the reverend gentlemen's own writings. It was a disquisition on the Psalms, and on the fly leaf he had incribed this appropriate quotation: "And my mouth shall show forth thy praise!"—Harper's Weekly.

—It took Wakefield fifteen years to discover that the vertical system of handwriting was not a practical or desirable system for business purposes and Weymouth has come to the same conclusion.

HOUSEHOLD LETTER.

Latest Wall Hangings; Colonial Designs from Longfellow's "Wayside Inn"; Reproductions of French Hand-Blocked Papers; Cut-Out Borders in Floral Patterns With Cretonnes to Match; Hall and Library Decoration; Bath-Room Wrinkles; Bungaloafers.

Anyone who wants to decorate or refurbish the home this season has unusual opportunities to secure artistic matched decorations at the price of ordinary wall hangings. Those conversant with fashions in house hold fittings know what charming effects recorators have secured using French cretonnes and English chintzes that exactly match the wall papers. Hitherto such decorations have been within the reach only of people with very long purses.

AMERICAN PRODUCTIONS.

This season American manufacturers of wall hangings and of pretty domestic cretonnes, have been clever enough to cooperate using exactly the same designs, so that now anyone who wishes, can have lovely rooms with wall decorations and hangings and upholsteries in the same colorings and patterns, securing matched effects that rival in completeness and beauty the more costly imported goods.

SOME OF THE NEW PAPERS.

Very attractive were some of the colored sketches shown lately at a prominent Broadway hotel where the wall paper and decorative manufacturers held their convention. Some papers that were especially lovely in color and texture were of soft neutral tintings for the side walls, grays, greens, ecrus and rose shades used with cut out borders in floral designs, that are applied in wide friezes at the top of the wall, and narrow border just above the baseboard. In larger and more formal rooms these narrow borders are used to produce pannelled effects, but even the smallest and least pretentious interior becomes attractive when done up with dainty cretonne curtains and bed hangings that exactly match the soft coloring and pretty pattern of the wall decorations.

LONGFELLOW'S WAYSIDE INN.

Some of the newest designs are exact copies of French hand-blocked papers in the "Wayside Inn" at Sudbury, Mass., made famous by the poet Longfellow. These Colonial patterns consist of delicate, narrow ribbon like stripes in blues, pinks, etc., on gray or soft ecru grounds, with fascinating borders in which the color of the stripe is repeated in oblong blocks decorated with urns holding roses in old tapestry colorings, while formal separate flowers add just the right note of quaintness to the effect.

AUSTRIAN WOOD DECORATIONS.

Not all the exhibits at the Breslin were of American manufacture, though such goods were in the majority. An interesting Viennese hanging that when applied gives exactly the effect of expensive wood pannelling is a handsome and economic substitute for wood that is being enthusiastically received by the dealers and will no doubt be soon available to the unprofessional decorator also. Its wearing qualities are vouched for by the agent here.

JAPANESE RICE CLOTH.

The artistic and expensive Japanese rice-cloth with its soft coloring and indescribable sheen, has been closely copied in some of the new wall papers, while leather and burlap effects are shown in great variety in the popular and durable "Sanitas" that appeals to most housewives, not only because of its beauty of finish and coloring, but because of its practicality, since a damp sponge restores its original color and freshness, and cracks in walls do not show under its substantial covering. The new floral designs are especially pretty for chambers, and upstairs living rooms, while tile patterns and Dutch borders are charming for bath rooms, kitchens, pantries and nurseries.

BATH ROOM WRINKLES.

Glass towel rods mounted in nickle, and many other pretty and practical devices add to the comfort of that most luxurious appendage to the modern home, the bath room. Where the cost of porcelaine tiling is prohibitive the manufactured substitutes answer admirably, producing very much the same effect at a fraction of the cost, and lasting rather better as there is no tendency to craze or crack as in the baked clay.

THE BUNGALOW CRAZE.

Now that so many people are real or prospective "Bungaloafers" an immense impetus has been given to the manufacture of fittings and furnishings that are at once attractive, durable and not too costly for these simple homes where one can lead a life more free from care than has hitherto been possible to any but tent dwellers. These simple cottages as a rule have as many of the necessary luxuries, in the way of bath-rooms, gas stoves, etc., as one finds in a high priced city apartment. With the airiness and space and outdoor life added it is small wonder that this form of living has "caught on" like wildfire and that houses put up at first only for summer occupancy are being used for all round homes. Eleanor Frances.

BASTILE BELLS.

The bells which formerly proclaimed the passing hours in the Bastile are now to be heard performing the same duty in the courtyard of a residential estate on the outskirts of Paris. They are the three bells belonging to the clock which was installed in 1764 in front of the staff building. When the Bastile was destroyed the bells by some means found their way to the foundry at Romilly-sur-Andille, where copper coinage was made from the bronzes taken from the churches. The bells were for some reason spared and placed on one side. The present owner of these bells offered them for sale to the Carnavalet Museum but the price asked was considered too high.—Dundee Advertiser.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

The kind of personals the women send in. "Miss Jeanette Alice Marie Evans of Topeka and Miss Katherine Catherwood Lane Jones of St. Joe are visiting Miss Louise Hyde-Brownfield Peats, at number seven hundred and thirty-four Lincoln street." The way it appears in the paper: "Misses Jennie Evans of Topeka and Kate Jones of St. Joe are visiting Miss Lou Peats."—Atchison Globe.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY SEPT. 25, 1909.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

Carl J. Johnson head clerk at the market of R. E. Foy at South Quincy became a benedict Wednesday evening when Miss Shira Hamilton one of Allston's popular young ladies became his bride.

The ceremony took place at the Allston Methodist Episcopal church and was attended by many of the groom's Quincy friends.

Incidentally the attendants at the wedding were treated to a surprise for immediately following the marriage of Miss Hamilton and Mr. Johnson, one of the bride's attendants Miss Vincent stepped forward and meeting Ernest Colpitts of Dorchester in the aisle, was married to him on the spot. Rev. Frank G. Potter, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Vincent, who is a cousin of the bride she had attended, was planned as a surprise at the last moment. A few intimate friends has been let into the secret, including Rev. Mr. Potter, but many among the wedding guests were treated to a genuine surprise when the demure bridesmaid indicated that she had certain other reasons for being present in the bridal party.

Miss Vincent was engaged to be married to Mr. Colpitts, but their friends thought that the date would not be set until some time later. The young couple talked matters over a few days ago and concluded that there was nothing to hinder their being married with the other couple. It was decided to surprise their friends and the surprise worked amazingly well.

The happy young schemers had no time in which to select the best man and bridesmaids so they decided to dispense with these.

William I. Johnson of Quincy attended his brother and Miss Eva Hamilton a sister of the first bride, attended her as bridesmaid with Miss Vincent the second bride.

The ushers were Howard Sherman of Allston and Emil Jacobsen of Quincy.

Following the double ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts received informally in the church parlors. Instead of having one couple to congratulate, the guests had the happy and unlooked-for opportunity of congratulating two.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts in Dorchester. Both left later in the evening on their honeymoons.

During the reception that followed the double ceremony Mr. Johnson the groom received a congratulatory telegram from his brother Fred who is in Eureka, Utah. They also received many handsome and costly gifts.

UP-TO-DATE CITY.

Mrs. Rufus Pierce of Wood street, West Quincy has been the guest this week of Mrs. Mary Pierce Bassett formerly of Quincy at East Manchester, N. H., and has been visiting many points of interest in that city. Mrs. Bassett states in a letter to the Patriot that Manchester is a "neat up-to-date" city and that it is a delight to shop there on a Saturday night because of the splendid lighting facilities. Manchester is the first city in New England to adopt the new system of street lighting by electric arches over the streets. The main street is spanned by ten arches covering almost the entire business section.

Another feature of great interest visited was the wonderful incline railway which makes the ascent to the summit of the Unacoonuc Mountain up the precipitous side with its protruding ledges and jagged boulders. Writing of this mountain Mrs. Bassett says, "From the tower of the hotel at the summit one obtains a magnificent view of mountains and also of the green valleys stretching away in the east to the Atlantic." With its beautiful scenery, parks, high altitude and new system of lighting, Manchester must indeed be an ideal place to visit as well as to live in.

PASTOR RESIGNS.

The resignation of Rev. Henry G. Megathlin as pastor of the Park and Downs Congregational church was read at the morning service on Sunday.

Mr. Megathlin resigns to accept a pastorate in Walpole, New Hampshire. His resignation came as a surprise to the parish where he is highly regarded and universally liked.

This is the fourth change within a year which has taken place in the ministerial circles in Wollaston. The others being in the Baptist church where Rev. Edmund D. Webber was succeeded by Rev. Joseph Walther, at the Unitarian church where Rev. Ernest W. Hunt was succeeded by Rev. Carl G. Horst and the Methodist church where Rev. Wesley Wiggin succeeded Rev. W. J. Heath.

Mr. Megathlin came to Wollaston in 1899 upon the resignation of Rev. Mr. Knight and for the past ten years has rendered most efficient service as pastor of the church. It is with regret that the community hears of his resignation.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., LL. D., founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, will address the Endeavor societies of this district at a rally to be held in Bethany church, October 4th, at 7.30 P. M.

Dr. Clark started the first Christian Endeavor society in Portland, Maine, 28 years ago. The spread of the movement has been phenominal until today it has reached to all parts of the world and comprises over 70,000 societies with more than 3,500,000 members.

During all these years Dr. Clark has been actively engaged in the work and has travelled extensively in this and other countries to further the cause. Needless to say he is in great demand as a speaker and Quincy is particularly fortunate in having this opportunity to hear him.

Although the rally is primarily for members of the Endeavor societies, the meeting is open to all others who desire to attend.

MOST HUMID DAY.

Thursday was probably the most uncomfortable day that Quincy has experienced during the whole year. The day was a combination of cloud bursts, bright hot sunshine and dense humidity. The humidity reached the 95 mark during the day and when it is remembered that 70 is the normal mark, some idea may be gained of the unusual atmospheric conditions.

Few left their homes in the morning with umbrellas, believing that Old Sol could hold his own. There was a suspicious uncomfortableness in the air, however, which caused the weather prophets to be sceptical. At 1 o'clock the first showers of the day came. Then there were others, continuing on past midnight.

As a matter of record and comparison of figures it should be noted that the warmest opening day for the autumn season was in 1895, when the mercury climbed to 95 degrees, and many prostrations followed. Five years ago occurred the coldest "opener," with 35 degrees Thursday will go down in history most likely as the most humid day in many years.

BRIEFS

George Jenkins of Spear street has returned from Vermont.

Miss Alice W. Dinegan returned this week to Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Now that Granite street has been rebuilt it would be a good thing if heavy stone teams could be kept off of it and made to use Water street.

Mrs. Charles H. Penniman of Whitwell street has returned from a few weeks' visit to White Plains, N. Y.

The rooms of the Granite City Club are being thoroughly renovated and cleaned.

The Quincy members of the Ancients have begun to polish up the brass buttons on their uniforms so as to look span and slick for the annual fall trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn left on Sunday on an automobile trip to New York. They will be away a week.

R. D. Chase is enjoying the pleasure of autoing, appearing out last week in a new automobile.

The west side of Hancock street near the High school is being macadamized.

Rebert T. Johnson of Maple street left Thursday for Middleboro, where he will spend a few days.

Rev. E. C. Butler of Russell park will be a delegate from the First Parish to attend the national conference to be held next week in Chicago.

Miss Emma D. Conklin has returned to Jersey City after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden of Orchard place.

The Rev. N. J. Sproul former pastor of this city, now of Newport, R. I., has been visiting former parishioners in this city.

Lawyer W. G. A. Pattee who returned to the city last week has gone back to the Cape.

W. G. Comey who has been spending the summer in Addison, Maine, has returned to his home on Linden place.

Mrs. O. M. Thompson of Whitney road has returned from a three weeks' outing in Maine much improved in health.

The St. Bernard William The Survivor owned by Mrs. Henry Hudson Kitson of Quincy, took the first prize at the Kennel club show at South Framingham.

Among those who left Thursday on the excursion to Albany, N. Y., thence down the Hudson river to New York were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kenilev and Henry P. Kittredge.

Rev. Charles Bulckley Ames, Quincy was the speaker at the quarterly session of the Pilgrim Federation at the Unitarian church West Bridgewater, Thursday.

Bert Coffin, the Y. M. C. A. sprinter, has severed his connection with the water department at City Hall and returns to Boston University Law school next week.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company is to start next week Saturday on a trip to Milwaukee where they will spend three days seeing all the sights of the big beer city.

Mrs. George Drake has recently purchased an estate at the corner of Cedar and Central streets in Hingham and will improve the house by raising it one story. Mrs. Drake before her marriage was Miss Susie Corthell.

Dr. William L. Faxon of Middleboro formerly of the National Sailors' home, Quincy, has bought an attractive estate on High street, North Wilmington, for occupancy. There are six acres of land, a new house and stable.

Edward Finnegan son of John Finnegan of South Braintree, motorman on the Quincy and Brockton street car line, was operated upon Sunday at the Quincy Hospital for appendicitis, said to have been caused from eating green grapes.

W. W. Osborne of Bigelow street has received a letter from a personal friend at Battle Creek, Labrador, who has enjoyed the confidence of Commander Peary since his arrival. He writes that the polar navigator is not at all reserved or egotistical, and that he speaks freely concerning the discovery of the North Pole.

Swithen & Merrill, real estate brokers, have purchased about 5000 square feet of land at Waveland, Nantasket, which they will develop and place on the market in suitable lots for beach cottages.

Mrs. W. W. Jenness of Whitwell street returned Monday from Sandwich, N. H., where she has been passing the summer at her farm on the shores of lake Winnepesaukee.

The reunion of the Packard family in Brockton last week says the Brockton Times was well attended and successful in every way. considering the great number of Packards there are in this vicinity and their high standing in the community along all lines, there could be no other results.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Mott of Boston who was drowned off Houghs Neck, Labor day by being knocked overboard from a yacht came ashore at Point Allerton Sunday. The body was found by Mr. Jenkins a summer resident and was later identified by Mr. Clark who was one of the yachting party.

Mr. Willard B. Vose and Miss Gertrude M. Hoogs both of Hyde Park were married on Tuesday at the home of the bride. After a short wedding trip they will make their home at 25 Sunnyside street, Hyde Park, receiving their friends after January first. Mr. Vose is a member of the Quincy Yacht club and spends much of his leisure time boating in and around Quincy bay and is known to local yachtsmen.

Mrs. H. G. Johnson of 15 Woodward avenue has an Easter lily, which at present is the attraction and wonder of all who see it. This lily was bought last Easter and after blossoms and stalks died was thrown away as of no further use. Two months later it was found with two small shoots on it and was taken up and put on the veranda where it stayed all summer. Today it is a most beautiful lily having four large firm white blossoms. It is certainly an attraction well worth going to see.

Letters remain unclaimed at the Quincy Post Office for Gustav Andersson, Frank Brown, Miss M. G. Callahan, Miss Margaret Callahan, Mrs. William Clipper, Bona Donato, Mrs. Lena Engbritson, Ernesto Fada-Kronholm, Joseph Laurie, Fred Leorice, George Marks, Mrs. Wallace Murch, Mrs. Mary Osborne, C. Pillato, Saarikankas, Charles Smith, John Somervill, J. Strid, James Thomas, Master Carlton Ashby Vose and Miss B. Windt.

The "Jolly Ten Club," were entertained by two of their members Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barron at their home on Orchard place Wednesday evening. Dinner was served first and then the party enjoyed games and amusements of all sorts. A most enjoyable evening was had by the party until a late hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barron.

BRIEFS

The alarm from Box 431 at 2.28 Friday afternoon was for a smoky chimney on Hall place.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drinker have returned from their summer outing.

Manet encampment worked the Patriarchal degree on five candidates last night.

An inquest was held before Judge Avery Friday on the death of J. E. Lane a railroad brakeman killed at Cohasset some weeks ago.

Miss Blanche Morrison of Spear street has returned from Malden where she has been the guest for a week of her aunt Mrs. Henry Sprague.

Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell of Dysart street returned the first of the week from Virginia where she went a few weeks most delightfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Heaton Sturtevant, nee Emery are settled in their beautiful new home on Adams street.

William H. Young, formerly of Quincy and who for the past two years has been located in Arizona, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Saville of Saville avenue.

In the superior court at Dedham Wednesday, Patrick J. Connolly was sentenced to six months in the house of correction for assault at Quincy Aug. 22.

Mrs. Frank S. Patch and Miss Emily C. Wilde returned this week from Belgrade, Maine, where they have been guests at the camp of Dr. and Mrs. Moses Simmons, formerly of Wollaston and Quincy.

Wedding invitations were sent out this week, announcing the marriage of Mr. F. Everett Winslow of Brockton and Miss Helen Wales Bates of Braintree, to take place Tuesday, October 12th, at eight o'clock in the First Congregational church of Braintree.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osborne will be glad to know that their two daughters are on the way home. They sailed on the Steamer Monominee of the Red Star line, which left Antwerp on the 23d of September, due in Boston, October 3d or 4th.

The annual dinner given by the wardens and vestry of Christ church, Quincy, to the men of the choir, occurred Thursday evening, Sept. 23, at Squantum Inn. It was a very enjoyable time and the dinner was good. With Prof. Wrigley at the piano a number of songs were enjoyed while waiting for the last car home.

James J. Keefe and Edward Wolfindale, conductors on the Lawrence division of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Co., were recently placed under arrest charged with the larceny of fares from the company. After a hearing of their cases before the police court in Lawrence, Judge Mahoney found them guilty and has announced his decision, fining them each $35 and costs.

ENGAGEMENT LUNCHEON.

The Billiken club was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Read Thompson in Somerville, in honor of Miss Helen Curtin's engagement which has recently been announced to Mr. Ernest Havelock Moore of Cambridge. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Curtin who with her mother was already at Mrs. Thompsons an hour before the club girls arrived.

A most appetizing luncheon was served at 3.30 to twelve young ladies with Miss Curtin at the head of the table and Mrs. Thompson at the foot. The color scheme was yellow throughout. At each place were yellow chrysanthemum baskets filled with yellow confectionery and salted nuts, a place card with suitable clippings of Dan Cupid and his victories, and a spray of golden rod. From the chandelier were suspended yellow crepe paper streamers attached to a box in the centre of the table made to represent Miss Curtin's "going away" hat box, under which were concealed a dozen and a half dainty towels. Yellow ribbons were strung with tiny hearts and hung from the centre of the room to Miss Curtin's place with one large one decorated with hearts and a small cupid for Miss Curtin. A large yellow bow was attached to the chair at the head of the table, lending a most harmonizing effect to the whole affair.

After the luncheon Miss Annie Harding favored the party with several vocal selections ,also Miss Margaret Read rendered several pieces. The merry party broke up at 5.30 after having one of the jolliest times that the club has ever had. Those present were: Miss Helen Curtin, Miss Martha Jenkins, Miss Louise Hinkley, Miss Ardelia Barber, Miss Florence Hill, Miss Georgianna Priest, Miss Mary Farrell, Miss Cora Harding, Miss Annie Harding, Miss Maude Read, Miss May Buckley.

LINEN SHOWER.

On Tuesday evening the Billiken club was entertained at the home of Miss Louise Hinkley and Miss Curtin was showered with a dozen pieces of fine linen, and had a most exciting time hunting for small articles of tin which the members contributed and hid in various places. On each article was a piece of poetry about the contents of the parcel and from this verse Miss Curtin was to guess what was inside. There was great fun and hilarity over the verses and some difficulty in being able to ascertain what was concealed.

After the hunt the girls were ushered into a large dining room where the table was laid with eleven covers most daintily and artistically arranged. The scheme was an autumnal one and a profusion of leaves and clematis made a most attractive sight. In the centre hung from the chandelier was a basket wholly covered with bright maple leaves and sprays of clematis which held the linen. From this, white ribbons were stretched marking off each individuals place and were fastened to the table with a bunch of the white fragrant flowers and a spray of leaves. Miss Curtin's ribbons were attached to the basket so that at the proper time she pulled them and the linen fell at her place. As favors, and place cards a cupid was made sitting on a branch of leaves and painted in most natural colors. These were made by an artist for the occasion. At each place also were cards bearing a toast for every girl, in the form of a fortune ,they were very natural witty and appropriate.

At 9.30 a Bohemian lunch was served after which the Virginia reel, games and general pranks were entered into until midnight.

ATONEMENT DAY OBSERVED.

Commencing at sunset last night and continuing until the stars can be seen in the heavens this evening Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, has been impressively observed by all Hebrews of Quincy, both the orthodox and reformed branches of the faith uniting in a rigid observance of the ceremonies and rites which mark the celebration of the most important feast in the Jewish calendar.

"Yom Kippur" means an almost uninterrupted period of fasting and prayer. It is one of the most ancient of all Jewish festivals, and marks the end of the Jewish penitential season, which began with the celebration of Rosh Hashona, the Hebrew New Year.

WOLLASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm avenue are leaving Thursday for Denver, Colorado.

Miss Ella Barstow of Clay street returned this week from Cottage City where she spent the summer.

Miss Grace L. Rich of West Somerville was the guest this week of her friend Miss Mabel Anderson of Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lumsden of Winthrop avenue returned Monday from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. MacQuarrie returned Saturday from Lake Winnepesaukee and this week went to New York to witness the Fulton celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sutermeister of Belmont street and Mrs. L. W. Grant of South Central avenue returned Saturday from a delightful week's tour of the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop of Summit avenue are registered at the Mt. Pleasant House, Mt. Washington, where Mr. Bishop is attending a convention of cotton manufacturers.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bainbridge of South Central avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born September seventeenth. Their other child is a little miss of two years.

The Bank Officers' association went for a trip down the harbor Saturday on board the steamer Old Colony of the Nantasket line. The Wollaston young men on the trip were John Cahill, Clarence Loud and Charles Staples.

Lester Rollins is spending a two weeks' vacation from work at his home on Beale street.

Mrs. Edmund S. Taylor of Berlin street returned this week from Long Island, Portland, Maine, where she has been spending the summer.

The marriage was announced Wednesday of Miss Edith Frances Nichols of New York and Mr. Victor Curtis Hopkins of Wollaston, the ceremony taking place at Laconia, N. H.

Aaron H. Gould of Grand View avenue left Thursday for Seattle where he will visit the exposition. Mr. Gould is not returning until November.

Mrs. George H. Penfield of Beale street is visiting her sister in East Haddam, Conn.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst will be at home to their friends and parishioners at 4 Berlin street on Monday afternoon and evening during the winter.

The first meeting for the season of Whatsoever circle King's Daughters will be held with the leader Mrs. H. A. Stevens, Wayland street, Sept. 27, at 8 P. M.

George Weston of Newport avenue and Max Pinkham of Warren avenue were among those who returned to Brown University this week.

William Stone and his daughter, Miss Dora Stone have arrived from England and are guests of Mr. Stone's mother, Mrs. Mary Stone of North Central avenue. They are planning to make their home in this country probably in the west.

A harvest dance was held in Wollaston hall Friday Sept. 17 by the Dorothy Q. lodge of Odd Lodies. The hall was tastefully decorated with cornstalks and flags and a pleasant time was enjoyed by the large number that attended. This was the first of a series of dances which will be held by the organization the coming season.

The Sunday school of the Wollaston Unitarian church has been reorganized and graded into five departments, all under competent teachers. The kindergarten will include those between the ages of four and six; primary from six to nine; junior ten to thirteen; senior fourteen to seventeen; advanced eighteen or over.

Mrs. Hattie Gurney of Beale street has been called to Newport, R. I., owing to the death of her cousin there.

The home coming jubilee of the Wollaston M. E. church has been planned by the official board to take place Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The program will include readings, music, and the presentation of various departments of the church work, followed by refreshments and a social hour.

One of the teams of the Quincy Ice Company figured in a collision with an automobile owned by Mr. Weymouth of Roxbury, on Newport avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Weymouth was operating the auto and was accompanied by his son. The machine was on the left hand side of street opposite the Wollaston depot and as Weymouth saw the ice team coming down the hill he attempted to steer to the right of it. He was unsuccessful in this and the wagon crashed into the right side of the auto damaging it to some extent. After a few minor repairs to the machine Mr. Weymouth was able to make the return trip to Roxbury.

WEST QUINCY

Miss Hattie M. Smith, president of New Hampshire Rebekah Assembly, and formerly a teacher in the Willard school of this city, is visiting at 690 Adams street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Hall Place M. E. church are to hold a rummage sale next Tuesday.

The second and third quarterly conferences are to be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, Sunday, at 9.30, the Rev. John Galbraith D. D., district superintendent, presiding. Mr. Galbraith will also occupy the pulpit at the morning service.

Miss Mary Manhire of Albertina street, South Quincy, Miss Grace Turner, Miss Bernice Clark and Mrs. James McCormick, of West Quincy, left Thursday for New York where they are to spend a few days.

Ernest Williams of Barry street leaves tomorrow for Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where he will assume the duties of instructor of chemistry in the Arcadia college.

A complimentary dinner was given at the United States hotel Tuesday evening by Mr. Hebert and Mr. Desmond of the Copeland club, West Quincy, to Mr. Grignon and Mr. Minihan as a wager on a whist series played recently. The evening was pleasantly spent and the gentlemen all agreed it was worth starting a new series to begin Monday evening Sept. 27 at the home of Mr. Grignon, Reardon street.

A whist party and dance was held in Farnum's hall, West Quincy, Thursday night under the auspices of Joyce's orchestra. There were thirty-four tables of whist in play, the guests being the Braintree White Sox and their lady friends. The ladies receiving prizes were, Miss Gertrude Mahar, berry set; Miss Mary McCue, Chocolate set; Miss Louise Reinhalter, cake dish. The men receiving prizes were John Barron, scarf pin; George Hebert, cigar case and Charles Hebert, playing cards. J. B. Dunn received the consolation prize. Refreshments were served by a caterer.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Mollie, the Irish domestic in the service of a Wilmington household, was one afternoon doing certain odd bits of work about the place when her mistress found occasion to rebuke her for one piece of carelessness. "You haven't wound the clock, Mollie said she. "I watched you closely, and you gave it only a wind or two. Why didn't you complete the job?"

"Sure, mum, ye haven't forgot that I'm leavin' tomorrer, have ye?" asked Mollie. "I ain't goin' to be doin' anny of the new gyurl's work!"—Harper's Weekly.

ATLANTIC

At the September show of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, Dr. W. G. Kendall of Atlantic as usual won first prizes for peaches, pears and several varieties of grapes.

The silver cup offered by the A .A. A. was won by the "Guide" owned by Harry Hinkley in a race on the seven mile course.

John E. Poland has made some exceptionally nice looking houses on Hunt street out of the old Atlantic school building.

Miss Ruth Parker of Russell street is entering Sargent's school for Physical Education next month.

The Atlantic Memorial Congregational church held their second choir rehearsal of the year Wednesday evening in the vestry of the church. About forty members were present, by far the largest number that has turned out this year. Tomorrow is Rally Sunday at the church.

QUINCY POINT

David Lindberg, the popular clerk at Cox's drug store, Willis P. Middleton and Dr. W. P. Middleton left Tuesday for Maine for a short trip.

Mrs. Mary F. Law and daughter are the guests of Mrs. F. W. Grant of Washington street this week.

Cards have been received from "Dave" Lindberg of Washington street who is taking a trip through Maine.

Charles Sherburne, superintendent of the Point Sunday school, has planned a series of addresses for the parents, teachers and officers of his school. The first address was on Friday evening at 7.30 and the speaker, Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern, chairman of the Braintree Board of Education.

Rev. A. R. Atwood of Quincy, president of the East Norfolk District Sunday School association, is planning for the annual meeting of this district, including over 7000 pupils and officers. The meeting will be Oct. 20 at Bethany church, both afternoon and evening, and among the speakers already engaged are the Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of the Baptist church, Brookline, and Rev. Mallalieu, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Bessie Grant of Washington street and her grandmother Mrs. W. H. Dennis have returned from a visit to relatives in Haverhill.

Among those to testify to the excellent character of Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey at the Court martial proceedings at Portsmouth Wednesday, caused by the sinking of naval tug Nezinscot was Henry G. Smith, General Manager of the Fore River Ship Building Co. He also testified to believing the tug to be in seaworthy shape.

Probably one of the most surprised persons in Quincy was Mrs. W. H. Dennis of Washington street one day this week when on going into her garden she looked up to find her lilac bush in bloom. On the top of the bush there were nearly a dozen blossoms and "grandmother Dennis," as she is known to all the people in the neighborhood, picked them and brought them into the house where they will stay, for all those curious to see, until they are withered. What is bothering "Granny," is whether they blossomed too late or too early.

A very good record of applications for savings bank life insurance policies was made at the Fore River Shipbuilding company in the week ending Sept. 18. Twenty-six men applied for policies of an aggregate amount of $8,267. This was about $1700 in excess of the amount applied for during the same week at the United Shoe Machinery Company, Beverly, another great industrial concern that has been running Fore River a close race as regards the returns recorded at the State Actuary's office.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Ernest Williams of 14 Barry street received a very pleasant surprise on Wednesday evening, when about twenty-five of his friends, members of the Epworth League and choir of the Hall Place M. E. church gathered at his home and tendered him a farewell reception. Mr. Williams is to leave tomorrow, for Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where he has been appointed instructor of chemistry in the Arcadia college.

He is well known in Quincy having graduated from the Quincy High school with honors. He then went to Boston University graduating from there this past summer, class of 1909. He has been a faithful and efficient worker for the Hall Place M. E. church having joined while in his early teens. He has done a great deal in the upbuilding of the Epworth League, having served as president a few years ago. He was first vice president during the year 1908 and has been up to the present time the treasurer for the current year. Mr. Williams has been a member of the choir and also church organist for the past few years.

Rev. C. H. Raupach, in a few well chosen words explained the nature and object of the gathering, and extended the greetings of the party, after which Miss Maud Hodgkinson, the fourth vice president of the league, presented Mr. Williams with an Epworth League pin in behalf of the league and choir. Miss Hodgkinson said in part:

"We are gathered here this evening members of the Epworth League and the choir to bid farewell to our brother and member Mr. Williams who in a few days will start for Nova Scotia.

"For years Mr. Williams has been a faithful member of the league and choir; always ready and willing to lend a helping hand in all church work, improving every opportunity to work for his Master.

"We are very sorry that this member must leave us and we all shall miss him, yet we that are left must be faithful and strong in the work.

"Dear Mr. Williams as a token of love and friendship from your friends that are gathered here this evening, I wish to present you with this small gift. May you ever bear in mind that for which this pin stands and may it recall to your mind the pleasant times we as a league have spent together.

"May our best wishes go with you and may success crown your path."

Mr. Williams thanked those present for their kindness in thus showing their love and appreciation of him and said he would not forget those he left behind but he felt that he was going into a larger field of activity and service.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed playing games. A duet was sung by Miss Margaret Shirley and Mr. Goucher after which Miss Olive Grant sang a solo, the others joining in the chorus.

Ice cream and cake was served Rev. C. H. Raupach led in a few words of prayer for the success of Mr. Williams in his new field of labor. After singing "God be with you till we meet again" the best wishes of all present were extended to Mr. Williams, the friends leaving for home at a late hour.

—Never in the history of the schools of Boston has there been such a demand for admission to the mechanic arts high school. The opponents of industrial education may take a straight tip from this on the trend of the times.—Brockton Times.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Kenneth Smith of Willow street spent the week end with relatives in Scituate.

Roger Hurd of Roxbury spent the week end with Clarence Cuzzens of Bromfield street.

Miss Marion Farwell of Wollaston Park returned this week to Mt. Holyoke college.

W. H. F. Browne of Elm avenue returned Thursday from a business trip to New York city.

The Quincy Mansion school opened its door Wednesday the usual quota of young ladies attending.

The last regular dance of the season will be held by the Squantum Yacht club this evening.

Misses Marion and Helen Brown of Elm avenue are spending the week end with friends in Everett.

Carl Gram of Kemper street has returned after a pleasant week spent at Lake Winnepesaukee.

The Meter owned by Captain Miller of the Squantum Yacht club has been drawn up and had her sticks bared.

Miss Aileu Jones of Beach street has returned to Mt. Holyoke, where she will continue her college course.

Mrs. Mary W. Brown of Willow street has been spending a few days with Mrs. Herbert Thayer of Manchester, N. H.

Miss Caroline Poland, who has been spending a most delightful vacation in Camden, Maine, has returned to her home on Glover avenue.

Walter Winlock, bookkeeper for the Beacon Trust Co., has returned to his home on Billings road after a pleasant vacation at Camden, Maine.

Miss Ruth Hardy of Wollaston avenue left Monday for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will enter Oberlin college and take up a course of musical instruction.

L. H. Thayer of Willow street and Ernest Pletsch of Marlboro street have become expert sportsmen, being successful in their gunning for shore birds this season.

Universal regret is felt throughout Wollaston Park and Downs at the sudden and unlooked for resignation of Rev. Henry G. Megathlin of the Park and Downs church.

The janitor of the Massachusetts Fields school is mourning the loss of a pet collie which was run over and killed by a team last week.

Rev. H. G. Megathlin of the Park and Downs Congregational church exchanged with Rev. H. H. Loud of Lynnfield on Sunday.

A social dance was held by the Squantum yacht club on Saturday evening.

SUNDAY SERVICES

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Unitarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 86 Greenleaf street assistant pastor. Morning service at 10.30 sermon by Rev. R. P. Doremus. Sunday school at 11.50 A. M. Charles H. Johnson, Hancock street, superintendent.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Bible school at 12 M. Young People's at meeting 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Theme, "Vacation Religious Experiences." Brief addresses by many.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL—Quincy, Corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning Prayer, and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School 12.05. Evening prayer and address 7 o'clock.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Residence 10 Farnum street. Morning worship at 10.40. Preaching by the pastor. Topic "The Opportunity of Obscurity." Sunday School at 12. Deacon Charles Sherburne, Supt. Service of praise by the people and preaching by the pastor at 7.30. Topic: "Divine Devotion; or the Loyalty of Love." All seats free at all services. We have a place for all and a welcome for all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, —Franklin street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme, "Terms of Discipleship." Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Theme, "What must I do,"—the first of a series of seven sermons on the word must. Prayer and Conference service Thursday, 7.30 P.M. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Seats free.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor, Second and Third Quarterly Conference at 9.30 Morning Worship at 10.30. Preaching by the Rev. John Galbraith, D. D. of Boston. Sunday School at 11.45. Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth League at 6.15. People's Praise and Promise meeting at 7 P. M. Short address by the Pastor. Payer meeting Friday at 7.30.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Residence 20 Marion street. Rally Sunday. Morning service and sermon at 10.45. Subject: "The Value of Church Associations." Music: Quartette and a girls' choir. Sunday School at 12.15. Address: "Five lamps of school life." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. "Life and work."

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45 Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "How Midian was Subdued." Sunday School and woman's class in the chapel, men's class in the church at 12.15. Subject: "Temperance Lesson." Junior Endeavor meeting at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 P. M. Meeting in charge of missionary committee. Evening service at 7.00. Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." Seats free at all services. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

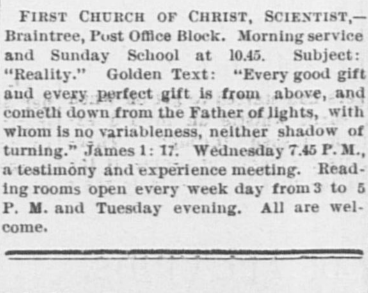
WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "The End of Revelation Realized in Christ or a Preparation for Service." Sunday School 12 M. Epworth League devotional meeting 6 P. M. Subject: "Faith Paralyzed by Fear." S. A. Kay, Leader. 7P.M. Preaching by Brother Herbert Cassidy. Friday prayer meeting 7.45 P. M Everybody invited to these services.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister, residence 4 Berlin street, Morning service at 10.45 preaching by the minister. Subject: "The Training of the Young." Kindergarten Sunday School in the vestry at 10.45 Regular session of Sunday School at 12.10 o'clock. Frank A. Page, superintendent. All seats free and a cordial welcome for everyone irrespective of creed, color, or nationality.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer Ante-Communion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Wednesday St. Michael and all Angels Day Holy Communion at 7 A. M.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 A. M., preaching by pastor. Subject: "The Family of God." Special music by Miss Alice Coe. Rally Day of Sunday school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. People's service at 7 P. M. Theme: "Present Opportunity." Music by chorus. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,—Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Reality." Golden Text: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." James 1: 17. Wednesday 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 P. M. and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.



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MILTON.

A town meeting has been called for Thursday Oct. 7 when additional school accommodations will be discussed as well as other articles.

Dr. Robert C. Edson and family have returned from Waterville, Maine.

Miss Jessie Lowe of Granite avenue is teaching in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Harlow have returned from Houghs Neck to their home on the Blue Hills parkway.

John Bryden of Berlin avenue has been visiting his son at Hingham.

Harry F. Elden of East Milton has been elected a member of the board of registrars in place of John Swift, resigned. The term expires in May 1910.

Mrs. Russell has offered the town a drinking fountain to be erected at the junction of Centre street and Canton avenue in memory of her husband Col. Henry S. Russell.

There will be a town meeting October 7. The principle business will be the schoolhouse report.

Harry F. Elden of Church street has been appointed a member of the board of the registrars of voters to fill the place of John Swift who has resigned.

J. E. Quimby of Granite street is on a hunting trip at Five Islands, Maine.

Fred A. Gaskins and family are making a trip to the Niagara Falls and through New York state this week.

Harold W. Pierce of Clinton avenue started on an extensive trip this week during which he will take in almost the entire border of the United States.

L. A. Burnett the popular Physical instructor of the Cunningham Gymnasium will take up his duties again this year as soon as the repairs on the building are finished.

The Jolly four club of Milton will hold their second dance of the season on October fourth in Oakland hall Mattapan.

George Clements the driver of Hose 2 Milton started on his annual vacation Friday. He will spend it in Maine leaving for there Saturday.

Milton High School candidates for the football team are finishing their second week of practice in preparation for their first game with Milton Academy, Sept. 29. Manager Sears has arranged the following schedule: Sept. 29, Milton Academy at Milton; Oct. 1, Belmont High school at Milton; Oct. 6, Dedham High school at Dedham; Oct. 13 (pending); Oct. 16, Abington High school at Milton; Oct. 20 (pending); Oct. 23, Arlington High school at Milton; Oct. 30, Melrose High school at Milton ;Nov. 2, Hyde Park High school at Hyde Park; Nov. 6, Arlington High school at Arlington; Nov. 12, Belmont High school at Belmont; Nov. 16, Norwood High school at Milton; Nov. 23 (pending); Nov. 25, Milton High school '09 at Milton.

AMOS MERRITT.

Amos Merritt a long and well known resident of Quincy was found dead in bed Friday at the home of his sister at 126 School street with whom he resided. Mr. Merritt retired at 10 o'clock Thursday night in apparent good health and nothing more was heard of him until the next morning when he was found dead by his sister when she went to call him. Heart disease was the probable cause of his death.

Mr. Merritt who was between 74 and 75 years of age has resided in Quincy for many years. He was a ship carpenter by trade and during the old days of ship building at Quincy Point found plenty of employment.

He was later with Mr. Damon given charge of the repairs of the Quincy Point and Hingham bridges. He has not been employed however for a number of years.

Mr. Merritt's wife died some years ago and since that time he has made his home with his sister. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE or TO LET—Nearly new house, 45 Davis street, 8 rooms, all improvements, 3,440 feet land. Price $3,100. $300 cash, balance $20 a month on principal. F. M. TORREY, 45 Davis street, Wollaston.
Sept. 25 tf

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TO LET—At Wollaston, Large Square Front Room, with or without board. Hot and cold water, hot water heat. Five minutes to depot. Address K., Patriot Office.
Sept. 25 1w

WANTED.

WANTED—A Good Man to deliver Nursery Stock in Quincy and vicinity. Address H. H. GURNEY & CO., Auburn, Maine.
Sept. 18 1-31--18-22-2 --p-2w

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY"—Wanted in every locality, intelligent man or woman to represent us. Our Guaranteed Income Plan insures substantial remuneration to the right parties. Careful training. Permanent business. Good opportunity for promotion. Address Chief of Subscription Staff, Woman's Home Companion, Department "X," Madison Square, New York City. Sept. 25-2w

WHIST PARTIES.

Commencing **FRIDAY, Oct. 1st,** two series of 4 parties each will be held weekly at **Odd Fellow's Hall, Wollaston,** at 8 o'clock. Sept. 25-1w

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April 10

SOUTH QUINCY

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, nee Hall, of Franklin street are rejoicing over the birth of a son born Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The many friends of Mrs. Eugenie Pickard of Quincy street will be pleased to hear that she is recovering from a surgical operation performed at the City Hospital last week.

William S. William has returned to his home on Pleasant street after a three months' visit to his old home in Bangor, North Wales.

Rally week will be celebrated in the Water street Presbyterian church, beginning last evening when a congregational social was held in the vestry. There was an interesting musical program and a general good time for all who attended.

Mrs. William Norrie and daughter Nellie of Laury street have returned from Scotland, where they spent the summer visiting all points of interest in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and the West Highlands. This is Mrs. Norrie's first visit in fifteen years.

A number of the employees of the water department called upon J. T. Gleason, the retiring superintendent Monday evening and presented him with a number of tokens of their appreciation and well wishes for his success in his new field of labor in New York where he goes this week. Among the gifts presented were a seal leather travelling bag, a brier pipe, bill folder and cigar case.

Miss Sarah Summers of South Quincy has been spending the week with Governor McKinnon and family of Charlottetown, P. E. I., before her return home from Canada, where she has enjoyed a very pleasant two months' vacation.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Richards on Thursday. The party was given in honor of visiting friends, Mrs. A. H. Bolles and Miss Etta Coggswell of New Preston, Conn. The evening was spent with whist and music. At whist Prof. Uppling claimed the honors for high score, and Mr. Piper had the undisputed title to the booby. The musical honors were divided between Professors Uppling and Nason. Refreshments were served and when the clock struck the short notes, all retired to their homes, expressing the sentiment, "It was good to be here."

WHY NOT SEALED BIDS?

If Dr. Cook is determined to wait for Commander Peary and Peary insists on waiting for Cook, the polar discussion will never be ended. For the relief of the public mind, and as a guarantee of fair play to all competitors, why not call off this Alphonse-Gaston disputation and submit sealed bids for discovery honors, to be opened and the prize awarded by competent and unprejudiced authorities?—Boston Herald.

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We are offering in our Drapery Department many **Special Curtains at greatly reduced prices.** Tapestry and Chenille Portieres. Madras, Arabian, Nottingham, Muslin and Arts and Crafts, Novelties and many other Lace Curtains.

	Usual Price	Special Price
6 Pr. GREEN TAPESTRY PORTIERES.	$2.68 Pr.	$1.98 Pr
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2 Pr. OLIVE CHENILLE PORTIERES with deep border.		3.69 Pr
1 Pr. GREEN TAPESTRY PORTIERES with figured Velour trimmings.	$11.00 Pr.	8.50 Pr
1 Pr. VERY FINE GREEN TAPESTRY PORTIERES which have been shown in our windows and are slightly damaged.	$12.50.	8.75 Pr

LACE AND NET CURTAINS.

	Usual Price	Special Price
12 Pr. ARABIAN CURTAINS, very fine net.	$5.50 Pr.	$3.98 Pr
2 Pr. MADRAS CURTAINS, Arts and Crafts Design.	$7.98	4.98 Pr
2 Pr. MADRAS CURTAINS, Arts and Crafts Design.	$8.25.	5.98 Pr
2 Pr. MADRAS CURTAINS, Arts and Crafts Design.	$8.00 Pr.	5.50 Pr
6 Pr. NOVELTY CURTAINS.	$5.98. Pr.	4.87 Pr
6 Pr. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS.	$3.98. Pr.	2.85 Pr
6 Pr. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS.	$4.50 Pr.	3.17 Pr
2 Pr. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS.	$2.25 Pr.	1.50 Pr
18 Pr. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS.	$1.49 Pr.	1.17 Pr
34 Pr. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS.	69c. Pr.	49c. Pr

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The base is 42 in. wide, mirror 18x38, French bevel. Brass handles or wood knobs.

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Sept. 25 po-1w

FALL HATS
The Lamson & Hubbard, $3.00
SOFT and STIFF HATS—NEWEST STYLES,
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Caps for Fall Wear----New Shapes
25c., 50c., $1.00
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY SEPT. 25, 1909.

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William Clark,	East Milton.
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Arthur Dunham,	Houghs Neck.

Poetry

LISTEN TOMMIE!

Laura Hope Fisher.

Don't you be stoppin' hopin' Tommie,—
Hopin' for things to mend,
Knots unravellin,' smoother travellin,;
Clouds upliftin' and sunshine riftin'
Through at the journey's end.

Don't you be over-wearyin', Tommie,
That ends in drowsin' and mopin'
Lay down your schemin' and take to dreamin'
Of burdens grown lighter, skies shining brighter,
Don't you be stoppin' hopin', Tommie.

The things that we may not do,
And the words we cannot say,
For all that we know help carry us through
Many a difficult way.
As forces behind us, me and you, for boundless good,
The beautiful things we all would do if we only could.

Notes and Comments.

—Two legs is a terrible price to pay for a boyish prank, yet a Somerville lad has paid that for jumping on a trolley car, and may yet lose his life. It is an extremely dangerous pastime.

—Postmaster-General Hitchcock is advertising for six hundred typewriters; but he neglects to state whether he wants blondes or brunettes.

—Sanitary conditions in Berlin have so improved in 30 years that the average life of the citizen is now nine years longer than it was then. It is now 38. Such facts as this dispose of the question as to whether it pays to study both personal and municipal hygiene.

—The Japanese laws against smoking of cigarettes are very stringent. There is a constant tendency in this country for more stringent regulations of the use of tobacco among the young and inmature. When its evils are better understood such restrictions will increase rather than diminish.

—But as regards length of life the lean people have a tremendous advantage. Among 2,500 subjects studied, 1,500 of whom were overweights and 1,000 underweights, not a single ones of the overweight reached 80 years at death, while four of the underweights passed that age and two of the underweights reached the age of 90.

—One of the pastors in Clinton last Sunday prayed for doctors, merchants and school teachers. The Item of that towns says that the minister evidently assumed that there was no occasion to mention the lawyers. Of course not, the lawyers can take care of themselves.—League Item.

—By the will of W. H. G. Grevel of New Cork, filed for probate recently, his grandson Grevel W. E. Acker, 3 years of age, of Atlantic Highland, N. J., is to receive an estate valued at $25,000, provided he does not smoke a cigarette from now until he is 25 years old.

—If relief from overcrowding in our cities is to be secured, land for residential purposes near these large centres must be kept relatively low in price. In Europe the states generally have such control of this matter, that the homemaker can have his needs supplied without being at the mercy of the land speculation, but in this country no such attempt is ever made, and as a result the tenement house flourishes as it does nowhere else.—Old Colony Memorial.

—In his Mechanics' hall speech President Taft declared, in regard to corporation legislation, that "Nothing revolutionary, nothing disturbing to legitimate business is needed; but we must set the marks clear in the statute by which the lines can be drawn and the proper legislative paths be laid down upon which all business shall proceed, and must have it understood by means of prompt prosecution and punishment that the law is for all and is to be enforced even against the most powerful."

—One of the features of the Boston "1915" exhibition is to be a reproduction on a small scale showing the difference between a congested tenement house and a suburban farm homestead. Another interesting exhibit will be reproductions in actual size of a poor tenement, and a suite of the best possible type which can be fitted out at a low cost. The committees in charge of the exhibition, which is to be held in the old Art Museum in November ,are thus getting right down to the people, in a highly practical way, and nothing but beneficial results can ensue.

—The Lowell Courier-Citizen makes a strong defence for the use of the word "ain't." Some people say there is no such word, but they must be classed with those, who, having ears, hear not, for there are few words more commonly in use. It is claimed that it is a corruption of the words are not, and that aren't is more elegant than ain't. Webster recognizes it as a contraction for are not, am not, and is not. It has grown into the language to such an extent that it "ain't" no use to try to drive it out.

—At this season of the year many advertisements are appearing of schools for boys and girls, and there is evidence of a growing tendency to copy the English system of education, especially in boarding schools of the Eastern States. Boys are encouraged to play cricket instead of baseball and the various classes are called "forms." In England the word "form" has the same meaning as our "bench" or "settee, "and as the youngest children were accustomed to sit on the front row of seats they were called "first form boys," those in the second row were designated the "second form," and so on. In America a bench is not called a form. Schoolboys sit in chairs at their desks and not on benches, and the only reason why the first class should be called the sixth form is that they do it in England.—Commercial Bulletin.

—It stands to the discredit of our statesmanship and business sagacity that we ,the American people, for whatever reason, have allowed our merchant marine to be swept from the high seas. With our extended seaboard, our mines of coal and iron, our skilful workmen, and our extending commerce, all the physical conditions are prepared for a vast extension of our shipping, to be used in the carrying trade of the world. What rational explanation can be given of the fact that we are not permitted either to buy foreign ships, if we can get them cheaply enough, or to encourage the building of ships at home? Some interests may be served by the present policy of our statemen, but to a disinterested observer it would seem that this was a case where the interests of the many were sacrificed with no adequate return to anybody.—Christian Register.

—The rise of Germany in the field of yachting is as remarkable in its way as the wonderful development of her merchant marine. A few years ago yachting as a sport was practically unknown in that country. Today, thanks mainly to the example and untiring efforts of the German emperor, Germany possesses one of the finest fleets of large yachts in the world. The two latest and finest of these, the Germania and the emperor's new schooner built this year, are probably the two fastest vessels of their class afloat. Commenting on these facts the Yachtsman of London says the result of this activity has been that Germany is actually a more important yachting nation than Great Britain.—Scientific American.

—There are many who will part from the North Pole with regret. All their lives it has seemed the one unconquerable salient of Nature's fortress, the very synonym of the impossible goal of human endeavor. With the Pole itself succumbing, the world is no longer the same and everything seems within the realm of mortal achievement. We must now think of talking with Mars with more respect. The professor's mirrors may prove any day a reality.—Springfield Republican.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

The first course in physical education, for elementary schools, ever issued in this country has been prepared by Dr. Thomas F. Harrington of the department of school hygiene of Boston and will be put in operation in the Boston schools this fall and eventually will be adopted by every school department in the state.

"In introducing plays, games and rhythmic exercises into the course of physical education to a greater degree it seems to be wise to present here certain fundamentals with these activities," says Dr. Harrington in prefacing his document.

"Every game and competition should have its own purpose and method of reaching the result sought. It must be remembered that neither overstimulation or undue restraint is conducive to healthy growth. Hence, the necessity for a great variety of games, plays and movements. In all of these activities the first essential is attention.

"In carrying out this course of physical education the close connection between its lesson and those of physiology and hygiene taught in the grades cannot be too often or strongly emphasized. It is of the greatest importance that we foster an enthusiastic play spirit in our children.

"We start with a simple game and story plays in our first grades and gradually reach the complex games and sports suitable to boys and girls of grade 8. From the simple play in the sand box and the imaginative plays of the primary grades we work up to the intricate and complex games which require well-equipped playgrounds."

Plays and games as are shown for the first three grades have been utilized freely in an effort to obtain the best results from gymnastic exercises. A number of plays and games are selected for each lesson. Music whenever possible is to be used as an adjunct to the plays. Each play will require about one week's instruction before the class will be familiar with its details so as to go through the entire play in one lesson.

In the breathing exercises the children are to be encouraged to breathe freely, to assume a good position or carriage of the body at all times, sitting, standing, walking, running and in plays and games. Grace and ease are the objects to be sought. Windows are to be open in the schoolrooms at all the exercises and whenever the children go out for exercise in the air.

In the upper grades where the games become more complex and where sides and teams play against one another, captains and coaches are to be appointed before the game starts. The children are to be taught to love play for its value of training soul, mind and body.

In sitting positions the child is to be seated at desks in accordance with its growth only. The child is to sit erect as in the proper military position. In the proper standing position the feet are to be on the same line, pointing forward, the heels slightly separated or slightly turned out with the heels together. The straight foot position is to be insisted upon as it gives the greatest strength and agility and prevents the dropping of the bones of the foot. In dancing lessons and in military drill the divergent position of the feet will be allowed. In all gymnasium work and in class room exercises as well as in all standing work the straight foot position is to be used. The body is to be erect on the hips, inclined a little forward; shoulders square. Rigidity is to be avoided.

In walking the straight leg gait is to be preferred.

The children are to be urged to wear low flexible , sensible-shaped shoes instead of the stiff box toe now used. There are to be setting-up drills for use in the yards, classrooms and gymnasiums.

From grade 4 to 8 there will beformal gymnastics with a series of games and plays. In grade 8 there will be gymnastic work, games, plays and rhythmic exercises. These rhythmic exercises are based on what is known as folk dancing, and they are so arranged to allow a change every month, so that the child in grade 8 who has gone through the touch step, change step and balance step in October, will in November be going through the point step outward, balance touch step and double change step, and by the month of May will have learned at least 22 different steps that are expected to prove healthfully beneficial.

NOW FOR MARS.

There seems to be considerable discussion among scientists as to whether Mars is or is not inhabited and positive assertions are made on either side of the question. As a result of his recent observations from the summit of Mt. Whitney, Prof. Campbell says he has proved that there is no water vapor of appreciable quantity on Mars. He also asserts that there is no evidence that Mars is inhabited. He disputes the assertions of various scientists, notably Prof. Percival Lowell of Boston. But Dr. Campbell seems to assume that because a resident of this planet might not be able to live in conditions which he says exist on Mars, life is not possible there. It seems to us that it is assuming a great deal to limit all conditions of life everywhere to those of a local environment.—Waltham Free Press.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

Robert H. Gibson, Jr., the 8 year old son of Robert H. Gibson of Melrose was struck by an automobile on the Weymouth side of the Quincy Point bridge Sunday afternoon and received injuries that may result in his death. The boy with his father and little sister had been at North Weymouth for the day. They were walking across the bridge at the time, the boy being in advance of his father and sister.

When near the draw the boy stepped out from behind one of the girders of the draw directly in front of an approaching automobile, the fender of which struck him.

The automobile which struck the boy was owned by Mrs. M. H. Stone of Saginaw, Mich., but bore the Massachusetts number 21,501. The chauffeur was E. H. Fletcher of 746 Shawmut avenue, Boston.

The machine was quickly stopped and the injured boy, who was bleeding profusely at the head, with his father and sister were taken on board.

Just behind the car which struck the boy was another car owned by F. C. Hood of 99 Bedford street, Boston. Mr. Hood at once turned around and started toward Quincy looking for a physician. The two automobiles sped up Washington street at terriffic speed and were seen by Officer Lyons who stopped Mr. Hood. Learning the cause of the extra speed he directed the party to the office of Dr. Middleton. As soon as Dr. Middleton saw the boy he ordered him taken to the City Hospital.

The two machines then sped up Washington street and as they passed through City Square must have been going nearly fifty miles an hour. When they arrived at the hospital Dr. F. E. Jones and Dr. F. R. Burke made an examination of the boy and found that he had sustained a fracture of the base of the skull and a hemorrhage of the brain and that he was very weak from loss of blood. Owing to his weak condition it was not deemed advisable to perform an operation to relieve the pressure of the skull on the brain at that time.

When the accident happened there were a number of people on the bridge and a crowd quickly collected. Mrs. Stone the owner of the car which struck the boy became almost frantic and took on terribly and the services of a physician were required to quiet her.

Mr. Hood the driver of the second automobile said that the Stone car was not moving very fast and as far as he could see the accident was unavoidable as the boy stepped from behind one of the girders directly in front of the car and the driver did not have the least opportunity to stop his car or check the speed.

BRAINTREE PHILERGIANS.

The Philergians start the season of 1909-10 with 207 members and four on the honorary list. All but seventeen are residents of Braintree, but Weymouth, Randolph, Abington, Quincy Boston and Brookline are represented.

In addition to the regular fortnightly meetings and a fortnightly course of evening lectures already announced, there will be classes in Arts and Crafts and also in Cooking.

The board of directors this year are all active workers and include:

President—Mrs. Susan Josephine Avery.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Mabel Sawyer Rogers and Mrs. Carolyn A. Bill.

Recording Secretary – Mrs. Nellie B. Simms.

Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Helen A. Stedman.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mary L. Oakman.

Auditor—Miss Margery White.

Custodian—Mrs. Alida B. Stevens.

Executive Committee—Miss Jennie L. Edgcomb, Mrs. Ethel A. Gage, Mrs. Sarah W. Lane, Mrs. Edith F. Morrison, Mrs. Sarah R. Morrison.

Press Correspondent – Mrs. Carolyn A. Bill.

A complete list of committees follow:

Art and Literature Committee—Mrs. William Gallagher, chairman, Mrs. Alexander H. Bill, Mrs. C. F. Hill Crathern, Mrs. Gordon F. Keating, Mrs. William F. Rogers, Mrs. Frank H. Waters, Mrs. George H. Wetherbee.

Civics and Forestry Committee—Mrs. George O. Wales chairman, Miss Helen Arnold, Mrs. Alex. H. Bill, Mrs. George H. Hamblett, Mrs. William F. Rogers, Mrs. Frank H. Waters.

Home Economics Committee—Mrs. Clayton E. Freeman, chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Bower, Mrs. W. H. Doble, Mrs. Eugene F. Dyer, Mrs. William C. Harding.

Hospitality Committee—Mrs. Charles A. Boyce, chairman, Mrs. C. F. Hill Crathern, Mrs. Arthur L. Hale, Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. Granville Tinkham, Mrs. W. Austin Torrey, Mrs. Thomas A. Watson, Mrs. George S. Young.

Legislative Committee—Miss Mabel E. Thayer, chairman, Mrs. John C. Anthony, Mrs. Harry J. Beck, Mrs. Alex. H. Bill, Mrs. Clayton Freeman, Mrs. Nathaniel Gould, Mrs. George O. Wales.

Music Committee—Mrs. George Ellsworth, chairman, Mrs. John G. Worster, Mrs. Benjamin Wallace.

Social Service Committee—Mrs. John C. Anthony ,chairman, Mrs. George Caldwell, Mrs. Benjamin Loring, Mrs. Walter Morrison, Mrs. Henry A. Putnam, Mrs. Russell Lane; Subcommittee—Health department—Mrs. Granville W. Tinkham.

Social Committee—Mrs. Clark Drew, chairman, Mrs. Winthrop Case, Mrs. William F. Hathaway, Mrs. Edward Hayward, Mrs. Gordon Keating, Mrs. Henry A. Putnam, Mrs. Charles Sprague, Mrs. Granville Tinkham, Mrs. N. Gleason Torrey, Mrs. Augustus Wilde.

Woman's Exchange—Mrs. Fred W. McCarter, chairman, Miss Bessie H. Leonard, treasurer, Mrs. Harry J. Beck, Mrs. Charles A. Belcher, Mrs. Granville Bowditch, Mrs. Alexander Carson, Miss Euphemia Cowles, Mrs. Charles T. Crane, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Gould, Mrs. Eugene F. Dyer, Mrs. Ezra S. Grover, Mrs. Will H. Mayhew, Mrs. Frederick Pennock Mrs. Henry E. Reynolds Mrs. Hermann Roberts, Mrs. Ira G. Ross, Mrs. Mary E. Stoddard, Miss Mabel Thayer, Mrs. George W. Treat, Miss Margery White.

Not a drop of Alcohol

Doctors prescribe very little, if any, alcohol these days. They prefer strong tonics and alteratives. This is all in keeping with modern medical science. It explains why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is now made entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor. Follow his advice.

Ayer's
We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisonous products are absorbed, causing headache, biliousness, nausea, dyspepsia. We wish you would ask your doctor about correcting your constipation by taking laxative doses of Ayer's Pills.
—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

BOYS' DEPARTMENT Y. M. C. A.

The fall and winter plans of the Boys' Department of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. are now nearing completion and without a doubt this year will be the biggest and best ever. The goal set for membership is between two hundred fifty and three hundred boys and the membership committee will not rest easy until this is accomplished.

The Opening Receptions are to be held for Employed Boys, Friday Oct. 1st at 7.45 o'clock. Every working boy in the city is invited to be present at this good time. The program will consist of bowling, pool, entertainment and refreshments.

The opening reception for Juniors will take place Saturday Oct. 2d at 7 o'clock. Big things are in store for these boys and every school boy in the city is invited. The South Quincy club hold their opening night Sept. 29th and the work in the club this winter will be conducted along the same lines as last winter which brought such wonderful results. The orchestra will resume activities on the twenty-eight and prospects are that it will be even better than last year. The Bible Study work this season will be a strong feature and the mark set is two hundred and fifty boys in weekly study. A contest has been arranged and a shield and silver cups are the prizes for the winners.

The Saturday morning meetings for Juniors will be conducted as usual and great results are looked forward to. A big plan is on foot for the student class and will be the strong attraction of the year. Invitations for opening reception will be out Wednesday of this week and every boy in Quincy is urged to help make this the biggest and best year in the history of the boys of the city.

OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

What's in McClure's. "The Most Powerful Man in America," by Burton J. Hendrick, a dispassionate review of E. H. Harriman's career as a railroad magnate; "The Ominous Hush in Europe," a paper by H. R. Chamberlain on the possibilities of war between Germany and Great Britain; "Eusapia Palladino, the Despair of Science," by Hereward Carrington, who personally investigated the famous Naples medium who has puzzled Lombroso, Flammarion and other eminent scientists; and "The Vampire of the South," the story of the ravages of the hookworm disease in the South, by Maron Hamilton Carter, form the leading features of McClure's Magazine for October. In addition to these articles Lieutenant Shackleton tells of his dash for the South Pole, and there are a number of good short stories.

The glow of the "Golden West" permeates the September issue of the National. The editor, Joe Chapple, takes his gold-tipped pen in hand and starts off through the yellow fields of the country, and describes graphically the wonderful development he finds everywhere in evidence. The cover page shows a striking view of the Seattle Exposition, with Mount Rainier in the distance; in the background is the glow of the sun, radiating beams that suggest the optimistic and irrespressible spirit of the West. The harvest spirit animates all the stories and the whole magazine breathes peace and plenty. "Affairs at Washington" more readable and attractive than ever fills the opening pages with bright, pithy paragraphs about people and an abundance of timely pictures. Four short stories all illustrated, special articles, verse and the home department, with its valuable hints to homemakers completes the magazine.

Special features of the October St. Nicholas are: The Lantern Hill Road. A stirring story of an ambitious and plucky boy, a team of valuable horses, and some bold thieves, by May Kelsey Champion; "A Musical Story by Chopin" A Late Summer Squall—Riding out a Stiff Blow; The Lass of the Silver Sword, lost installment of one of the prettiest seials yet written for young folk, by Mary Constance Du Bois; The Story of Dutch Painting, A study of Rembrandt, "painter of the soul," with reproductions of four of his representative canvases, by Charles Caffin; Captain Chub. Final chapters of this jolly serial, by Ralph Henry Barbour; St. Nicholas Cooking Club, Details of a popcorn frolic for Hallowe'en, by Charlotte Brewster Jordan; Historic Boyhoods. Frederick the Great, the Boy of Potsdam, by Rupert Sargent Holland; For Very Little Folk. Nature and Science. Water Insects and How to Make an Aquarium for Them—The Siphons of the "Shipworm"—The Navel Orange—A Common Digger-wasp and Its Prey—A Tame Cowbird—Beautiful Scales on Wings— Echidna—Correspondence and Answers. Illustrated. The St. Nicholas League, The Letter-Box and The Riddle-Box.

MRS. MARION A. McBRIDE.

Mrs. Marion A. McBride one of the best known newspaper women in the state died at her home in Arlington Heights on Friday Sept. 17. She had been ill of paralysis for nearly two years. Beside newspaper work she was deeply interested in women's clubs, in fact in anything pertaining to the betterment of women. For a brief season she was a resident of Quincy residing in the Pratt house on Spear street. She is survived by an only son James McBride, naval architect at the Fore River Shipbuilding plant, to whom the sympathy of a wide circle of friends is extended.

FOOT LACERATED.

While in the launch Reta off the Quincy Yacht club Sunday afternoon, George Cossack sustained a peculiar and painful injury. He was 'aft the engine and in shifting his foot in the floor did not notice that he placed it under the shaft of the engine. Before he could remove it the screw came around and struck him. It struck him several times before he could pull his foot away and when he finally did so, the top of his foot was terribly lacerated. The injured man was taken to the yacht club house, where Channing Furnald renedered first aid until Dr. Garey, who had been called, arrived. After the wound was dressed they took him aboard the boat and left for East Boston. Cossack lived on E. Street, East Boston and was the geust of D. F. O'Connell, also of East Boston and owner of the launch Reta.

—There are five nations that really count today in determining world policies and the fates of less fortunate nations. These five nations that do count are Great Britian, the United States, Germany, France and Japan. They are the five nations of the world that have navies of fighting capacity. And if any of them were to permit its navy to deteriorate, it would drop out of the game as effectually as Russia, Austria, Italy and Spain have dropped out. Navies are expensive but while great nations are building navies, every great nation must continue so to build. The command of the sea is the whole thing in naval warfare and the most vital element in land warfare. It was the north's blockade of the southern coast that made effective victories of Grant and Meade and Sherman. And it must be remembered, too, that it was Togo's command of the straits of Korea that enabled Japan to hold the fruit of Oyama's victory around Mukden. Battleships are the real spokesmen of nations and the United States is not wasting the money that it expends on them.—Haverhill Gazette.

CITY COUNCIL.

Monday night's meeting of the City Council was short and sweet. There was but very little new business and but few committee reports and these were quickly disposed of, so that an adjournment was reached at 8 o'clock.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was received from the City Auditor asking for an appropriation of $25 for expenses of the Auditor's office. Later in the evening Councilman Bryant offered an order transferring the sum of $25 from the Excess and Deficiency Fund. Adopted.

A comunication was received from the Mayor appointing Clarence H. Erickson as deputy warden of precinct 2, ward 6, in place of Harry E. Linnell, who is not a resident of the ward. Confirmed.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

A venire was received for the drawing of five traverse jurors. The Mayor and City Clerk assisted by Councilman Bishop drew the following:

William W. Ewell, Russell W. Badger, James M. Barnes, Michael N. Barrett, Michael F. Corbett.

MONTCLAIR SITE.

A communication was received from the School Committee in relation to the location for the proposed school building at Montclair. The School Committee recommend that the building be located in the vicinity of Highland avenue and Squantum street. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

PETITIONS.

The N. E. T. & T. Co. petitioned for permission to make attachments on Newport avenue. Referred to Committee on Streets.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing Oct. 4, on petition of the N. E. T. & T. Co. for attachments to poles of the Q. E. L. & P. Co. on various streets. Adopted.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing Oct. 18 on the petition of the Citizens' Gas Co. to lay mains on Bates avenue. Adopted.

The Committee on Licenses reported an order for a public hearing Oct. 4, on the petition of the Pneumatic Scale Corporation to keep gasoline. Adopted.

QUARRY STREET.

The Finance Committee reported an amendment to the order accepting Quarry street extension. The amendment changed the denomination of the bonds to one for $1000 and one for $900. Report and amendment accepted and order passed to be ordained.

TAR SIDEWALK.

The Committee on Streets reported ought to pass on the order for a tar concrete sidewalk on Grand View avenue. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Finance reported ought not to pass on the order for a summer gymnastic school. Report accepted.

MOTIONS.

Councilman Smith offered an order designating the polling places for the election Nov. 4. Adopted.

STATE HIGHWAY.

Councilman Bryant offered an order authorizing the Mayor to sign the necessary releases with the Highway Commission for the building of a section of the state highway on Quincy avenue from Scammell street to the state highway already built. Adopted.

Councilman Carey offered an order for an incandescent light on the corner of Edison park and Graham street. Referred to Executive.

WATER ORDINANCE.

Upon motion of Councilman Abele the amendment to the new water ordinance was taken from the table and adopted. The ordinance as amended was then passed.

The amendment of Councilman Abele provided that the Commissioner should establish meter rates which should be printed with the rules of the department and that no less rate should be given to any party.

Upon motion of Councilman Whiton the order revoking the junk collector's license of Patrick H. Lycett was taken from the table and adopted.

Adjourned at 7.58 until Oct. 4.

Councilman absent Monday evening were Flynn, Nelson and Russell.

STREET LIGHTING.

Mayor Shea entered into an agreement with the Quincy Electric Light & Power Co. Monday for street lighting. The agreement entered into by the Mayor calls for a three years contract dating from July 1, 1909. Under the new agreement the price of arc lights is to be $70 per year and the price of incandescent lights $15 per year. These prices are quite a reduction from the price paid under the old contract and means a saving to the city of about $100 per month. Under the old contract the price for arc lights was $75 per year and of incandescent lights $16.50 per year.

It is also stipulated in the agreement that in case of an alarm of fire after the lights have been shut off, that the current will be turned on, not only in the district where the box is located but in the districts in which apparatus responding to that box are located. The contract will be signed in a few days.

THE NEW STEAMER.

Word comes from Providence, where the new steam fire engine is building for the City of Quincy that the delay in its delivery is due to waiting for the wheels. The engine is all completed and has been tried out and found to meet all requirements. The change from a steel to a rubber-tired wheel however has caused some delay.

The engine has not been painted as yet for the reason that it will be necessary to fit the brakes to the wheels before paining. It is probable that it will be early in October before she is delivered.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Quincy Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back.

Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—that Backache pains come from sick kidneys,

'Twould save much nedless woe.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys.

Quincy people endorse this:

Mrs. George McDonald, living at 133 1-2 Quincy street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have more faith in Doan's Kidney Pills than any remedy I have ever known and it gives me great pleasure to publicly endorse them. For at least six months I was feeling all out of sorts as the result of kidney trouble. I became tired easily and had but little strength or energy to do my housework. Pains through the small of my back annoyed me a great deal. A friend, knowing of my condition ,advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I obtained a supply at the Cox Drug store. A short time after beginning their use, they helped me and I now feel like a different person."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and and take no other.

Dec. 29 3t

QUARRY ACCIDENT.

People who live near the old Hitchcock quarry were considerably frightened and one man, Luigi Piedario, 52 years old of 31 Buckley street, was almost instantly killed by an extra heavy blast early Monday afternoon. The rocks flew in every direction and he residents close to the scene thought that there was an earthquake as their houses rocked to and fro and the rocks, some weighing many pounds, were hurled through the air. They ran in terror from the scene and made for a place of safety.

The man who was killed was a paving cutter and had his stand on the westerly side of the quarry. On the east side the men were blasting out a headway and having laid a blast, the customary signal, two whistles was given. In company with the rest Luigi sought a place of safety about 30 feet from his workstand.

Hardly had he reached the small cherry tree, beside which he stood, when there was a terrible crash. The air was filled with flying rocks, the earth trembled and everybody fled in terror.

Unfortunately Luigi, at his post by the tree was almost directly in the path of two boulders each weighing between 300 and 400 pounds. One flew by him to land 100 feet further on, but the other, striking the ground beside him, sprang into the air as a live thing, and crashing into the doomed man hurled him to the ground.

The rain of missles soon ceased and those who had witnessed the accident hurried to the side of the stricken man. Rev. Henry T. Grady pastor of the St. Mary's church and the Rev. William T. Duffey, his curate were passing along at the time and they also hurried to his side.

Here, while the trembling crowd of frightened men and women kneeled about them with bared and bowed heads, they administered the last rites of the church and two minutes later the injured man expired.

When Medical Examiner Jones made his examination he found that Piedario's leg was broken, the ankles both broken, his side crushed in at the hips and that his skull had been fractured.

The dead man is survived by a wife and six children.

THAYER ACADEMY, BRAINTREE.

Thayer Academy opened Sept. 13 with a large enrollment. The new scholars are:

Helen Averill, Braintree.
Francis I. Brown, Quincy.
Madeleine P. Brown, Quincy.
Abbott D. Cherbuck, Brockton.
Mary D. Dineen, North Easton.
Mae W. Gove, South Braintree.
Mary B. Heath, South Braintree.
Frank W. Jennings, Holbrook.
Ralph Johnson, Randolph.
Carolyn Kimball, Braintree.
Edith Kimball, Braintree.
Arthur J. Lewis, Whitman.
Nathan F. McClure, Atlantic.
Henry G. McDonnell, Quincy.
Edward McGinley, Bryantville.
Joseph H. McMahon, Randolph.
Walter H. Monahan, Quincy.
Jeanette Porter, Braintree.
Marjorie W. Porter, Braintree.
Helen Simms, Braintree.
Dorothy B. Summers, East Braintree.
Margie W. W. Taylor, Quincy.
Esther L. Wetherell, Quincy.
Florence E. Wilson, Braintree.
Malcolm O. Young, North Hanover.

The gymnastic classes in the girls' gymnasium will be in charge of Miss Helen M. Jones of Cambridge, who will come to Braintree daily for the gymnasium hour. Miss Jones is a graduate of the Cambridge Latin school and of the Sargent Normal school of Physical Education, where she is at present an assistant. She has been pianist in the Harvard Summer School of Physical Training for a number of years.

Everett Skillings, who becomes professor of German in Middlebury College, Vermont, is succeeded by Alva T. Southworth—Thayer 1899, Harvard 1903,—and Miss Blanche B. Sears, who becomes assistant in English in the Girls' High school of Boston, is succeeded in the English department by David T. Pottinger—Harvard 1906.

Tuesday afternoon there was organized at the residence of Miss Thompson, who generously opened her home for the purposes, the "Thayer College Council," composed of pupils of the academy who are now in colleges or other higher institutions of learning. There are found to be about a hundred of them, of whom more than a score met for organization. The plan is to come together three or four times a year, meet the members of the two upper classes of the academy and lay before them the advantages and privileges of college life.

Harold W. Sprague '07, of Dartmouth, was elected president.

Joseph F. Dennehy '08 of Boston College and Louise K. Emerson '08 of Smith, as vice-presidents.

Charlotte Louise Burleigh '07 of Radcliffe, as secretary.

Joseph A. Carson '08 of Yale, Robert W. Beal '09 of Harvard, Harold S. Crocker '09 of Tech, Helen W. Jones '08 of Mt. Holyoke and Ruth V. Reed '09 of Wellesley, as executive committee.

Rev. George A. Thayer, president of the board of trustees, Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. Townsend, and Mr. Southworth of the faculty, and the Senior and Senior Middle classes as well as "the Council," enjoyed Miss Thompson's hospitality.

The matter of a dance during the Christmas vacation was left in the hands of the Executive Committee, who will decide on the best date and communicate with the members.

The Athletic association has elected officers as follows:

President—Harold Alden.
Vice-President—Edward Avery.
Secretary—Harold Morrison.
Auditor—Mr. Southworth.
Basket ball manager—Gardner Wilson.
Assistant basket ball manager—Stetson Avery.
Base ball manager—Gardner Wilson.
Assistant base ball manager—Stetson Avery.

Rollin M. Gallagher of Thayer '01, teacher in the Middlesex school at Concord, Mass., arrived in Boston, Wednesday ,on the steamer Ivernia, after a two months' trip in Europe.

—Large numbers of people in this country go through the summer days figuring on Sunday. On Sunday they enjoy a good breakfast, and then take to the auto or the boat for a fine day's outing. A lot of them know little or nothing about a boat. A lot more of them know nothing about an automobile, and are at the mercy of any member of the party or any chauffeur who does possess knowledge which is, perhaps, not tempered with discretion. Then, in a percentage of cases, comes the accident inevitable under conditions of ignorance or speed mania, and Monday in summer is the tragedy day of the week in the news. It wouldn't be a bad idea for a lot of people to follow out the oldtime New England Sabbath ideas if they want to live long and keep the usual assortment of limbs and eyes and ears. The plain truth is that a lot of people off on outings are almost absolutely reckless and results are bound to include a certain number of deaths and a percentage of injuries.—Brockton Enterprise.

Anecdotes

"What's that there young man's business?" asked Mr. Parvenu.

"He's a tutor, I believe," replied his wife.

"What does he teach?"

"One of them old sciences, I s'pose," answered Mrs. Parvenu. "I ain't just sure what it is, but last night Mabelle told me he was giving her lessons in osculation."

"Well, I s'pose she's got to be educated," returned the old man. "I only hope he won't charge no fancy prices for his lessons."—Chicago Post.

Mr. Hankinson—"I beg pour pardon for tarrying so long, Miss Quickstep. I did not know it was so late."

Miss Quickstep—"I shall be glad to have you tarry a while longer, Mr. Hankinson. You are the first young man I have ever met who thought ten o'clock was late."—Chicago Tribune.

Oppenstrauss—"My frent, dot ring is wort five hundret tollars, and I let you haf it for sixty-five."

Jones—"But it has the initial letter 'W' on it."

Oppenstrauss—"My frent, dot ring is such a bargain it would pay you to haf your name changed."—Smith, Gray, & Co.'s Monthly.

The dentist was cleaning Mrs. Flannigan's teeth. "What a splendid set of teeth you have, Mrs. Flannigan?" he remarked.

"Shure , they ought to be fine. They're imported," she replied.

"Imported!" said the dentist in astonishment. "Why, what do you mean? They're your own teeth."

"But I'm tellin' yer they're imported—imported from Ireland along with meself."

BASKET PARTY.

The hall of the Wollaston yacht club was the scene on Saturday evening of an attractive gathering where a jolly crowd of young people were the guests of Miss Marion Baker of Brook street.

The affair was in the form of a basket party, each of the young ladies bringing a basket of good things and the gentlemen drawing lots to determine with which of the fair sex he would share the basket.

The party was matronized by Mrs. J. S. Baker and Mrs. G. H. Clifford. Dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour, Mrs. Baker presiding at the piano , assisted by Thornton Walter on the violin.

Among the invited guests were: Miss Ethel Clifford, Miss Hortense Andrews, Miss Belle Walter, Miss Clara Cox, Miss Hazel Dewhurst, Miss Fannie Lavelle, Miss Sally Baker, Miss Avis Tobey, Miss Marion Clifford and Miss Ramah Baker.

Carl Clifford Thornton Walter, Frederick Fuller Albert Fuller, Charles Thompson, David Acres, Clifton Blake, Fred Oxner, Albert Baker, Harold Baker, L. L. Gardner and Gardner Childs.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Following is a list of recent real estate transactions in Quincy:

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Fred M. Chapman, Plymouth street.

Annie H. Atwood to John V. Scott, Turner street, $700.

Central Savings Bank, Lowell to Nathan G. Nickerson, Kemper street, Marlboro street, Phillips street.

Wilton A. Dunham to James J. O'Connor, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Ernest L. Piper, Adams shore.

Wilton A. Dunham to Hannah H. Churchill, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Harold Elsenhauer, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Walter F. Emmons, Houghs Neck.

Charlotte A. Hunter to Helen E. Schmitz, Quincy Bay.

Ella Y. Hurst to Elizabeth Hurst, Ratchford street.

Hiram H. Kelley to Helen E. Dugey, Brook road.

Mandarin Association to Ralph G. Howe, Babcock street.

James R. Murphy tr to Eric G. Bergfors, Butler road.

Alice H. Pepper to John F. Keenan et ux, Turner street.

Walter S. Pinkham to Naomi W. Sawyer, Ocean street.

Walter S. Pinkham to Naomi W. Sawyer et al, Green street, Bay street, Ocean street, Wilbur ledge.

Annie B. Sampson to Mabel G. Sampson, Wharf street.

George F. Sawyer, Jr., et al to Walter S. Pinkham, Green and Ocean streets.

George F. Sawyer, Jr., to Walter S. Pinkham, Ocean street, Bay and Green streets, Wilbur ledge.

John V. Scott to Ida M. Keenan, Turner street.

Lottie L. Little to Horace W. Richmond, Fayette street.

Lillie B. Titus to Clinton R. Lougee, Ocean street.

Drusella M. Varney to Margaret Kelley, Standish and Atlantic avenues.

Willard Welch to Sarah E. Hall, Graham street.

Mabel C. Welch to Sarah E. Hall, Graham street.

Ruby A. Wilson to Frank C. Andrews et ux, Norfolk street, Granger street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Ellen C. Douse, Billings road.

FIELD DAY.

A very successful field day was held on grounds adjoining the Massachusetts Field school on Saturday afternoon by the Park and Downs Congregational church.

The sports for the children were in charge of Eugene Smith, Artemus Dingwell Jr., and A. M. Barstow assisted by the pastor.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, peanuts, candy and fruit were served by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDonald, Mrs. B. A. Banks and Miss Marion Brown.

The results of the sports were as follows:

Potato race for boys—won by Allan Tucker, Carl Sass second.

Potato race for boys—won by Fred Torrey, James Kennedy second.

Potato race for girls—won by Olive Axburg, Evangeline Morris second.

50 yard dash for boys—won by Michael Aronburg, James Kennedy second.

50 yard dash for girls—won by Christina Hall, Olive Axburg second.

100 yard dash for boys—won by Michael Aronberg, Carl Sass second.

Sack race for girls—won by Lucy Shay, Blanche Morris second.

Sack race for boys—won by Fred Torrey, Lee Morris second.

Three legged race for girls—won by Mildred Morris and Mildred Maxwell, Bernice Patten and Bertha Covell second.

Three legged race for boys—won by James Kennedy and Carl Sass, Henry Northrop and Fred Torrey second.

—Next to the man who rocks the boat, and the didn't-know-it-was-loaded fool, is the man who sits on the fence to watch an automobile race.—Detroit Free Press.

Household Receipts

Cold Mutton Sandwiches. Chop very fine, and to each pint add a tablespoonful capers, a teaspoonful each chopped mint and salt, a dash of pepper and a teaspoonful lemon juice. Spread thickly on buttered slices of whole wheat bread, cover with other slices of buttered bread and cut in triangles.

Veal Toast. Chop the veal nicely, add pepper, sage, salt, flour and boiling water; let cook a few minutes; toast the bread and lay on platter, pour over. Other kinds of meat may be used in the same way.

Mrs. Post's "Mystery." To one peck green tomatoes, six onions and nine small green peppers chopped fine, stir in one-half pint salt, and let the mixture stand twenty-four hours. Drain put into a porcelain kettle with vinegar enough to cover, and cook half an hour. Drain again, and return to the kettle. Add one-half pint vinegar, one pound sugar ,two tablespoonfuls ground mustard, mixed with a little vinegar, one teaspoonful each ground allspice, cinnamon and cloves, and one-half pint grated horse radish. Put up in glass cans.

KIND OF ENUMERATORS.

Forty-five thousand enumerators out of the estimated grand total of 65,000 will be engaged April 15th next in gathering the required information concerning agriculture for the Thirteenth Decennial U. S. Census. Director Durand purposes making every effort to secure progressive farmers and crop reporters for these places. His action is based upon the recommendations of Chief Statistician LeGrand Powers and the advisory board of special agents composed of professors of economics and farm experts who have been assisting in the formulation of the schedule of inquiries concerning farm operations and equipment. It is believed that the selection of this class of men, already familiar with statistical methods of securing data and reporting it in comprehensible form, will add greatly to the efficiency of the census and to the scientific value of the information obtained. Director Durand does not anticipate any difficulty in procuring enumerators of this kind as there are in every state of the Union, hundreds of crop reporters acting for the Department of Agriculture, representatives of State Boards of Agriculture ,etc.

The inquiries concerning live stock and their stock products, also include cattle, work animals, sheep and goats, swine, poultry and bees. The facts as to the number and value of live stock at the time of enumeration are to be secured in some detail, taking into consideration ages, sex and use of animals. Furthermore, data will be secured relating to the number and value of each species of animal raised, purchased and sold and the quantity and value of animal products, such as milk, cream, butter and cheese, wool, eggs, honey and wax.

A few special questions of a general nature may be included to secure valuable related information. Among these is one which will be made concerning the area and character of woodland in farms.

There will be but one schedule for agriculture. There may be a small schedule for the enumeration of animals in cities. This will be carried by the city enumerators and it will cover horses, milch cows, chickens, etc., housed in barns, stables, etc., in the cities. No attempt will be made to get the area of city gardens or vacant lot cultivation.

URGED TO COMPLETE EDUCATION.

Pupils that drop out of school before graduation in order to go to work will be encouraged by Milwaukee to return later and complete the high school course. Special classes will be formed to prepare such pupils for high school work. The experiment will be tried by Milwaukee for the first time the coming school year. It may result in a great reduction of the number of pupils that drop out and never complete the course either in the grade school or the high school. Educators have lately given much attention to the large percentage of pupils that drop out. Some believe that more manual training would hold pupils in school. A good many pupils drop out because their parents are not financially able to keep them in school. Later the financial condition of parents might warrant the return of the children to school. But the children in the meantime have fallen behind former classmates and humbly enter classes composed of younger children. These were the considerations that led the Milwaukee school board to try the plan of special classes for next year. The courses will be so arranged that pupils in special classes may advance as rapidly as they can learn. The plan seems to afford at least a partial solution of the problem presented by the large percentage of pupils that drop out before completing the course of study. The Milwaukee experiment will be carefully observed.—Haverhill Gazette.

MASSACHUSETTS THRIFT LINE.

Renewed efforts to lengthen the Bay State thrift line will be made this fall and winter under the auspices of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League. The work of popularizing the new facilities for securing wage earners' life insurance and old age pensions will be vigorously prosecuted.

There has been no real let-up in the campaign of course. Throughout the summer savings bank insurance policies have been written in considerable amounts at leading industrial establishments of the Commonwealth. Notable among these is the Fore River Ship Building Company, at Quincy, where the 3,500 workers on Uncle Sam's battleships have been very responsive to the opportunities created under the new Massachusetts law. Great success has also been gained at the United Shoe Machinery Company Beverly, one of the largest New England manufacturing enterprises employing intelligent and highly paid people. Much savings bank insurance has lately been written in Boston, Cambridge, Walpole and the shoe manufacturing towns south of Boston.

This introduction of the system among manufacturers is in charge of the savings insurance committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, represented by George S. Hutchinson and a corps of trained instructors. Several new savings bank agencies have recently been appointed, and applications have been received from employers of labor who think that the scheme would be a good one in their shops.

The first address of the fall campaign in behalf of savings insurance was made on Wednesday of last week by Louis D. Brandeis before a cooperative association of the employees of a well known Boston department store. Applications are already coming in from various organizations throughout the state which would like to take advantage of the offer to send a speaker on any date to present the advantages of this plan by which at actual cost to themselves wage earners may provide for the continuences of untimely death and unproductivity in old age.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

TO BOSTON			FROM BOSTON		
Leave Quincy	Stops	Arrive at Boston	Leave Boston	Stops	Arrive at Quincy
r *5 14	abcdefghi	5 42	*5 47	ihgfedcba	6 16 r
r 6 13	abc	6 33	6 27	cba	6 46 r
r 6 43	abc	7 03	6 52	cba	7 14 r
r 7 13	abc	7 33	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			7 52	a	8 11 r
r 7 21	adei	7 42			
			8 45	b	9 02
7 29	a	7 45	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 7 43	abc	8 03	9 43	Exp.	10 00
r 7 52	abcde	8 15	10 27	cba	10 49 r
r 8 13	abc	8 33			
r 8 31	Exp.	8 47	11 27	cba	11 49 r
r 8 51	a	9 07	11 43	Exp.	12 00
			12 27	cba	12 49 r
r 9 15	abc	9 33	12 45	Exp.	1 02
10 01	Exp.	10 17	12 47	cba	1 09 r
			1 26	a (Sat)	1 45
r 10 13	abc	10 33	1 27	cba	1 49 r
11 03	Exp.	11 18	1 43	Exp.	2 00
r 11 13	abc	11 33	2 27	cba	2 49 r
12 01	Exp.	12 17	2 40	Exp.	2 57
r 12 21	abc	12 41	3 27	cba	3 49 r
12 59	Exp.	1 15	3 43	Exp.	4 03
r 1 13	abc	1 33	4 12	a	4 29 r
r 1 43	abc	2 03	4 27	cba	4 49 r
r 2 13	abc	2 33	4 50	edcba	5 11 r
r 3 05	a	3 21	5 15	a	5 34
3 42	a (Sat.)	4 00	5 19	dcba	5 41 r
4 03	Exp.	4 18			
r 4 13	abc	4 33	5 27	cba	5 49
4 59	Exp.	5 15	5 45	dba	6 07 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	5 46	ihgfedcba	6 15 r
r 5 29	abcdefghi	5 57	5 57	cba	6 19 r
6 01	Exp.	6 17			
r 6 20	abcdefghi	6 48	6 15	dba	6 37 r
r 6 52	abc	7 12	6 27	cba	6 49 r
			6 57	fedcba	7 23 r
7 34	a	7 51	7 27	cba	7 49 r
			8 13	fedcba	8 38 r
r 8 05	abcdef	8 29	9 27	cba	9 49 r
r 9 17	abc	9 35			
r 10 09	abcdef	10 32	10 40	fedcba	11 04 r
r 11 20	abc	11 40	11 20	Exp.	11 36
			11 27	cba	11 49 r

SUNDAYS

r 7 43	abc	8 03	6 24	ihgfedcba	6 52 r
r 8 43	abc	9 03	8 57	cba	9 19 r
r 9 13	abc	9 33	10 16	ihgfedcba	10 45 r
9 33	a	9 51	12 27	cba	12 49 r
10 37	Exp.	10 53	1 32	ihgfedcba	2 01 r
11 00	Exp.	11 17	2 16	ihgfedcba	2 45 r
r 11 16	abcdefghi	11 44	2 45	Exp.	3 02
r 1 13	abc	1 33	3 16	ihgfedcba	3 45
r 3 10	abc	30	4 27	cba	4 49
r 4 16	abcdefghi	4 44	5 27	cba	5 49 r
r 5 13	abc	5 33	6 16	ihgfedcba	6 45 r
r 6 16	abcdefghi	6 30	6 57	cba	7 19 r
			8 24	ihgfedcba	8 53 r
r 7 08	abcdefghi	7 35	8 45	Exp.	9 02
r 8 08	abcdefghi	8 25	9 27	ihgfedcba	9 56 r
9 04	Exp.	9 20			
r 10 30	abc	10 50	10 37	cba	10 59
r 11 02	abcdefghi	11 30	10 53	Exp.	11 10

*The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indicate that trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,
b Norfolk Downs
c Atlantic
d Neponset
e Pope's Hill
f Harrison Square
g Savin Hill
h Cresent Avenue
i South Boston
r Quincy Adams

Exp.—Express train.

West Quincy for Boston (stopping a East Milton)—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.00, 8.15, 8.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.22, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.02, 7.15, 9.21, 11.21, P. M. **Sundays**—7.45, 8. 9.45, A. M. 1.15, 5.15, 6.59, 10.30 P. M.

Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 7.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.40, 5 16, 5.40 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16, P. M. **Sunday** — 8.46. A. M. 12.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.46, 10.26 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 8.21 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 A. [illegible].28, 1.21, 2.21, 3.21, 4.21, 5.21, 6.08, 7.26, 9.21. [illegible] P. M. **Sunday**—7.51, 8.51, 9.51 A. M. 1.21, 5.21, 10.36 P. M.

Boston to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16 11.16, A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 11.16 P. M. **Sundays**—8.46 A. M 2.16, 4.16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.

OLD COLONY STREET RY. CO.

QUINCY DIVISION

TIME TABLE

Issued Sept. 10, 1909.

Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Brockton**, 6.25, 7.00 a m, and every 30 mins. to 9.30 p m, Sundays 8 a m, then same as week days.

Braintree, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins to 8.50 p m, then 9.40, 10.20 and 10.50 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Braintree**, 6.25 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.25 p m. **Sundays**, 7.55 a m, then same as week days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Milton**, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.45 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days.

East Weymouth, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m. Then 11.12 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.20 a m. then same as week days. **Return**, leave **East Weymouth**, 6, 6.30, 6.45, 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.30 p m.) **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 a m, and every 30 mins. to 8.50 p m, then 9.40 and 10.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Holbrook**, 5.55, 6.25 7 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days.

Houghs Neck, 5.25 5.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7, 8, 8.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.20 p m. **Return**, leave **Houghs Neck**, 5.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 12.15 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 8.20, 9.15, 9.45 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.45 p m.

Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.40, 6.14 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.44 p m, then 12.14 p m. **Sundays**, 7.14 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.37, a m and every 30 mins. to 11.00 p m then 12.37 a m. **Sundays**, 7.37 a m, then same as week days.

Quincy Point, 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12, 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.20, 7.50 a m, then 10, 20, 40 and 50 mins. past the hour to 7.20 p m, then every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Return**, leave **Quincy Point**, 6.25, 6.55, 7.10, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55 a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m, then 12.20 a m. **Sundays**, 7.55, 8.25, 8.37, 8.55, a m, then 7, 25, 37 and 55 mins. past the hour to 7.55 p m, then every 30 mins. to 11.55 p m.

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 6.22 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.22 p m, then 11.37, 12.07 p m. **Sundays**, 7.22 a m, then same as week days.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 7.20, 8 a m, and every 60 mins. to 10 p m. **Sundays**, 8 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Neponset**, 7.35 a m, and every 60 mins. to 12.35 p m, then 1.40 p m, and every 60 mins. to 9.40 p m, then 10.55 p m. **Sundays**, 8.37 a m, then same as week days.

Weymouth Landing, 5.25, 5.55, 6.20, 6.55 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.20 p m, then 11.12 p m. **Sundays**, 7.25 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Weymouth Landing**, 5.45, 6.10, 6.50 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.50 p m, then 11.30 p m. **Sundays**, 7.50 a m, then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.59 a m, and every 30 mins. to 10.59 p m, then 11.14, 11.44 p m. **Sundays**, 6.59 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **Wollaston**, 6.30 a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.30 p m, then 11.50, 12.20 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.10 p m. **Sundays**, 6.50 a m, then same as week days. **Return**, leave **West Quincy**, 6.00 6.20, 6.50 a m, and every 20 mins. to 11.50 p m. **Sundays**, 7.30 a m, then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.
THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1909.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Full Sea Morn.	Full Sea Eve	Moon set
Saturday, Sept. 25,	5.35	5.37	7.15	7.45	42.15P.M
Sunday, " 26,	5.36	5.36	8.15	8.45	1.29 "
Monday, " 27,	5.37	5.34	9.15	9.30	2.47 "
Tuesday, " 28,	5.38	5.32	10 00	10.30	4.07 "
Wednesday " 26,	5.39	5.30	10.45	11.15	rises
Thursday, " 30,	5.40	5.29	11.45	12.00	6 29A.M.
Friday, Oct. 1,	5.41	5.27	12.00	12.30	6.58 "

Full Moon Sept. 29 8 05 A. M.

Another luxury—butter fifty cents a pound.

Twenty-eight states have appropriated $4,000,000 in a year to fight consumption.

By the death of Mrs. Mary Bertram the Salem hospital benefits to the extent of $120,000 which is a great help to the trustees in carrying on the work of the Hospital.

Boston is in line for all the improvements and word has come from Washington that the government is about to spend nearly half a million on the forts in Boston harbor.

Two arbor day observances in a year as inaugurated by Pennsylvania is not a bad idea for many think the fall a better time to set out shrubs and trees than the spring.

It cost Boston $20,000 more this season to oil its streets than by the old water method but it is thought to have been money well invested, saving wear and tear on vehicles and in keeping the city cleaner.

Some 80,0000 people have visited the old Cradle of Liberty in Boston the past year coming from all over the country. A goodly number have found their way to Quincy and enjoyed its historic houses.

There is talk of dividing California and making it into two states. If it was as small as some of the New England states the people out that way would have to think twice before the talk amounted to anything.

The Harvard Dental building just completed on the corner of Longwood avenue and Wigglesworth street, Boston, is said to be the finest building in the United States. A finer group of buildings than those of the Fenway would be hard to find the world over.

After hearing considerable about the endurance of the Japanese because of their simple diet of fish, vegetables, etc., it is a surprise to learn that the Japanese government is fostering the consumption of meat in the hopes of bettering the physique of its people. It is hoped to increase the stature.

Peabody's School Committee is trying the half-time experiment in the first grade of its schools. This plan was adopted by Supt. Parlin in our city and at first met with some opposition but when the advantages to the child were pointed out the parents were quick to accept the idea.

Even the careful automobile drivers are liable to accidents as shown by that of Sunday on the Point bridge. Too much care cannot be taken in these days whether running an auto or walking along the highway.

Not only is America famous for its wealthy heiresses but it is fast becoming a country of millionnaire widows. The strain of money making carries off the financiers long before they reach middle age.

That Boston boy who was flying a set of kites at Worcester last week must have had the surprise of his life when he was lifted bodily from the ground some fifteen feet and carried a 100 yards or more before he let go. He came through the experience without injury.

After eating the bindings off the books in the department library at Washington the waterbugs have turned their attention to the stamp supply and have found the mucilage on the back of the stamps quite to their taste. Don't lick your stamps.

The proposed ten-room parochial school building on Phipps street by St. John's parish will be of great financial help to the city and in a great measure solve some of its educational problems. Nearly every year the city is asked to build a new school building which is a constant drain on its finances.

Ten years is long service in these days of many changes and the Park and Downs Congregational society has been fortunate in keeping so helpful a pastor as Mr. Megathlin for so long a term. The good wishes of the community go with him to his new field of labor at Walpole, N. H.

The agreement entered into Monday by Mayor Shea with the Quincy Electric Light Company is a matter of congratulation for not only will the city save $100 per month but it will have better service as well.

The clerks are back from vacations, the stores are stocked with new fall goods and now is the time to get out and buy. Quincy square is a hustling place of an evening with the sidewalks lined with people and brilliantly lighted store windows offering enducements to enter and purchase. Home trade makes a city grow.

Rev. Thomas W. Cook of St. Andrews church, Dayton, Ohio, who is conducting a series of afternoon meetings for men has announced that the men attending will be allowed to bring along their pipes and cigars and permitted to smoke. What would the puritans of olden times thought of such doings?

Cities and towns in the Greater Boston district will applaud the Improvement association plans of urging all railroads to electrify and also a five-cent fare within the limits of the district. Quincy would appreciate both of the suggested improvements, also a five cent trolley fare to Boston.

A new movement to be inaugurated in October when the evening schools open is evening classes in cooking for the women of the city. That the Superintendent and School Committee have used good judgment in starting such classes will be proven by the interest which is sure to be accorded the movement by the women of our city and there should be a large attendance of mothers of families. There will be four classes a week at the High school on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. If selecting food stuffs and preparing plain wholesome food in an economical manner is taught the course will be of great value to the home-maker.

The "ship of mercy" the Boston Floating Hospital made its last trip last week. One of the incidents of the last day's sail was the placing in position of a bronze tablet, on the main deck as a tribute to the founder of the hospital, Rufus B. Tobey, and in grateful recognition of his services during many years. Quincy is pleased to see the work of one of its citizens appreciated. No charity in recent years has done such a thoroughly good work or saved more lives than this floating hospital and its founder may well look with pride upon the results of his efforts.

New Hampshire business men will favor parcel post if they continue to rub up against the express monopoly.

Brockton's police crusade has struck the liquor expresses hard. Inspectors have been watching the freight and express offices and the raids show great results and the work is to continue.

Something not booked as a feature of the Brockton Fair will be the large attendance of Boston Suffragettes. These ladies have been attending all the country fairs this fall and promise a big surprise for the shoe city.

Keeping a poor farm evidently appeals to some people, the Dedham Overseers of the Poor receiving sixty-seven applications for the position in that town. One applicant was as far away as Cape Breton.

OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

So many alluring books are brought out in the autumn that magazine publishers—wise ones—make extra efforts to improve their fall numbers in order to keep their share of the attention of the reading public. One of the October magazines gotten out by wise publishers is Lippincott's meritorious which is sufficiently to hold its own with the most fascinating of the best sellers. The complete novel is "Melissy," a tale of Cowboyland as it is today. The author is William MacLeod Raine, who also wrote "Ridgway of Montana." Any one who reads one of Mr. Raine's Western tales can have no doubt that he has actually lived in that country and acquired his local color at first hand. "Melissy" is the pretty daughter of a crusty but really good-hearted Arkansan who has moved Westward. There is a unique short tale by Olivia Howard Dunbar, called "The Diminisher of Doom." Jane Belfield's "One Leg to Go On" is a striking little story with a moral which some readers might profitably take to heart.

The most timely feature of the October Century is the Clermont chapter of "Fulton's Invention of the Steamboat," written by the inventor's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Alice Crary Sutcliffe. This second of two valuable historical articles is devoted to the Clermont's making launching and history; and the narrative includes many of Fulton's own letters and manuscripts now published for the first time, in addition to autographic plans for the Clermont, recently discovered. Other timely articles of the number include Mr. A. Barton Hepburn's discussion of the question, "Is a Central Bank Desirable?" contrasting the rigidity of the United States currency with the flexibility of the currency of other nations; also two articles on the growing use of the "finger print" system of identification in governmental and business circles. Charles B. Brewer tells of their use in the United States navy and elsewhere; and Jay Hambidge has much of interest to say on the remarkably successful use by the New York police of this new method of identifying criminals.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Several more Quincy cases were disposed of Thursday at the superior court at Dedham. Among these was that of Margaret Kelley for assault on a little girl at Quincy. When the case was heard in the lower court a fine of $10 was imposed, from which an appeal was taken. When the case was called in the higher court she did not appear. A default was entered and a capias issued and she was brought before the court Thursday and a fine of $10 imposed.

Another Quincy case of interest was that of Nicholas Garbarino for maintaining a gaming place at Houghs Neck, Quincy. When the case was heard in the Quincy court Judge Avery imposed a fine of $25 and ordered the defendant to give bonds in the sum of $300 to refrain from gambling in any form for three years. An appeal was taken.

The case came up in the superior court Thursday. When half through, further evidence was stopped by counsel for Garbarino entering a plea of guilty.

At that time it was intimated by the court that a jail sentence would have been imposed. Garbarino however was not sentenced Thursday but will be some day this week. It is thought that the sentence of the lower court will be confirmed.

Another Quincy case was that of John A. Galvin for assault on a railroad brakeman. When the case was heard in the Quincy court Galvin was his own counsel and put the witnesses under a searching cross examination. He was found guilty and fined $25. He appealed. The superior court imposed the same penalty.

MANET ASSOCIATES.

A largely attended and likewise enjoyable entertainment and dance was held at Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Manet Associates. Herbert D. Gearwar was the chairman of the committee having the affair in charge and he was assisted by a large and efficient committee.

During the first part of the evening there was a pleasing entertainment, which included cornet duets by Misses Wood and Critchley, baritone solos by Charles E. Fisher, readings by Miss Isabelle Norman, tenor solos by Robert T. Hynds, soprano solos by Mrs. Thomas Milne and harmonica solos by A. J. Minchall.

At the conclusion of the entertainment there was dancing in the banquet hall to the music of Barron's orchestra. Those who did not care to dance found pleasure in a game of whist in the main hall. Ice cream and cake was served during the evening.

PRIZE WINNERS.

At the second annual dog show of the Framingham District Kennel club held on the grounds of the Middlesex county fair at Framingham, on Sept. 22, the Mayhurst Cocker spaniel Kennels, owned by George L. Haupt of the Fore River, had six dogs entered, who succeeded in bring back six first three winners, two reserve winners, three specials for silver cups which were as follows:

Dunraven, Jr., 1st open dogs black and winners. Mayhurst Nebo, 1st limit dogs other than black and winners. Mayhurst Ruffles, 1st Puppy bitch. Mayhurst Chorus-lady, 1st limit bitch black and winners. Brynwood Merrymaid, 1st open bitches, black and reserve winner Silverlake Sono, 1st open parti color bitch and reserve winner. Mayhurst Choruslady, Mayhurst, Nebo, and Mayhurst Ruffles each won the special for a silver cup offered by the Lynn Kennel club for best puppy, best bitch and best dog owned by a member.

CHICKEN'S NOVEL RIDE.

Th locomtive of the South Shore train due at Braintree at 7.24 Thursday ran through a brood of spring chickens on its way up from the South Shore. One of the pullets became wedged between the bars of the cow catcher and probably no other chick ever had a more novel ride.

When the train arrived at the Braintree station Isaac Jones the gateman discovered the chick and promptly removed it. When released the chick was very much alive and none the worse for its unsolicited ride.

JOINT CAUCUSES.

Joint caucuses of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties, to nominate representatives to the General Court from the Fifth and Sixth districts ,and to elect delegates to the several conventions were held in all wards of the city Tuesday. There were but few contests, and what there were, were over the election of delegates to the Republican County convention.

The Representatives nominated were:

Fifth district, Michael T. Sullivan, Democratic, William R. Thomas, Republican and Charles W. Hanscom, Socialist.

Sixth district, James M. Flaherty, Democratic, Louis F. R. Langelier, Republican and John A. L. Ross, Socialist.

The delegates elected to the several conventions were as follows:

WARD ONE.

REPUBLICANS.

State Convention: Charles H. Johnson, Arthur W. Stetson, George W. Abele, John O. Hall.

Councillor Convention: John O. Hall, Henry P. Kittredge, Eben W. Sheppard, George T. Westland.

Senatorial Convention: Charles C. Hearn, Dexter E. Wadsworth, Henry P. Furnald, Andrew Johnson.

County Convention: Andrew Johnson, Eben W. Sheppard, Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., George A. Sidelinger.

DEMOCRATIC.

State, Galen V. Bowditch.
Senatorial, John J. Shaughnessy.

SOCIALISTS.

State, Fred H. Lord.

Councillor, Fred H. Lord, Daniel J. McDonald 2d.

Senatorial, James F. Foy, Fred H. Lord.

County, James F. Foy, Daniel J. McDonald, 2d.

WARD TWO.

REPUBLICAN.

State—Eugene C. Hultman, Arthur W. Newcomb.

Councillor—Albert L. Whitman, Daniel Scouler, Jr.

Senatorial—Edwin W. Newcomb, Percy H. Holman.

County—Rollin H. Newcomb, Edgar F. Hayden.

DEMOCRATIC.

State—William A. Carey.
Councillor—William H. Flynn.
Senatorial—William F. Cain.
County—William H. Flynn.

SOCIALISTS.

State—Edgar Norton.
Councillor—Edgar Norton.
Senatorial—Edgar Norton.
County—Edgar Norton.

WARD THREE.

REPUBLICAN.

State—William T. Spargo, Harry S. Nicoll, Richard Prout.

Councillor—John H. Collins, Alexander D. Booth, George Gauthier.

Senatorial—Robert B. Craig, Peter L. Litchfield, William H. Deacon.

County: Angus Kerr, Alfred O. Diack, George Prout.

DEMOCRATIC.

State—Cornelius D. Austin.
Councillor—Michael Donahue.
Senatorial—James P. Dougherty.
County—John A. Kelley.

SOCIALISTS.

State—Edward F. Brault.

Councillor—Edward F. Brault, William L. O'Brien.

Senatorial—Edward F. Brault, William L. O'Brien.

County—Edward F. Brault, William L. O'Brien.

WARD FOUR.

REPUBLICAN.

State—Edward J. Sandberg, Joseph Walker 2d.

Councillor—Charles H. Owens, Robert J. Hayes.

Senatorial—Louis K. Badger, John W. Thompson.

County—William H. Teasdale, William Gelotte.

DEMOCRATIC.

State—John J. McDevitt, James F. Burke.

Councillor—Edward T. Monahan Richard H. Joyce.

Senatorial—Charles J. McGilvray, John D. Smith.

County—John J. McDevitt, Philip Garrity.

WARD FIVE.

REPUBLICAN.

State—Walter F. Nichols, Nathan G. Nickerson, Henry O. Fairbanks, John Morgan, James C. Bates.

Councillor—Charles M. Bryant, Richard R. Freeman, Arthur P. Russell, William Chapman, James C. Bates.

Senatorial—Edward E. Jameson, Albert W. Fay, Herbert Y. Follett, James C. Fraser, John H. Whitehead.

County—Herbert T. Whitman, William M. Chase, Charles A. McFarland, J. Arthur Sparrow, Walter J. Wellington.

DEMOCRATIC.

State—David J. Roche.
Councillor—David J. Roche.
Senatorial—Michael E. Cook.

SOCIALISTS.

State—A. Hale Kingsley.
Councillor—A. Hale Kingsley.
Senatorial—A. Hale Kingsley.
County—A. Hale Kingsley.

WARD SIX.

REPUBLICAN.

State—Lyndon D. Gurney, Benjamin F. Thomas, Ralph W. Hobbs.

Councillor—Charles A. Hadlock, Fred Maxwell, James Thomas.

Senatorial—Daniel McGrath, Frank E. Badger, Franklin T. Stocker.

County—James H. Churchill, James H. Cunningham, Charles J. Hendrie.

DEMOCRATIC.

State—Martin W. Cunniff.
Councillor—Thomas H. Hayes.
Senatorial—Peter J. Colligan.
County—Bernard Cullen.

SOCIALISTS.

State—John A. L. Ross.

Councillor—John A. L. Ross, Chas. J. Axberg.

Senatorial—John A. L. Ross, Chas. J. Axberg.

County—John A. L. Ross, Charles J. Axberg.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Passengers alighting from the 12.27 train from Boston at the Quincy depot Wednesday had a narrow escape from being killed, when an express for Boston dashed through. The outward train has just come to a stop and the passengers had started to get off when with a shrill whistle an inward express train dashed through. There were quite a number of people at the depot at the time and they held their breaths, expecting to see the express train mow down a number of passengers. Fortunately however the passengers heard the whistle and jumped back just in time.

This thing frequently occurs at the Quincy depot although it is in direct violation of the rules. Engineers of express trains will probably continue to rush their trains through however, until some one gets killed.

CAR WRECKED.

There was a bad accident at South Braintree Wednesday A. M. when rear car of the 9.03 train for Boston spilt a switch and jumped the track. There were three people in the car at the time and they were all injured. One woman in the car ahead was also badly shaken up. Those injured were: William Cheeseman of Randolph, who had his leg and arm broken and was severely injured about the body; Frank Pratt of South Braintree, the ticket collector on the car was also severely injured, badly shaken up, and had numerous bruises about the body. There was another man who as near as could be ascertained was a brakeman on the car and he was cut about the face and hands as he jumped from the car. Mrs. W. D. Holmes of South Braintree was in the coach just forward of the wrecked car and being an old lady she suffered a severe shock and was hurt about the face.

Doctors Dearing, Sullivan and Brett were on the scene of the accident as soon as possible after it occurred and attended the wounded persons.

It was said that the cause of the accident was a split switch. The train which comes from Taunton stopped at South Braintree as usual to take on extra cars. Car number 235 was the only car attached and the train started for Boston. About an eighth of a mile from the South Braintree station, while the train was going 25 or 30 miles an hour, it passed over a switch. The front truck of the rear car, took the switch clean but the rear truck split the switch and in a moment the train was tearing on its way to Boston with the rear car running sideways on the two tracks and rocking to and fro. The engineer in the meantime knew nothing of the accident and the speed of the train remained unchanged while the three men in the rear car tried to keep their wits about them not knowing what was coming next. For 900 feet the train continued in this manner and then the car smashed into the switch engine No. 2,518 which was standing on the track next to that which the car was coming down. Engineer George Williams well known for his brave acts who was in the cab of this engine saw that the engineer of the other train did not know of the danger to his train and he blew four whistles for "down brakes" to warn him. Then he jumped with his fireman just as the derailed coach struck the engine. The shock threw the car over on its side where it lay a mangled mass with the rear trucks gone completely, the inside of the car laid open and the flooring, seats smashed into splinters, and piled together in the center of the car. The passengers were helped out of the wreckage and the doctors who had by this time arrived on the scene attended them and they were conveyed away in automobiles.

The switcher was badly damaged and had the engineer and firemen been a little tardy in getting out of the way they undoubtedly would have been killed. Engineer Williams who signalled for the other engineer to apply the brakes is the man who saved Mrs. H. H. Hill of Quincy from being killed at the Saville avenue crossing a few years ago.

There was no tieup on the road as the train was started on track three and when the car fell it went onto track four leaving tracks one and two open. This was fortunate as it took some time to get the tracks clear, as it was. Had the accident happened on the main tracks traffic would have been considerably delayed.

Had there been a number of people in the derailed car there would have been one of the worst accidents that ever happened in this section, as the inside of the car was completely demolished for three-fourths of its length.

The physicians could not tell how badly the Randolph man was injured, but it is feared that it may be serious as he was sitting in the section of the car which was struck by the engine and the flying pieces of seats struck him, and pinned him to the floor so that those who rushed to the wrecked car extricated him with difficulty.

The wrecking car was soon on the scene and the debris cleared away as soon as possible but it was not until this afternoon that all signs of the wreck were obliterated. The wood from the demolished car was thrown in all directions and for many yards on each side of the track there were to be found fragments of the wreck. The iron top of the tender was all twisted and the wood work was broken into chips the force of the blow was so great.

Conductor George Durfee of Taunton who had charge of the train was at the forward end and was uninjured.

FOUND GUILTY.

In the Superior court at Dedham Tuesday a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury in the case of Luigi Marinio, for assault with a dangerous weapon of Philip H. Sullivan at West Quincy June 14. The jury however found him guilty of assault with intent to murder.

The assault took place at 36 West street about 10 o'clock Sunday night June 13. Sullivan was held up by a crowd of Italians, who were evidently waiting for him or someone else, and when he came along he was surrounded on all sides and stabbed in the back.

While he was fighting off his assailants as best he could, his brother James J. Sullivan, came along and seeing the mix-up that Philip was in, went to his assistance. One of the gang pulled a revolver on "Jimmy" and told him to get out. Jimmy then made tracks for a policeman and getting Officer Curtin, led him to the scene of the trouble.

In the meantime Philip was left to the mercy of the Italians, one of whom pulled a knife and stabbed him in the back. The Italians then made a quick get-away, leaving the wounded victim in the street, where he was found by his brother and Officer Curtin.

Later in the evening three Italians were arrested. They gave their names as Cesidio Marinio, 22 years old, and Luigi Marinio, 48 years old, brothers living at 70 West street and Danota Rosso, 21 years old living at 11 West street.

When the case was heard in the district court Marinio was held for the grand jury. The other two defendants were discharged.

WOMAN SUICIDE.

It was learned in Quincy this week that Helma Irene Ericson of this city, committed suicide while crossng the sea to her old home in Finland the latter part of last June. She was the wife of Felix A. Ericson of Quincy and was twenty-four years old.

June 12, Mrs. Ericson was before the District Court and examined as to her sanity. As a result of the examination it was found that she had a suicidal and homicidal mania and Judge Avery ordered her committed to Westboro.

A week later her husband went to the state board of insanity and asked for permission to take her back to her old home as he thought she would be better off over there. He was granted the required permission and the middle of June he left for Finland in company with his wife, her mother and baby.

It was sometime while the ship was at sea that the demented woman committed suicide by jumping overboard from the deck of the steamer. The husband continued on to Finland with the mother and baby and as far as can be learned he is at present in that country.

TIN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Woodward avenue observed the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening by entertaining forty of their most intimate friends. As ten years makes it a tin wedding, the first thing on the program was a "tin shower." A bread mixer was presented from Frisco, a personal friend, and a handsome bread and cake dish by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McDonald, after which each one present presented an article until the floor and room was filled with tins of all kinds, shapes and sizes.

This was not all, for before Mr. and Mrs. Johnson recovered from their surprise the "Jolly Fourteen" of which they are members, presented them with a handsome rocker; Mr. Johnson responding in a happy manner.

Music and a quiet game of whist were enjoyed, the low scorers being Mrs. Gragg and Frank Stoddard. Last but not least in the evening's pleasures was a dainty collation of ices and cake.

Friends were present from Roxbury, Boston and surrounding towns, who at a late hour wended their way homeward wishing Mr. and Mrs. Johnson many happy years and anniversaries to come.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Murray of Liberty street celebrated at their home Monday night the 25th anniversary of their wedding. Quite a large number of their friends, including several of those who were present at the wedding twenty-five years ago were present. Mr. and Mrs. Murray were assisted in receiving by their daughter Miss Murray, and their son, Master Walter. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, silver tints dominating.

The wedding supper was from nine to eleven, the table decorations being "the flowers of the season. The toasts were "The Hosts to which Mr. Murray very fittingly replied.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray were the recipients of some very handsome presents, among which was a very beautiful buffet and china closet, the gift of the party.

A most pleasant evening was spent, events and pastimes of twenty-five years ago being recalled with very pleasant references, a splendid musical program being a feature.

Mrs. Emma Marnock, who was present at the wedding in 1884 and at the 10th anniversary and very greatly assisted Mrs. Murray at entertaining, read an original poem with special reference to the several events. Mrs. Murray, as a token for the services Mrs. Marnock had rendered her, presented her with a beautiful gold brooch with amethyst setting. Mr. Murray presented Mrs. Murray his wife, as a souvenir of the occasion, an elegant gold diamond ring.

Among the guests present were:
Mr. Alexander Kenn and daughter
Mrs. Emma Marnock
Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Craig
Mrs. Porterfield
Mr. and Mrs. George Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Falconer
Mr. and Mrs. William Farquharson
Mr. and Mrs. Milne of Winchester
Mr. and Mrs. Miles McGinnes
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Emslie
Mr. and Mrs. William Birnie
Mr. and Mrs. James Birnie
Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cowe
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicol
Mr. William Davidson of Boston
Mr. and Mrs. P. Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. D. Drummond

Miss Murray very generously assisted at the piano.

Mr. Murray is a splendid type of the Scotch American besides having made his way from a cutter in the stone shed to a successful manufacturer. He is presdent of the Manufacturers' association which is connected with the New England Manufacturers' asociation.

Before parting all sang "Auld Lang Syne" and hoped to meet again in 1934.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

Plans are being made for the erection, in the near future, of a Parochial school at South Quincy, by St. John's parish. The new school building will be located on Phipps street, on a lot adjoining the present parochial residence.

Rev. John J. Coan, pastor of St. John's church said that work on the building would not be commenced for some weeks yet, but that it was hoped to have the foundation for the building completed before frost set in.

The proposed school building will be of brick, two and a half stories high and will contain ten rooms and an assembly hall. The hall will be so arranged that if occasion demands, it can be readily be changed into two school rooms giving a twelve room building.

The building is for the children of St. John's parish and will accommodate about five hundred children.

The new building will be quite near the Adams school building and will, when opened, relieve the Adams, John Hancock and Lincoln districts considerably, and will do away with the necessity of the city erecting a new building in this section for some time.

It will also doubtless do much toward relieving the situation in the Washington district as many children living in the vicinity of South street and the so called Dublin district would attend the parochial school and it will therefore not be necessary to erect a building near Bigelow park as recommended by the School Committee some months ago.

The erection of the parochial school building and the proposed new building at Houghs Neck will solve the school problem in the southerly end of the city for some time. A new building however will be necessary in the Montclair district and this will doubtless be the next city school building to be erected.

ON THE LINKS.

A members' handicap medal play match and the first rounds for the president's cup were played on the Wollaston club links Saturday afternoon.

In the members' handicap match the prize for the best gross score went to Claude M. Hart, who made the course in 79. The prize for the best net score was awarded to Mark J. Mackey with 72, and the prize for the second best net score went to J. S. Churchill with a 73.

In the rounds for the president's cup J. DeCamp beat J. S. Churchill, 6 and 5; R. R. Freeman beat J. A. Scott, 6 and 5; W. G. Clarke beat C. A. Price by default; H. B. Driver beat G. A. White, 3 and 1; J. J. Gallagher beat E. R. Hastings, 3 and 2; M. W. Dewart beat C. M. Hart by default; G. S. Murphy beat G. Wright by default, and W. Robertson beat A. H. Goodale, 1 up.

DISCOURAGED.

The results of the fighting against the browntail and gypsy moths in this section are not encouraging. Along the North Shore alone $103,000 has been spent in two years in the warfare and still the pests are not destroyed. There can be no let up in the contest, either. That would mean the destruction of the trees by the moths and that cannot be permitted.—Lowell Citizen.

YOUNG SEAMAN DROWNED.

Benjamin Hartley or Hadley aged 19 years said to be a Quincy boy was drowned at Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 14, by falling from the pier, while the steamer to which he was attached, was at that port.

The young man was a seaman-cadet on the Steamship Admiral Farragut and the first news of the accident was made public when that steamer arrived in port at Boston Monday. According to Capt. Jenson the boy was on his first trip having joined the vessel Sept. 8 when she sailed from Boston.

On the day of the accident Hartley and a deck boy named L. Honoski went ashore at night in a small boat. When they started to return Hartley stumbled over a caplog of the pier and fell overboard. His companion tried to save him but was unsuccessful. An effort was made to recover the body which was also unsuccessful.

When the young man joined the vessel he said that he had a liking for the water. He soon became a general favorite on the vessel and his death cast a gloom over all the crew.

There seems to be few in Quincy who know anything about the boy. There was a George Hartley that formerly lived on South street, Quincy Point, but the family moved to Dorchester some months ago.

NOT A GHOST.

People along Copeland street received quite a fright Monday morning when a white robed figure was seen hurrying along Copeland street. An automobile party from Brockton held up the supposed ghost and found it to be a young woman named Mary Magnole of Old Coach road.

Councilman Flaherty and others who happened to be near, took the woman in the automobile to the police station, where she was cared for by Dr. Hallowell and later taken to her home in the police ambulance.

It appears that the young woman recently underwent a surgical operation after which she was taken to a friend's house on Old Coach road. She was somewhat out of her head and a nurse was in charge of her. About midnight the nurse fell asleep and the woman getting out of bed ran into the street. All she had on was a night robe and was without shoes or stockings. The air was very chilly and it will be remarkable if she did not take a severe cold.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Some of the armor plate for which the Fore River Ship Building Co., have been waiting, to complete work on the battleship North Dakota has arrived and work on the dreadnought is now progressing rapidly. One of the huge steel skeleton masts is all completed and the second is about half completed. These masts stand 150 feet above the deck.

The plans now are that the battleship will leave the yard for her builders trial about Oct. 15.

ARAWAK GETS ONE.

The last yacht race of the season and one of the best was held Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the South Boston yacht club. Six of the cape cat boats of the Quincy club participated in class D among them the Iris who was looking for fresh victories.

The little Arawak however found just the wind she wanted and was an easy winner.

In class A the Thordis of Commodore Dawes of the Wollaston club had things his own way, defeating the Alpha by over a minute on corrected time. The summary of Class D:

CLASS D		
Arawak, H. C. Nickerson	1 57 07	1 55 36
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter	2 01 24	1 58 13
Josephine, Tupper and Hardwick	2 05 39	2 03 53
Iris, F. F. Crane	2 04 49	2 04 35
Emeline H. W. Robbins	2 06 33	2 05 58
Almira, I. M. Whittemore	2 10 22	2 10 22

RIB FRACTURED.

Robert Souden, the street car conductor who was knocked from his car on Washington street, Friday Sept. 17 was more seriously injured than he at first supposed for he is suffering from a fractured rib.

Souden quit work when his car reached Quincy, but aside from feeling somewhat sore did not think he had suffered any injury. He remained about the square all the morning.

During the afternoon he began to feel worse and consulted a physician who made an examination and found that he had fractured one of his ribs. This will require his being off duty for some time.

BACK INJURED.

Miss Violet Jones of Mill street suffered an injury to her back Saturday evening by being thrown as she was about to alight from a moving car on Washington street. She was on her way home and when the car reached Mill street signaled it to stop but before it did so, it is said that she jumped off and landed on her back.

She was taken to her home by some of the passengers and attended by a physician. While the young lady was lying on the street a large automoble came rushing down the street and was only stopped when within a few feet of where she lay.

MILLER—FRITZELL.

Another wedding took place at Quincy Point Tuesday evening when Carl Emanuel Miller was united in marriage to Tekla Wilhelmina Fritzell, by the Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood pastor of the Point church. The wedding couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fritzell. The bride wore a pretty white muslin dress. They are to reside at 503 South street. Their relatives and friends wish them much joy.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting with Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Warren avenue Tuesday afternoon. Reports were read and officers for the coming year elected. Beside the regular monthly meetings it is planned to hold several public meetings at the various churches. Mrs. A. D. Albee and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong were appointed delegates to the state convention to be held in Pittsfield in October.

Following is a list of the officers and committees elected:

President, Mrs. A. D. Albee, Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Burgess, Frances Willard Settlement work; Mrs. F. R. Mills, "Our Papers"; Mrs. Mary Black, press; Mrs. Samuel Barker, flower mission; Mrs. Robert Smith, health and heredity; Mrs. Herbert Pinkham, soldiers and sailors; Mrs. George E. Thomas, Evangelistic; Mrs. Wesley Wiggin, Loyal Temperance legion; Mrs. James Perry, Mrs. Thos. Armstrong.

The Mayflower Inn at Nantasket, one of the most popular resorts for automobile parties was burned to the ground Monday night causing a loss of $18,000.

☞ The beautiful Electric and Gas Lighting Fixtures, including newest ideas in table lamps, electric, gas and oil, should be seen as shown by McKenney & Waterbury Co. No. 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, by everybody interested in these goods.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Castle Square Theatre.

It is an entertaining play of rural New England life that Mr. Craig and his stock company will give next week at the Castle Square theatre. All those qualities which have made the popularity of "The Old Homestead," 'Way Down East" and many others are equally apparent in "Our New Minister" which has not been seen in Boston for a period of nearly ten years. Its plot involves the story of a wayward boy who returns in manhood to his old home to find his youthful acquaintances avoiding him because he has been in prison, and only the minister of the village and a few friends lending him a helping hand towards right-living. The story of "Our New Minister" thus offer all opportunity for contrast of scene and character, and its three acts have in them the mingled humor and emotion that invariably helps to make a play entertaining. The leading roles of Thaddeus Strong and Nance Ransom will be respectively acted by John Craig, and Gertrude Binley, while in the other important characters will appear Mr. Friebus as Lem Ransom, Mr. Meek as Darius Startle, Mr. Hassell as Curtis Hoten, Mr. Roberts as "Skeezicks," Wilfred Young as Jack Frazier, Bert Young as Hannibal Chapman. Mabel Colcord as Dorcas Tattleby.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

No actress who has ever appeared on the Boston stage has been accorded such general praise as that which followed the English—speaking debut of Hedwig Reicher, known as "The Mary Anderson of Der Vaderland," at the Hollis Street theatre last Monday night, in Martha Morton's thrilling play, "On the Eve" from the German of Leopold Kampf. Miss Reicher came to Boston an utter stranger, yet in one single appearance won every critic by her remarkable exhibition of tragic acting in the role of Anna Ricanskaya, the leader of the Russian Revolutionists. The Boston Globe says "Hedwig Reicher is a powerful actress. She has beauty, charm of personality, a voice of rare quality and all the attributes of a successful tragedienne. Her performance was practically flawless. That she will be a popular acquisition to the stage in this country there is no disputing." "On the Eve" will remain at the Hollis Street theatre this week and next, after which the play will be taken to New York for a long run at the beautiful Hudson theatre.

Colonial Theatre.

Rose Stahl has once more triumphed in Boston in her clever comedy of stage life, "The Chorus Lady" and she is enjoying a remarkable prosperous engagement at the Colonial theatre where she will remain until Saturday, Oct. 9. Miss Stahl who is fresh from a triumph in London, where she remained 100 nights at the Vaudeville theatre on the Strand, still makes Patricia O'Brien, the sprightly vivacious chorus girl heroine of James Forbes' comedy, a lving breathing personality, one which endears itself to every auditor. Her long run at the Park theatre two seasons ago is well remembered, so that she was accorded a series of ovations on her first performance at the Colonial. All Boston know of her wonderful success just achieved in London. "The Chorus Lady" which is acknowledgly the first and probably the only play to present the life of the chorus girl as it is behind the scenes in our large theartes, has been a sensation since its premier in New York four seasons ago where it ran for one year to crowded houses. Although this is Miss Stahl's fourth season in "The Chorus Lady" she has retained nearly all of her original supporting cast which includes Wilfred Lucas, Alice Leigh, Giles Shine, Isabella Goodwn, Stanley Jossup, Clairo Lano, Kenyon Bishop, Lillian O'Neill, Beatrice Brown, Helen Dahl, Annie Ivos and Florence Victoria Grant.

Boston Theatre.

Only eight more performances of "The Gay Hussars" will be given at the Boston theatre as Mr. Henry W. Savage's charming production of this sterling operetta begins the final week of its local engagement, Monday night. The piece has scored a tremendous musical success in Boston and Mr. Henry W. Savage who produced the operetta has introduced to Boston theatregoers a number of new faces among the clever players with whom the piece is cast. The chief successes of the piece have been scored by Mr. Bobby North, Miss Anna Bussert, Miss Muriel Terry and Miss Florence Reid and much of the success of "The Gay Hussars" musically and dramatically is due th these artists. The final matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Monday evening, October 4, comes the much-heralded brilliantly spectacular show "The Three Twins" to the Boston theatre, with the original company headed by Bessie McCoy and Clifton Crawford. Seats go on sale next Thursday at 9 o'clock.

Park Theatre.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" has scored so soundly in the Park Theatre that it is very unlikely that that playhouse will announce a change of bill for a long time to come. The play is of a kind to carry along the traditions of the Park as a Boston home of comedy a tradition planted by the notable runs of pieces like "The Chorus-Lady," "The Traveling Salesman," etc. As already noted the original cast of the comedy has been brought to Boston, with author-actor Wise in the title-role he played so long in New York city, and Douglas Fairbanks in a character that fits his method admirably. It was the plan of the producers, William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer, to separate the Messrs. Wise and Fairbanks at the end of the New York city run of this play, in order that the younger actor might head a company of his own in a play specially written for him long before he went into the role of "Bud" Haines; but he had made so fine an impression here as the idler in "The Man of the Hour" that it was thought the part of wisdom to keep this well-mated pair of fun-makers together until after the Boston run, at least. They have numerous good players in their support, and a quintette of comely young women in the Misses Ruth Shepley and Lola May, who play the daughters; Laura Butler, as the widow; Agnes De Lane, as the stenographer with suffragette leanings, and Karen Nielsen, who is piquant and expert in the few minutes she is on the stage as the prima-donna, in Act III.

Keith's Theatre.

For two weeks, Peter the man monkey has been the most talked about being in New England; in fact it is doubtful whether any attraction that has ever come to the theatre has caused more comment than this wonderful Simian who has been giving exhibitions at Keith's. Peter has become popular with all classes and in a number of cases the demand for seats has been so great that thousands have been turned away; in fact on Saturday evening more people came to the theatre and went away again than got in to see the performance. Not only is Peter proving a strong attraction, but the character of the vaudeville itself is far above the average. It is made up entirely of headline acts, many of them new to Boston. For next week another strong bill has been secured, one of the features being Tom Edwards, the famous English ventrilliquist who will begin his engagement in this country presenting his latest achievements in this line.

American Music Hall.

Next week at the American Music Hall, formerly the Orpheum Theatre will see the Boston debut in vaudeville of that eminent Irish comedian Fiske O'Hara. Bostonians are familiar with the work of this artist and they have never failed to give him a rousing reception on his every appearance. Mr. O'Hara will present a one act playlet by Crane Wilbur entitled "Captain Barry." In this he will be supported by a capable company of five players. The scene of the piece is laid in Ireland and deals with the troublesome time during the middel of the last century. Mr. O'Hara has scored tremendously in New York and in other cities with this piece and it is only reasonable to expect that he will meet with equal success in Boston. The bill surrounding Mr. O'Hara will be one of the highest quality ever seen in this city. It will include that great pair of fun makers Al Fields and Dave Lewis. These men are so well known that very little comment is needed. They are the creators and producers of everything in their act which is a comedy sketch entitled "The Mystery of The Hansom Cab." From the moment they step on the stage the audience begins to laugh and there is no stopping until the finish.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Members of the Men's club of Christ church, Quincy, will listen to an exposition of the subject of old age pensions and industrial life insurance on the evening of Nov. 1 by one of the staff speakers of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League. This will be one of the earlier meetings of the campaign in behalf of popular thrift which is to be carried on in the next few months from the office of this association. Miss Alice H. Grady, who has charge of the arrangements for speaking, has already received a number of applications from church clubs, women's clubs, labor unions and other organizations.

PILGRIM UNION MEETING.

The Pilgrim Union was entertained on Thursday evening by the Epworth League of the Wollaston Methodist church. The union is composed of nine neighboring leagues, guests being present from Neponset, Atlantic, Mattapan, West Quincy, Dorchester and other places to the number of 150.

Supper was served in the vestry by the following group of young ladies in charge of Miss Ethel Smith: Miss Nettie Crittenden, Miss Idabelle Williams, Miss Frances Keith, Miss Gertrude Barlow, Miss Mary Cleveland, Miss Irma Douglas and Miss Florence Bennett. A local orchestra furnished musical selections during the supper. The blessing was asked by Rev. Marshall Blain Lytle of the Highland Methodist church.

The evening meeting was opened by a service of song in charge of Rev. H. W. Hook of Mattapan, president of the Pilgrim Union, Miss Stone of the local church presiding at the organ. Selections from the scriptures were read by the Rev. Lytle followed by a prayer from Rev. C. H. Raupach of the Hall Place M. E. church.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. Ernest M. Mills of South Boston upon being introduced took for his theme: "By faith ye stand" or "Religious equilibrium."

He spoke of a babe learning to walk or an invalid after a long attack of illness. We cannot walk at our best until we do it unconsciously and habit relieves us of the embarrassment of thinking.

It is the same in the religious life for we are not at ease until we have this religious equilibrium established in the soul and then we stand by faith and live unconsciously the life of God. All men are as lazy as they dare be and would shift the burden of deciding the questions of the day upon the shoulders of their neighbors.

Some men have no more conception of religious life than simply attending church. Religious life, said Rev. Mills is more than worship, it is service. "Don't rely upon reason," he said, "as a cause for your religious life. No science is founded upon reason. In the last analysis the scientist gets down to the woman's argument because. Religion is as eternal as humanity. Even Cook and Peary in the frozen North found Eskimos who prayed.

"Long before the times of Christ and Columbus the Indians in this county sent one of their maidens in a canoe over the falls as a sacrifice to their Deity. Religion is not made but springs out and all one needs to say is 'I believe because.' "

Following the speaker, reports of the secretary and treasurer of the union were read and the roll call of the various leagues answered.

In response to an invitation from the Neponset church it was voted to hold the next meeting of the union at that place.

After electing a nominating committee consisting of one member from each league the meeting adjourned at 9.15.

CAPITULAR MASONS.

The official visitation of Right Excellent Alfred Howard Nash, D. D. G. H. P. of the seventh Capitular district to St. Stephen's Royal Arch chapter was made Wednesday evening at a special convocation of the chapter at Masonic apartments.

This was the first of the annual visitations in the seventh district and brought out a large attendance of companions.

The District Deputy was accompanied by Ex-Comp. Charles F. Dudley as Grand Captain of the Host and the following suite. Rt. Ex. David B. Pool of Abington, Rt. Ex. John O. Hall of Quincy; Ex. G. W. S. Hyde of Abington; Ex. G. P. Barker of Weymouth; Ex. A. C. Chandler of Plymouth; Ex. A. W. Burr of Hingham and Ex. Elihu T. Spear of Quincy.

The visiting grand officers were received with due ceremony by M. E. H. P., John Morgan and officers of St. Stephen's chapter.

The Mark Master degree was exemplified in a creditable manner by the officers of St. Stephen's chapter.

A banquet followed the work of the evening during which handsome bouquets were presented to the deputy and captain of the Host by Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern of St. Stephen's chapter who in turn was presented with a bouquet by High Priest Morgan.

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The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnestly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over $60,000 but a fund of at least $100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

The Treasurer will be very glad to confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title-Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class o classes, the Boys' Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

District Court.

Campbell Hunter was fined $50 for operating an automobile at Cohasset while under the influence of liquor.

John J. Barrett was fined the costs amounting to $6.50 for operating an automobile without rear lights at Cohasset.

Thomas Mullen was fined the costs in his case for drunkenness at Milton.

Henry W. O'Neil was fined $5 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Quincy.

Bernard F. May was fined $10 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Walter W. Whittemore, Frank Daley, Joseph Silva, Joseph McMahan, Joseph McDonald William Cahill and Frank Little were arraigned for trespass at Milton. McDonald, Cahill and Little were fined $10 each, McMahan was discharged and the other cases continued until Sept. 28.

Napoleon J. Duchane was fined $5 for abduction at Weymouth.

Michael Eagan was fined $10 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Albion Johnson was fined $2 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Albert Carlson was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 1.

Charles Hackett was fined $10 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Oliver Laurime was fined $15 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Edward Madden was fined $10 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Floyd A. Wildman was fined $15 and John McConnell $10 for exceeding the automobile speed limit at Milton.

Albert De Dryver was fined the costs amounting to $6.35 for failure to have rear lights of automobile lighted at Cohasset.

Ida Kylamper and Everett Koljalainen were each sentenced to two months in the house of correction for lewdness at Quincy.

Gus Melanson was fined $10 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Edward Jason was fined $50 for violation of the automobile law at Cohasset.

John Tobery and Harold E. Stahl of Milton were fined the costs amounting to $22.75 each for breaking street lamps at Milton

BIRTHS.

BAINBRIDGE — In Wollaston, Sept. 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bainbridge, nee Nickerson, of South Central avenue.

REID—In Quincy, Sept. 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, nee Hall, of 168 Franklin street.

MARRIAGES.

HOPKINS—NICHOLS—At Laconia, N. H. Sept. 18, by Rev. Richard La Rue Swain Victor Curtis Hopkins and Edith Frances Nichols.

DEATHS.

MANNING—In Rutland, Mass, Sept. 13, Luke Manning of Quincy, formerly of Nova Scotia aged 74 years.

McGEE—In Milton, Sept. 17, Mr. Hume McGee aged 85 years.

PRESCOTT—In Quincy, Sept. 22, Mrs. S. Abbie widow of George W. Prescott, in her 73d year.

MERRITT—In Quincy, Sept. 24, Amos Merritt, in his 75th year.

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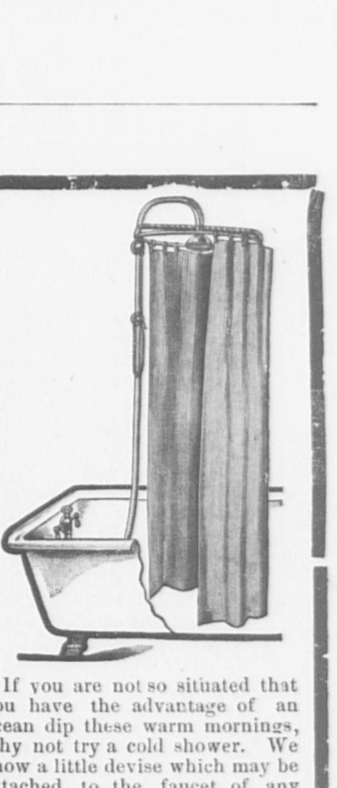

If you are not so situated that you have the advantage of an ocean dip these warm mornings, why not try a cold shower. We show a little devise which may be attached to the faucet of any bath tub. The whole outfit complete including curtain, curtain ring, shower head and flexible tube for attaching, costs but $10.75. Can be put up securely by anyone with the aid of a screw driver. The rubber tube will stand 100 lbs. pressure and is guaranteed not to blow off. On exhibition at our show room where we should be pleased to show one to you.

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